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AMBASSADOR

WILSON WILL

OUIT IN FALL

Mexican Post Accepted by

Secretary Bryan to Take Ef-

ministration Toward Republi.

and Indicates Mediation Is the

Keynote-Statement Awaited

WASHINGTON-Ambassador Henry

Lane Wilson's official connection with

this government will cease on Oct. 14.

such a step was taken only because Mr.

Wilson was out of touch with the ad-

ministration and not considered as the

proper person to handle the Mexican sit-

"Ambassador Wilson's resignation has

been accepted to take effect Oct. 14. The

present administration in view of the

made any plans. I do not wish to criti-

"I did so formally on March 4, and at

three other times since then have urged

its acceptance. I came here to report on

vention in Mexico not only an improba-

TEST TO BE GIVEN

in administration circles

President considers inter-

fect on Oct. 14, It Is Said

U. S. OFFICIALS' DEPARTURE IS COMMENTED ON

Return of Mr. McReynolds and Assistants to Capital Said to Mean Government May Give New Haven Time

INQUIRY CURTAILED

Sale of Railroad's Trolleys Ceases to Be Object of Inquiry -Work of Interstate Board Is on Different Lines

today attach much importance to the for the institute's summer surveying return to Washington of Gen. James C. camp, on the shore of Gardner's lake, McReynolds, United States attorney, and near East Machias, Me., which opens Jesse Atkins and T. W. Gregory, special Wednesday and continues until Sept. 23. agents of the department of justice, who Attendance is obligatory to all students have been investigating the affairs of in the civil, mining and sanitary enginthe New Haven system.

declined to make known the object of his will leave Monday night. Tuesday will visit, it is said the departure of the be spent at East Machias, pitching tents investigators signifies that action has and getting camp ready for work. About been taken on the request for a post- 70 students are expected. These stuponement of the inquiry made by dents come from all parts of the world. REPUBLICANS

Hotel Bellevue Saturday he went into courses. Hitherto the work has been conference with the other two depart- voluntary. It is designed to relieve the ment of justice officials. It was then congestion of the winter program by subsaid that the appeal of Mr. Elliott to stituting for hurried and sporadic trips have the investigation deferred until to the suburbs, sandwiched in between the new management has had time to work out its policy, was discussed.

With a postponement of the inquiry, the railroad experts here are in full sympathy as they believe that there ould be sufficient time for the executive head of the road to outline his plans. The proposed proceedings against the company under the Sherman act were The men are thrown close together and SUPPORT IS STRONG HARVARD IN PROGRAM taken up some time ago and were conducted apart from the interstate commerce commission investigation.

The extent of the department of justice inquiry when it began included the holdings of the road in trolley and steamship lines in New England, but with the recent sale of the western trolley lines in is lighted by incandescents. A portion Massachusetts to a New York firm the

The department of justice investigators were week-end guests of E. M. House of Magnolia.

FRESH MACKEREL AGAIN IN TOWN

brought to T wharf by the vessels from engineer in his regular work is sure later which they were caught, were again seen to encounter. in Boston today. For several weeks no fresh mackerel have been landed here tute, there are a number of engineering from the fishing grounds.

was that of the schooner Victor. She is expected that in future years many enough signatures to file in case he delanded 500 large plump fish, 4000 medi. more of these will be "commodated. um sized, and 8000 small fresh mackerel. The catch sold to dealers for 10 cents DELAYED BARGES per pound. Other arrivals: Marguerite Haskins 60 barrels small fresh, Terranova 40 barrels small fresh and 42 barrels mixed sized salt, and the Benjamin Smith eight barrels small fresh and 20 barrels small salt.

ham. They count about 300 to a barrel. tinations tonight in tow of the tug Car-Dealers prices on this fish: 35 and 40 cents each for large fresh, 15 and 20 Boston, the Tabor for Portland, while cratic state leaders that he will not be cents each for medium, and 6 and 8 cents the Manheim will be taken to Bangor. each for small.

RUN ON BANK CONTINUES

ings Bank of Pittsfield experienced another miniature run on its deposits Saturday night between 7 and 9 o'clock, but the amount withdrawn was offset in part by new deposits, so that the withdrawals amounted to about EXPLANATION OF \$8000. This bank has been subjected to small runs for the past three days for me unexplainable reason.

PASTOR MAY RECEIVE CALL

MANCHESTER, N. H .- The Rev. Her- plan of non-participation in the Panama- first Plymouth district; Clarence W. bert W. Carr of South Framingham, Pacific exposition is due entirely to the Hobbs, Jr., second Worcester. Mass., may receive a call to the Univer- cost, which they consider out of proporsalist church here. He occupied the pul- tion to returns, have been accepted at Aaron, twenty-fifth Suffolk; Timothy F. pie here yesterday and the congregation the White House. But the President and McGrohan, seventh Bristol; Herbert A. subsequently expressed itself in favor of Secretary of State Bryan, it is said, will Wilson, twenty-fifth Suffolk; Frederick the call. Another meeting will be held continue to urge the two nations to re- B. Felton, second Franklin; James F. decide the matter.

COWES FOR BIG REGATTA WEEK AND EXPECTS TO SAIL COURSE

and Albert with King George, Queen attention by the rapidity of its move Mary and Princess Mary on board steering apparatus. reached Cowes on Saturday afternoon.

plane, which has lately been acquired by It is expected that his majesty will sail for Lieutenant-Governor with Governor Railway Company and no longer exists the admiralty and which is said to be the course on more than one occasion. Foss at the head of the ticket.

LONDON-The royal yacht Victoria of J. A. Hawker, attracted considerable ments and its quick response to its

The Cowes regatta begins today and the At the time of the King's arrival the outstanding feature of the week's racing most remarkable and interesting object is the reappearance of the King's cutter affoat was the new Sopwith-But sea- Britannia as a candidate for the honors.

WORLD STUDENTS GO TO TECH SHAKESPEARE AT ENGINEERING CAMP IN MAINE



Youths with instructors in front of administration building

Students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, most of them of the New England railroad men in Boston class of 1915, are preparing to leave eering departments. Some of the stu-Despite the fact that Mr. McReynolds dents have left already. Most of them

The novelty of the Tech camp lies in When Mr. McReynolds arrived at the the fact that it is compulsory in these lectures and recitations, a consecutive study of civil engineering, where it can be pursued in most appropriate fields without interruption.

In a sense the surveying camp is a vacation, for the students live for a month in tents, eat camp food and work in a region famous as a summer resort. get to know each other even better than during the winter work in the city.

The camp embodies the most recent ideas in summer camp construction. There is an excellent supply of drinking lican candidate for Governor in six dif- 40 members of the delegation of Russian water, while an up-to-date sanitary system has been installed. The camp of the equipment includes motor boats field of investigation is said to have for hydrographic surveying and of course cester, Essex, Norfolk and Hampden. their Boston headquarters, and late this a flotilla of row boats and canoes.

In view of the summer engineering camp, the civil engineering courses at the institute have been modified so that Republicans of the city of Worcester. In various collections of the university the practical field work will all be done Hampden county the circulation of pabany, N. Y., their next stopping place. Messrs. Constantino, Bonci and Clement Will Appear in under the special advantages that the camp, the possibility of consecutive work and the lack of distractions will afford.

Mackerel, fresh from the seines, and perience in just the kind of life that the

In addition to students of the instistudents of many colleges and univers-Most important of the four catches ities who have registered this year. It

TO GET UNDER WAY

Three barges, comprising the tow of the tug Swatara, which broke her tail for state treasurer. Mr. Kane is opshaft and was forced to anchor off Well-All the mackerel were caught off Chat- fleet Sunday, will proceed to their deslisle. The barge Philadelphia is for

tara is proceeding back to Philadelphia headquarters today. PITTSFIELD, Mass .- The City Sav- today for repairs. The Catawissa and the tug Gettysburg, both bound south. eame across the Swatara at anchor and dozen well-known Democrats to be a towed her into Provincetown harbor.

NATIONS ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON-Explanations of both Great Britain and Germany that their

KING IN HIS YACHT ARRIVES AT Representative, Democratic, Alonzo D.

COL. GOETTING

Councilor August H. Goetting of

STRATFORD SEEN

Mr. Benson and Players Please Crowd at Memorial Theater-Will Try Shaw and Masefield

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-The Shakespeare summer season opened in the Memorial theater, Stratford-on-Avon, on Saturday night with the performance of "The Merchant of Venice." There was a large and enthusiastic audience including the United CHANGE IS WHOLESALE States ambassador.

During the next few weeks Mr. Benson and his company will appear in no less than 30 separate performances including 11 of Shakespeare's plays and some extras by Lord Lytton, Bernard Shaw and Masefield.

RUSSIANS WATCH

THROUGH DRILLS

Visiting Party of Educators En-

Boy Scouts, waving Russian and Am-

They will leave Boston tonight for Al-

At the camp of the boy scouts the

of signaling, and a fire drill, with a half

contest of fire lighting without matches

gether. Twelve of the boys gave an

the camp, going into the woods and re-

The visiting educators expressed pleas-

variety of their activities, and the

thoroughness of their training. Andre

Socoloff, a member of the delegation,

Through some misunderstanding yes-

Fitzgerald was not taken. Likewise a

dinner which was spread at the Copley-

Plaza waited several hours for the Euro-

the Hotel Langham waiting for automo

biles to convey them to the Copley

Several of the Russian delegates at-

The members of the party remained at

peans as guests of the city.

Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

SENATOR WORKS

WASHINGTON-Senator Works

preparing to leave for California next

Saturday. He will remain away until

December unless legislation other than

the tariff requires his presence at the

"There is no need for any Republican

senator to be here now, he said. "It is

apparent that the Democrats are to pass

this bill in its present form so the min-

ority opposition is unavailing. I do not

expect the Senate will consider currency

COMMON CARRIER

RIGHT REFUSED

Members of the public service commis-

The petition was dismissed, on the

ground that the Old Colony Company

has sold and transferred its property

legislation at this session."

gave the boys a talk on Russian life

ure at the warmth of the reception stantino will probably come for a few

been planned for the Russians by Mayor of the Chicago opera company. During

American tour.

member of the company,

mile line of boys.

and customs.

vers of Lads in Camp



Tents at Cardner's lake, where M. I. T. students pass nights

ARE OUT WITH BOY SCOUTS GO FOSS PAPERS

Boom for Democratic Executive to Head Ticket of Rival Party Is Started in Six Counties, Is Report

Nomination papers are being circulated for Governor Foss as a Repub- erican flags, enthusiastically greeted the his political lieutenants today. These camp on the Blue Hill reservation this counties are Barnstable, Bristol, Wor- morning. The visitors left the camp at The Worcester county papers were said afternoon are going to Harvard Univerto be in the hands of several prominent sity to inspect the buildings, grounds and pers centers about Westfield.

It was said that in Barnstable and visitors witnessed exhibitions of tent The means will be provided by the Bristol counties there is a strong senti- pitching, knot tying four different codes IN GOOD SUPPLY The means will be provided by the ment in favor of Governor Foss as the camp of affording to the students an inexpensive outing and vacation, with ex- head of the Republican ticket and signatures were obtained, it was said, with causing ignition by striking stones tolittle difficulty.

As it is necessary to get 250 signatures exhibition in the nature study work of in each of the four counties the Gover- turning, each with a different variety of nor figures that he can readily obtain leaves. cides to be a candidate for the Republican nomination. He has about two given them by the boys, and at the weeks in which to certify and file these

Nomination papers were filed at the Boston election commissioner's office today for Maurice Kane of Whitman as a candidate for the Republican nomination York. posed for this nomination by Charles L.

Burrill of Boston. Congressman Andrew J. Peters of Boston, Democrat, has notified the Demoa candidate for the Democratic nomina-Tied astern of a string of barges in tion for attorney-general. This informatow of the tug Catawissa, the tug Swa- tion was given at the Democratic state

Already the Democratic party leaders square hostelry but no machines aphave endeavored to get no less than a candidate for office, but so far each one tended service at The First Church of has declined.

The search for some one to run for this omination will be continued this week. Nomination papers have been filed with the secretary of state for the following additional candidates, according to announcement today:

Senator-Republican, Alexander Holmes,

Representative, Republican, David, J. Collins, seventh Bristol; Charles H. Wiliams, nineteenth Middlesex.

Moran, twenty-first Middlesex; James R. McCue, thirteenth Suffolk; Francis Cummings, twenty-third Suffolk; John H. Buckley, twenty-fourth Suffolk; Vincent Brogna, sixth Suffolk.

Arthur W. Dolan of Boston has filed his papers for renomination for register Special Cable to the the forerunner of a fleet of this type.

Menitor from its

European Burean

This seaplane, under the able pilotage county.

DENIES REPORTS in the town of Weymouth.

LOWER EXPRESS BY BIG AUDIENCE RATES ORDERED BY U. S. BOARD Denies That Democrats Have

Tariffs on Nearly All Commodities Are to Be Reduced by Oct. 15 Under General Ruling Just Made Public

New Forms of Receipts and Simple Methods of Arranging Charges for Routes Are Included in New Ruling

WASHINGTON-General reductions in washington—General reductions in express rates on parcels all over the country in any sense of the term."

He gave the history of the industry in this country in any sense of the term."

For two years the new rates are to PROTECTORATE be "experimental," the commission declared. Unless too great loss of revenue results to the express companies they will become permanent.

The express companies opposed vigorously the rate reductions, first ordered June 8, 1912. The rates were suspended they are ordered finally to go into ef- Nicaraguan protectorate. fect. The companies originally alleged dered the two years trial, beginning next for consideration.

tertained by Tent Pitching. The order was the result of a broad Signaling and Other Maneucompetition between the express companies and the federal parcel post. In be deferred until the regular session." many instances the new express rates are much lower than the parcel post

> Practically all rates on parcels under (Continued on page eight, column one) schedules.

special appearances in the course of an

Alessandro Bonci is in the list of

Italian tenors to sing light roles.

Giovanni Martinelli is to be heard in

the tenor roles of "Aida" and "The

Jewels of the Madonna." Mr. Giorgini

will make some appearances under ar-

Fontana, the Italian tenor, will be a will return.

Paolo in the new opera, "Francesca da Lamb.

TENORS TO SING IN COMING

and Zenatello to Appear in Dramatic Parts

Russell, the director, in Paris. Mr. Con- Vanna" and "The Jewels."

Light Roles - Messrs. Ferrari-Fontana, Martinelli

SENATOR MYERS RAISES THE CRY FOR FREE WOOL

Discriminated Against Farmers and Urges Lower Living Cost Diplomat's Resignation From

WASHINGTON - Senator Myers of Montana, in the Senate today, made a vigorous reply to charges of other senators that the Democrats had discriminat ed against the farmers of the West in framing the tariff bill

FRICTION THE CAUSE Senator Myers insisted that raw wool would not put the sheepmen out of busi

"It is only right to the people of this President Decides Policy of Aduntry," he said, "to place wool on the free list in an effort to reduce the cost of woolen clothing. The consumer has to pay the tax on raw wool, and the wool manufacturers and the retailers get the benefit.

"The wool industry cannot be called

commerce commission. The new, reduced this country and the duties on raw wool A statement issued by the state departrates become effective Oct. 15. The re- and manufactured wool showing that ment this afternoon, while announcing ductions range from about 10 to 60 per cent, relieving shippers from exorbitant cent, relieving shippers from exorbitant cents are received and from 1894 until 1897 accepted, nevertheless made it clear that cents per pound and from 1894 until 1897. accepted, nevertheless made it clear that

FOR NICARAGUA NOT ABANDONED vation. The statement was as follows:

WASHINGTON-In a statement made part which he felt it his duty to take in by Secretary of State Bryan today it the earlier stages of the recent revoluwas made evident that the administra- tion in Mexico would make it difficult pending further investigations. Today tion has not abandoned the idea of a for him to represent the views of the

"The President," he said, "has not situation which now exists." that the new rates would reduce their changed his views as to the main feat- "I am still an employee of the departrevenues 30 per cent. Later they said ures of the Nicaraguan treaty, an out- ment and will be until Oct. 14," said the loss would be 15.33. Despite this line of which has been before the for- Mr. Wilson, "and at the present time opposition, the commission today or- eign relations committee of the Senate I have no statement to make nor have I

"Owing to the fact that the Senate's cize my chief for any action he has time is occupied with the tariff and cur- taken. Today was the fourth time that investigation of express rates begun over rency bills, further consideration of the I have presented my resignation to the a year ago. It forces direct and close treaty with Nicaragua, together with a administration. number of other important subjects, will

SENATOR LIPPITT TO SPEAK conditions in Mexico as I saw them, and WASHINGTON-Senator Lippitt of I have no apologies to make as to my Rhode Island gave notice today that he course.' pounds are lowered radically. On would address the Senate on Wednesday After a conference with Secretary small packages carried more than 200 concerning the tariff bill. As a textile of State Bryan today it was made miles and less than 3000 miles, the new mill operator, he will devote his remarks emphatic ferent counties of the state, said one of educators who paid them a visit at their rates are near the parcel post rates, chiefly to the cotton and woolen that the

Leon Laffitte will sing the role of Walter

in the regular performances.

of the season.

the first half of the winter Mr. Ferrari- Potter, Diaz and Cilla, none of whom

bility but hardly even the remotest pos-(Continued on page eight, column four) OPERA SEASON ANNOUNCED CIVIL SERVICE

Three examinations for government positions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week by Edward E. Stebbins, district secretary of the United States civil service commission in New Florencio Constantino, the tenor, is ex- | Rimini" and will appear in "Monna England, at room 141, Federal building. pected to return to the Boston opera "Madame Butterfly" and "Don Giovanni." On Wednesday a test will be held for civil engineer student, in the office of Leon Laffitte will sing the role of Walter public roads, department of agriculture, in "Mersen with Mic Garden in "Money" washington. The position pays an en-

tives from the summer office of Henry heard with Miss Garden in "Monna trance salary of \$720 per annum. An examination for shop apprentice, Messrs. Caruso and Martin are men- in the bureau of standards of commerce, tioned as having been engaged, the at salaries ranging from \$480 to \$540 former, it is understood, for a special will be held on the same day.

appearance, the latter for appearances To fill vacancies in the position of editorial clerk in the geological survey, Mr. Zenatello, tenor, and Mme. Gay, Washington, at salaries ranging from contralto, will appear in the second half \$1500 to \$1800 per annum an examination will be held on Wednesday and For secondary tenor roles Louis Deru Thursday. There are a number of appliand Jacques Jou-Jerville have been en- cants for each. terday the automobile ride which had rangement with Mr. Campanini, director gaged with others to be announced;

Secretary Stebbins announces that they will replace Merrs. Lipman, De- Oct. 1 is the last possible time for filing applications for the letter carrier postoffice clerks examination to be held beginning Nov. 1 and extending throughout Lucien Muratore will sing the role of are to be under the direction of Frederick the month.

POSTAL SAVINGS, PARCEL POST GROW

Postmaster Mansfield announces that the postal savings business at the Boston of \$1,113,457.

MUSHROOM SHOW PERMITS FOR FREE ATTRACTS VISITORS CAR RIDES GRANTED

Temporary permits were granted to:

Concerts by the opera company artists

Visitors to the mushroom exhibit which is held in Horticultural hall today day to the Boston Elevated Street Rail- postoffice for July showed 1115 new acfrom 12 to 3 o'clock by the Boston way Company and the Boston, Revere counts, with deposits of \$122,057, and Mycological Club found the display one Beach & Lynn railroad to give free payments of \$97,428. Since the inaugura-WILL GO HOME of beauty as well as variety. About 75 transportation in the form of fresh-air tion of the postal savings system, Aug. kinds of mushrooms are in the exhibit, trips to various charitable institutions 1, 1911, 24,895 accounts have been opened In the non-edible class the most beautiful, and philanthropic organizations in with deposits of \$1,947,137, and payments colorings are shown, some of them being Greater Boston. a pearly white or delicate pink. Among the edibles are mushrooms of a brilliant orange, all shades of brown, and the coral mushroom, so named for its forma tion, which is like a piece of delicate white sea coral. Most of the specimens were collected in the vicinity of Boston

> WOBURN GETS NEW CARRIER WASHINGTON - Representative

Rogers has been notified by the postoffice department that an additional city delivery carrier has been assigned to Woburn, Mass., to begin Aug. 12. Woburn now has eight carriers.

CANADIAN RAIL MEN GET RAISE HALIFAX, N. S .- According to an Oton today dismissed the petition of the tawa despatch to the Herald an increase Old Colony Street Railway Company, equal to about 10 per cent has been filed a number of years ago, asking for granted to 2000 members of the Canthe right to act as a common carrier adian Brotherhood of Railway Employees on the Intercolonial railway.

MR. CASEY IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON-Former United State Springfield denies reports of his running and franchises to the Bay State Street District Attorney John H. Casey of Massachusetts is here today on business with the postoffice department.

There is something interestingly told in the Monitor for every member of the family. To introduce the Monitor to a home where it may not now be known may accomplish much good and win new friends for clean journal-

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Spanish Province Fights Treaty Blockade May Foil Ulster

FRANCO-SPANISH TREATY OPPOSED

Government at Madrid Receives two workers meet, they speak of little

CRITICISM BY TEMPS

(Special to the Monitor)

proposed closer commercial union be- in Belgium, stating that the socialist tween France and Spain has proved to be newspapers, for instance, "have the benehedged about with difficulties.

At the recent banquet given to the Spanish delegates in Paris, it was apparent that opposition by certain specialsince that time Catalonia has set itself determinedly against any lowering of the tariffs between the two countries and has addressed to the Spanish government a manifesto setting forth its reasons for antagonizing the revision of of Glasgow teachers are on a visit to the Franco-Spanish treaty. The absence Canada and the states, Glasgow is enterof any representatives from the Barce. taining 240 teachers from every province lona Chamber of Commerce at the recent of Canada, members of the "Hands Across visit of the delegates to Paris occasioned the Sea" movement. comment, and the subsequent outspoken hostility has not come altogether as a tion of Glasgow in the municipal build-

The Temps in a leading article on the subject says that Catalonia has always shown herself opposed to any remore than once rendered negotiations said he was interested to learn that the vision of the customs tariffs, and has with foreign powers abortive on this very carried on under the auspices and with

In the present case, continues the ment and of the education department of each of the great provinces. direct opposition to the rest of the countions in connection with the Franco-

and difficult nature. the treaty of alliance between the two cational Canada, like governmental Bri- some picturesque and some gorgeous, houettist, have been presented to the of England had come to the assistance he might manage to rouse rebellion, be enabled to make for themselves not many influential people have refused to men. He knew of no education to com- the fete grounds. lend it their support because, in the docu- pare with travel for evolving the very The declaration, preceded by the old ment setting forth the object of the com- best that was in a man or woman, and English words "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!" and mittee, the phrase "to develop the eco- for enabling them to see the best that followed by the interjection "God save silhouettes the property of Francis nomic interests between the sister na- was in others. tions" occurred

between the two countries are legion in Saxon peoples, he was sure Canada, like Coulson Kernahan, and Alan Ostler, the capital of Catalonia, but when it the United States, would do all that awarded first prize to Mr. Angliss, whilst comes to practical measures being pro- was possible to make that event a les- the first prize for the most splendid apposed, such as a political alliance, or son to the whole world, and to show pearance went to Mr. Nott of Devizes in even revision of the treaty of commerce between the neighboring countries, suspicion is at once aroused.

Temps, should the Spanish government allow itself to be influenced by the ob stinate opposition of the chambers of commerce of Catalonia; however important and extensive the interests of the province may be, they could not be permitted to interfere with the formation of a new economical policy which is to the interest of the whole of Spain.

VISITING BELGIAN SOCIALISTS GIVE VIEWS OF ENGLISH

(Special to the Monitor)

is not without interest. The Belgians spent four days in London under the guidance of M. Bogaerts, editor. of Vorruit, the foremost socialist newspaper published in Ghent.

Interviewed by a representative of the system. Daily Citizen, they experessed their opin-

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

NEW YORK CORT..."Peg o' My Heart." ELTINGE..."Within the Law." FORTY-FOURTH..."All Aboard." WOODLAND, 246th st..."Hiawatha."

CORT—"Elixir of Youth."
GARRICK—"When Dreams Come True."
GRAND—"Tik-Tok Man of Oz."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
OLYMPIC—"Within the Law."

the cost of living in England is higher.

The English trade unionist also is not so interested in politics as is the Belgan. Referring to this point one of the visitors BY CATALONIANS said that the worker in London is 50 years behind the worker in Belgium in that respect.

"In our country," he continued, "when else but labor conditions, and the work-Petition from the Province ing of their respective organizations. Against Any Lowering of the Here, minor matters are put too much to the forefront, although there is a great Tariffs Between Two Lands deal more freedom of public speech in England. We were surprised to see the number of open-air meetings which take place in London, especially on Sundays. In Belgium they would not be permitted to nearly the same extent."

As regards cooperation, he considered . PARIS, France-The realization of the that it was not so strong in England as fit of large sums yearly which are subscribed by the cooperative societies."

GLASGOW IS HOST ized interests was being encountered, and TO CANADIANS AND **FAVOR IS REPAID**

(Special to the Monitor) GLASGOW, Scotland-While a party

A reception was given by the corporaings. A large number of citizens promi nent in educational and other affairs

were invited to meet them. The Lord Provost, D. M. Stevenson welcomed the visitors and in doing so "Hands Across the Sea" movement was the authority of the Dominion govern-

The Scotch took a great deal of credit unced by name it was with pride that!

notwithstanding the "Boston tea party." ored gaiters.

ion that the worker in London is better "OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!" IS CALL OF COMPETING TOWN CRIERS



(Copyright by Daily Graphic)

W. Angliss, of Marlborough, who wins champion bell at Hastings mittee were opposed to the state subsidy King Ferdinand at that moment, and sub- laborer. If, as was asserted, the farmer

HASTINGS, England—The competi. AUGUST EDOUART tion of town criers in Hastings resulted SILHOUETTES ARE try and has by its action made it more in having to do with the making of in the bestowal of the champion bell on than probable that the official negotia- Canada. On hearing the guests an- Mr. Angliss, town crier of Marlborough. Spanish treaty will be of a protracted he observed the familiar ring about in Wales, East Anglia, the Midlands them, so many Macs and Scottish names and the south of England. Having been The effort which has been made in Bar- like Marshall, Mathieson and Armstrong, received by the lord mayor at the town celona to form a committee to further. It seemed to point to the fact that edu- hall, the criers, arrayed in garments, of August Edouart, the celebrated sil- sililities. Thirty years ago the squires would be too strong for him, and though

the King," having been cried by each Wellesley. At the approaching centenary of the competitor before a large and apprecia-Those desirous of an entente cordiale 100 years peace between the Anglo- tive audience, the judges, Sir Vere Ishan, to the world that we were one people, pink with huntsman's cap and dove col-

(Special to the Monitor)

Nevill Jackson and are now hanging in come forward again and do their duty room 83 close to a loan collection of to the country.

Edouart was a popular artist in the early and middle part of last century, and his work is well known to connois seurs. He traveled both in England and America, and has left a rich store of portraits behind him. Owing to his recently at the annual dinner of King methodical habits in the preserving and Edward's Horse, held at the Criterion Parliament. It would consequently be annotating of his work little of it has restaurant. been lost. Every picture was cut in duplicate from two folds of black paper, which officers and men of the overseas in a folio for reference and carefully and training whilst visiting the United named and dated. Thus he acquired an Kingdom. If their stay in the United enormous mass of interesting portraits Kingdom is a long one they may join the of people of all ranks and followings.

Kings and queens, princes and prinpostmaster-general to allow any company back as 1911. On the first of May, 1913, cesses were amongst his subjects, and commissioned ranks as if they were being once he paid a professional visit to Holybesides the Marconi company to tender Marconi company was the only one that rood. Edouart had a remarkable gift for catching likeness, and his portraits people of his day. The majority of the portraits in the Victoria and Albert Museum are full length and measure from seven to eight inches in height.

RISE OF GERMAN-SOUTH AMERICAN **INSTITUTE SHOWS**

BONN, Ger .- The directors of the German-South American Institute, founded six months ago by men prominent in natural science, technology, commerce and industry, held their second meeting at Bonn, at which the temporary business committee made its report regarding the development of the institute. Owing to the large number of German natural scientists and engineers, as well as scientific and economic corporations, which have joined the institute, it can

resentative of German natural science. The institute has also become firmly established in South America. A num-Brazilian Academy have declared their plane.

already be regarded as legitimately rep-

union with the new institute, whose purpose it is to organize a regular interchange of intellectual work between Germany and South America. Branches of the institute are about to be started in the Argentine, Chile, Peru and other

The steady financial progress thus shown enabled the board meeting to pass resolutions regarding the proposed publication schemes of the institute. The first number of the German periodical publication will appear very shortly. Those elected to the board of directors are as follows: Professor Gast (Aachen), chairman; Professor Schaevel (Hamburg), vice-chairman; bank directors Dr. Peill (Bonn), treasurer; Herr Schueler (Brussels), secretary,

The offices of the institute remain in Aachen, the residence of the chairman, whilst the business part of the institute is managed by the chairman of the Rhenish Society for Scientific Research, Privy Councilor Professor Dr. Steinmann. in

COUNTRY SQUIRES OF ENGLAND MAY AID AGRICULTURE

LONDON-At the annual meeting of the Rural Housing Association Miss Constance Cochrane, in moving the report, said that, though the past year had shown remarkable evidence of the continued increase of public interest in rural housing, it was still a fact that 70 per cent of building was due to private enterprise or to building societies the rest of Ireland, leaving the rebellious and copartnership associations. On a paragraph of the report dealing

with the question of state subsidy for the cost of cottage building, a long discussion took place. The executive combecause they urged it would be treating the symptoms and leaving the cause of the evil untouched. A rise in the laborers' wage, they believed, would be the sounder way of improving the position. An amendment was eventually adopted

LONDON-Fifty examples of the work if they would only rise to their respon- and reckless courage. But circumstances countries has met with a rebuff, in that tain was largely in the hands of Scotch- formed a procession headed by pipes to Victoria and Albert Museum by Mrs. of depressed agriculture, and it was his there would, in Sir Joseph's opinion, be conviction that they were prepared to no revolution.

EMPIRE REGIMENT HOLDS ITS DINNER

(Special to the Monitor)

King Edward's Horse is a regiment to one was for his sitter, the other placed military forces may be attached for drill regiment. They may thus qualify for promotion in the commissioned and nontrained in the overseas regiments.

Colonel Seely, in responding to the are highly prized as accurate pictorial all in his power to help the regiment records of the garments worn by the to become as efficient as possible. It which they had to work, and that idea contemplates the coercion of Ulster, they was one imperial army for the purpose of will not only jeopardize the cause of All parts of the empire had made up they will insure their own defeat. their minds to bear their share in its

> It was very necessary that they should make aure that the horse supply for military purposes was sufficient and he could promise them more than two horses for each man when the time arrived. The regiment was fortunate in that it represented the great dominions and crown colonies which were determined to show loyalty to the great imperial idea.

FOUR ENTER FOR WATERPLANE RACE HERTZ BEQUESTS

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The following have entered for the Daily Mail £5000 prize for the winner of the waterplane race round Great Britain:

1. T. O. M. Sopwith, Sopwith tractor 2. S. F. Cody, the new Cody biplane.

3. Frank McLean, Short waterplane. 4. James Radley, Radley-England bi-

SEEN AS WAY TO SUBDUE ULSTER

Authority on Ireland Declares poets, and musicians, the lecture to deal Submission Would Soon Come

YET HE SEES DANGER

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph West Ridgeway, under secretary of state for Ireland from 1886 to 1892, in a letter for Ireland from 1886 to 1892, in a letter College, the income to be used for the to the Times, presents a new aspect of endowment of archeological research. the Ulster problem.

Commenting on the question asked in the House of Lords during the debate on the second reading as to whether the government "would shoot down loyal men of Ulster," Sir Joseph declares that there is an alternative. The government, he says, in such an unhappy contingency need not fire a shot nor send a single soldier into northeast Ulster. If northeast Ulster were to revolt the government could blockade the port of Belfast province "to stew in its own juice."

olution. Proceeding, the writer says that he farmer had to pay

does not for one moment mean to imply

future lay before the country squires, not to appreciate his transparent honesty

There would, however, he continues, be fieree fighting between the Roman Catholics and the Protestants of northeast Ulster with much bloodshed and finally the government, with the assent, if not invitation of both parties, would intervene to quell the disturbance. It would, however, in his opinion, be quite impos-LONDON-The Duke of Teck presided sible to hand over a province seething with such angry passions to an Irish governed from Downing street.

to declare that northeast Ulster will not which music is sold in Austria and in until a plebiscite has decided in favor of library they will be able to borrow the that course. The loss of revenue to the music for long periods for the purpose Irish government, he contends, would not of studying it. be as great as it had been made out to be. The committee, which represents all and such loss as there was, might be the large musical societies and unions in made good by a more liberal financial the city, docs not intend to purchase its toast of "The Guests," said he would do policy such as that proposed by Lord main stock, but is making an appeal Mac Donnell.

formed the germ of the great idea to country with the home rule bill, which safeguarding the dominions of the King. home rule for the rest of Ireland but

clares that it is for this reason that the each publication to the library free. The Unionist leaders have refused to con- committee announces that only serious sider amendments to the bill. They music is required. Operetta music or recognize that any endeavor on their part couplets will not be placed in the library. to remove its blemishes would lessen the chance of its rejection by the country as a whole at a general election. Their tactics, he adds, are plain. Surely so wily a bird as the prime minister will not walk into the net which has been spread in his sight.

FOR LECTURES BY **BRITISH ACADEMY**

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON - The following bequests were made to the British Academy by Miss Henriette Hertz, whose nephew Prof. I. Gollancz, is honorary secretary

paper on some philosophical problem, or some problem in western or easters philosophy of either ancient or modern times; £2000 for an annual lecture or investigation or paper on some problem or aspect of the relation of art, including poetry and music as well as sculpture and painting, to culture; £1000 for an annual lecture on some master mind among the great philosophers, artists, Belfast and Railway Line with the subject individually, with reference to his life and works, in order, par-Could Be Cut Off and Then ticularly, to appraise the essential elements of his genius; £1000, the income of which is to be devoted to the publication of some philosophical work or to reward some meritorious publication dealing with philosophy.

The council of the academy may use its discretion in dealing with the bequest so long as the spirit and main objects are carried out.

Miss Hertz also left £1500 to Girton

WAGES BOARD IS URGED TO SETTLE FARM MEN'S PAY

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-Speaking at a meeting in North Somersetshire recently, Mr. Ure, the lord advocate, said that he held a strong conviction that the only way to settle the agricultural laborer wage difficulty was by setting up wages boards.

A settlement of the difficulty by and cut off railway communication with friendly arrangement between the employer and the men would be very desirable, but he was afraid that it was an impossibility. In the case of the In so unhappy a state of things, the most strongly organized industry, minprovisional government, he contends, ing, wages were fixed by wages boards, would be even in a worse plight than and in the long run the same would mission would speedily follow. There would be ruined if called upon to pay would be a sort of rebellion but no rev- higher wages, the remedy for that would be the lowering of the rent which the

The boards should be made up of An amendment was eventually adopted leaving out all reference to the question of state subsidy.

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C. Bathurst, M. P., said that a great Sir Edward Carson from 1886 to 1892

Sir Edward Carson from 1886 to 1892 serious drawbacks would have to be encountered, but he believed that they would win in the end. It was their merely a living, but a home on the soil of their native country.

MUSIC LENDING LIBRARY IN VIENNA

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA. Austria-A committee has been formed in Vienna for the purpose of opening a lending library for musicians among the people next autumn. Very many really excellent musicians in this city of artists are unable to pur-He. Sir Joseph Ridgeway, urges the gov- chase the music which they require for ernment to grasp the "nettle" boldly and their studies, even at the low cost at be handed over to an Irish Parliament Germany. By the help of the popular

through the papers to all lovers of music If the government, he insists, go to the to donate their stock, when they require it no longer, to the library. The appeal runs: "Send a post card to the committee, and all music wi'l be fetched at the hour appointed by the giver."

This method is no doubt an excellent one, while one large publishing house has In conclusion, Sir Joseph Ridgeway de- already promised to give one copy of



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It would be deplorable, concludes the BRITISH POSTMASTER-GENERAL **DEFENDS MARCONI WIRELESS**

for the erection of the imperial wire- could be relied upon with certainty. less chain was discussed recently in the Walter Guiness.

LONDON-In view of the recent labor asked for by the Marconi company was Institute of Electrical Engineers, and trouble in Belgium, the visit of 54 Belgian too much and that there were other sys. Lord Parker. socialists and trade unionists to England tems, equally economical and efficient, which had not had a fair chance of previous 24 hours, were in support of the demonstrating their merits. The two House. If people continued to say he systems Mr. Guiness referred to were was biased he would say "Let them say." the Poulsen system and the Goldschmidt Mr. Samuel concluded by appealing to

> on wireless telegraphy as members of declared with heat to be both unnecesthe Marconi committee, spoke of the sary and unjust. In the end Mr. Chammerits or lack of merit of various sys- berlain inadvertently talked Mr. Guiness' tems, and Herbert Samuel, the post- motion out. master-general discussed at some length the merits and achievements of different systems with a view to showing that there was all the difference in the world between promising tests of the efficiency of any system and the proved capacity of

the Marconi company. quoted but expert opinion seemed to be proaches to Portsmouth. The gunners in such as the Institute for History and on Mr. Samuel's side. The experts of the forts were at their posts night and Geography in Rio de Janeiro, and the the government departments had told day.

I him that the Marconi company was the WESTMINSTER-The refusal of the only one that could be relied upon as far the Parker committee reported that the

To bring his expert opinion quite up House of Commons on a motion for the to date Mr. Samuel had consulted four adjournment of the House moved by of the greatest authorities on the subject, two inside and two outside the government service, namely the engineer-in-Mr. Guinese' arguments were that chief of the postoffice, the inspector of the 10 per cent royalty on gross receipts wireless telegraphy, the president of the

Their replies, all received within the

the House no longer to allow a matter Other speakers, including Maj. Ar-of such imperial urgency to be made the cher Shee and a number of those who shuttlecock of party politics, a remark recently received a thorough grounding which Austen Chamberlain, who followed,

MOBILIZATION TEST MADE (Special to the Monitor)

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight-A three

days mobilization test was recently carried on by the troops in the defenses in The opinions of experts had been the Isle of Wight, guarding the ap- ber of the most distinguished societies,

South China Revolution Said to Be Against Despotic Power

RISING IN CHINA DUE TO MEN WHO **WANT FREEDOM**

Arthur Diosy Tells Monitor that Present Struggle is Against Absolute Despotic Power Ex-

(Special to the Monitor)

sation with a representative of the pa- to the boat. per recently gave his views on the present situation in China.

If you ask me the question, Mr. Diosy said, as to what you would call the opposing forces in the present struggle, I nople, expressing their attachment to the The country seems to be becoming curate to describe it as a contest between the north and the south, or between the government and revolutionaries. Still less would it be accurate to describe it, as Yuan Shih-kai would describe it, as a struggle between the government and rebels.

The truest way, and the only way, to opened. speak of the present situation is to say that it is a final struggle between the tions, and the partizans of absolute des- officers, as they did in the partial loot of potic power. The history of the last Peking a little more than a year ago. few months in China has made it abun dantly clear that Yuan Shih-kai has South Fights for Idea no intention whatever of governing in accordance with frue democratic prin-

At the present moment the House of education and all of them are actuated Representatives has passed a bill of imby an idea; and history affords a thoupeachment against members of the government, in connection with the Austrian loan, but all such acts are entirely face of overwhelming odds. disregarded by Yuan Shih-kai and the National Assembly is treated as simply

Civil War Inevitable

In these circumstances, Mr. Diosy continued, as I pointed out some time ago, present situation. In one of these A great drawback from which it suffers, and as you yourselves have pointed out passages he speaks of "the newly es- and one which is not generally realized in your editorials, a civil war was inevitable, and it is the beginnings of this expended so much blood and treasure. successful competition with the German civil war we are witnessing at the pres-

Questioned as to the attitude of Sun Yat Sen in the matter, Mr. Diosy said vet to fight for them we shall do so unthat Sun Yat Sen was, and always had flinchingly.' been, opposed to violent methods, but that he recognized that when peaceful her attitude in the present instance, Mr. methods were exhausted, other methods Diosy said that Japan was undoubtedly had to be resorted to. In this instance on the side of Sun Yat Sen. Not only peaceful methods had been exhausted, because it was quite evident to the govand consequently Sun Yat Sen threw in ernment in Tokio that Sun Yat Sen and his lot, heart and soul, with those who his principles must ultimately prevail,

tion of the loan and its probable fate, Japan for Sun Yat Sen Turning to the all-important ques Mr. Diosy said that when, as was inevitable, the real democratic party in China came back to power, the question of their attitude towards the loan, which had been more than once rendered illegal ascendency in China would mean the by votes in the National Assembly, stagnation of trade, and ultimately the would come up immediately for consid- effort on the part of the government to

It would, he said, create a heated diseussion, and no doubt it would be seriously contended that the loan ought to be repudiated, nevertheless, in his opinion, wiser counsels would prevail, and the government would come to recognize it was better for the credit of China that she should take over this loan, as the first republican government had taken over the debts of the Manchus.

But. Mr. Diosy continued with earnestness, I say this, and draw your special attention to it, that if from the present moment Yuan Shih-kai or his party succeed in borrowing money from any quarter, these loans will undoubtedly be repudiated by any future really democratic government, as it would simply amount, in the eyes of democratic every turn the call would come to Japan China, to a loan to the enemy. from China for engineers, and technical

Money Not So Essential

Questioned as to the comparative and only money for her development, strength of the opposing parties, Mr. and she recognizes quite clearly, as any-Diosy said that on the all-important one who views the situation impartially financial question Yuan Shih-kai was un- must recognize, that the quickest way doubtedly the better off. He had the almost limitless resources of her great large sums of money which the loan had neighbor. secured him, but in a war such as this. especially in the initial stages, money BELGIAN SCHOOL was not as important as a westerner would be inclined to imagine.

A far eastern army, he said, marches very lightly, and the Chinaman can subsist on very little, moreover the Chinese are making arms, and indeed all the munitions of war, themselves, and so it before the Belgian chamber. The bill simply resolves itself into a question providing for state aid for secular as of gaining possession of the arsenals.

well as clerical schools is to be discussed. In the matter of military skill both It will be remembered that last year the sides are pretty well balanced. Both same measure was the cause of extremely sides have the advantage of being agitated sessions. M. Schollaert has officered by soldiers trained in Europe or notified the Progressives that absence in Japan. In regard to the men, how-from the House will be impossible directever. Yuan Shih-kai has the advantage that most of his forces are drawn from the northern Chinese, who are better fighting material than the southerners.

as far as physique is concerned. They are, however, entirely mercemaries. They fight for their pay, and tice at Moscow has ordered the first three sive moments of the whole fete was the which these men executed their number for what loot they can get. As long as volumes of the works of Leo Tolstoy in this is forthcoming they will fight, but the Gorbunoff edition, containing the the moment there is any danger of it translation of the four gospels with notes being stopped, they will either throw by Tolstoy, to be destroyed.

REFORMS ARE SOUGHT WHEN WALI OF BEIRUT IS RECALLED

Petition to Grand Vizier Also Objects to New Law Concerning Government of Vilayets and Asks that Club of Special Committee Be Permitted to Reopen

ercised by Yuan Shih-kai just arrived. The new Governor is de-JAPAN IS FOR SOUTH reforms and displayed much weakness The committee of inquiry in Smyrna, in keeping order.

LONDON-As already reported in Reform Club and instituted a continuous The English and French ambassadors an ancient nation was to be sold, when the Monitor cable despatches, Arthur and irritating system of espionage. He have been protesting against the pres-Diosy, the friend of Sun Yat Sen, and a was so frightened of the people that ence on the committee of the local adrecognized authority on far eastern poli. when his papers of dismissal came, he miral of the fleet, on the ground that tics, who on more than one occasion has published a notice in the Beirut papers he is responsible for the accidents. afforded valuable information to The to the effect that he was continuing in Sufficient proof has already been found the town, so that no demonstrations that severs. floating mines had been Christian Science Monitor, in a conver- might be made when he was on his way placed in new positions, which endan-

literary and commercial men in Beirut several days, although several British have sent a petition to the new grand and American warships and passenger vizier and to the ministers of the inte- boats were at that time actually enterrior and foreign affairs, in Constanti- ing and leaving the harbor. would say that it certainly is not ac- imperial throne, but asking first, that more and more lawless. There has been the new law concerning the government a very noticeable increase in the more of the vilayets be done away with. Sec- serious acts of violence during the last ond, that the program of reforms sub- two or three months, not only in Beirut mitted to the previous ministry be car- but throughout the Lebanon. The rearied out. Third, that the club of the re- son that Beirut has been as quiet as form committee be permitted to be re- it has during the last 12 months is

In addition to this, they declare that eign warships.

The adherents of Sun Yat Sen, on

the other hand, are almost entirely

volunteers, many of them are men of

At this point Mr. Diosy took up a

Turning to the question of Japan and

all in southern Manchuria.

where else in Japan.

assistance in all directions.

steady, peaceful growth, and a move-

ment towards prosperity the benefits of which would be felt more than any-

China was already Japan's best cus

tomer, and as she grew in wealth would

become a still better customer, and if

Sun Yat Sen's great schemes for rail-

ways and other public works were car

ried into effect it would mean that at

Finally, he added, Japan wants money

for her to make money is to develop the

AID TO BE TOPIC

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question will again shortly be brought

COURT BANS TOLSTOY WORKS

MOSCOW, Russia-The court of jus

ly the education bill is tabled.

BRUSSELS, Belgium-The education

advocates of free parliamentary institu- down their arms or else turn on their FRANCE TOLD OF RUSSIAN TRADE

PARIS, France-The under secretary of state in the French merchant marine sand instances where an idea has trium. speaking at the geographical congress re- arms, abuse the King, and threaten to phed over mere mercenary effort in the cently, proposed a scheme which if found shoot his soldiers. We are the true to be feasible will be of the utmost bene. Unionists, and the day which sees Mr. letter which he had received a few days fit to the French merchant marine. The before from Dr. Sun Yat Sen. It was efficiency of this service has been the liant chapter in the history of the two dated from Shanghai and many passages subject of anxious thought on the part

tablished republic over which we have by the public, lies in the impossibility for AIDING NAVIGATION We stand for purely democratic and boats engaged in the transatlantic serconstitutional rights. These are what vice to the United States. These boats we claim first and last and if we have call at Antwerp after having left Hamlines to emulate, which only have the termining the longitude on land.

The victory of Yuan Shih-kai would extend to France in the matter, would mean the establishment of a military it not be possible, asked the under secascendency in China, and a military retary, to drain the freight and passengers which hitherto have made Hamburg their starting point to Russian ports.

SWANS ARE MARKED

"wipe out the shame of 1895" and to regain Korea and Formosa, which were now parts of the Japanese empire, and the swans hatched on the Thames during the same site. The possibility of preto destroy Japanese influence once for If, on the other hand, Mr. Diosy continued, Sun Yat Sen and the true demoeratic party were firmly established in Dvers' and Vintners' companies. China, there would follow at once a

really because of the presence of for-PLAN TO SECURE

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which it contained were prophetic of the of many ministers of marine.

Havre freight to deal with.

M. de Monzie's scheme consists in esulogne, and Havre. By this means, and with the aid which Russia would surely

(Special to the Monitor) the year between Southwark bridge and serving the same site has been due to tion. Henley, and which lasted a whole week, the care which has been taken to protect took place in July. The swans are the observatory from all artificial elecjointly owned by the King and the tric magnetic disturbances which could

REPLY MADE TO ANTI-HOME RULERS BY JOHN DILLON

(Special to the Monitor) BIRKENHEAD, England-John Dillon recently addressed a large meeting in

the Hippodrome, Birkenhead, on the subject of home rule. Before the Union, he said, Ireland was

loyal, a great nation, proud of her those of them who went to Paris to BEIRUT, Syria—The Wali in Beirut attend the Arab-Syrian meeting, did so liament, but still a Parliament more or scribed as being much more progressive ernment, but for private reasons, which Then came the Union with its disastrous than the old one, who was opposed to necessitated the meeting being held there. consequences. The opponents of home rule now talked about a general election which was investigating the cause of acbefore the bill was passed, although The old Wali lived in a state of fear cidents to the passenger boats, has been there had been three general elections of popular disturbance. He closed the compelled to suspend its proceedings. on home rule. When in Ireland, however, her corrupt members were bought and against the Union, there was no election.

It was said now that Ireland was Some 1700 notables from amidst the having been given of the matter for of which were denounced as revolutionist Australia, Canada, New Zealand and where to inaugurate the Imperial Union might say, "What a glorious dust I am great advantage.

> Nationalists hoped that under a demoeratic home rule Parliament religious dissension would be eradicated and that was their ideal for the future.

The essence of the controversy in Ulster, Mr. Dillon continued, was that Ulster had enjoyed ascendency and the monopoly of political power, and no instance in history could be found in which such a minority had abandoned its aswanted to be top dog and there should be no top dogs in Ireland. There should of the Temps in the port of Cotonou. be equality and liberty and the people

"We will not submit to insult and Ulster." Mr. Dillon concluded. "We have taught our people that they can win by constitutional means. We do not import Asquith pass in triumph through the Irish capital will open a new and bril-

TIME BY WIRELESS

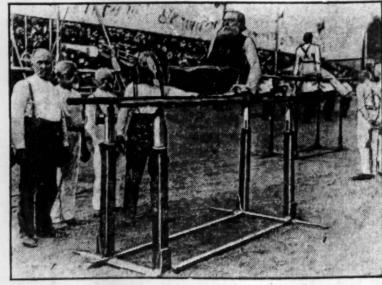
LONDON-The annual report of the astronomer royal to the board of visimonopolize the whole of the freight of wich, shows that the distribution of time this part of the eoast, and are thus en- by wireless service has proved to be of abled to reduce their charges to a degree the greatest value to navigators, and which it is impossible for the French that it will be of great service for de

The report states that the attempt has been made to utilize as fully as were trying, at all costs, to win back but because all that Sun Yat Sen stood tablishing a regular service between the possible the long series of measures of for made for the best interests of Japan. Russian ports of the Baltic and Dunkirk, the position of the sun spots made at Freenwich. A new magnetic observatory is shortly to be erected in place of the present wooden structure which is anti- itself to this port. Stettin, as well as Among the exhibits were hand-made Sir J. Compton Rickett, which is considquated. It will be constructed above ground, in order to avoid damp,

Provisions will be made for the continuation of the long series of have struck work. Greenwich observations of the variaions of the magnetic elements. This affect the accuracy of the observations.

Not the least interesting feature of

GERMAN GYMNASTS' FESTIVAL IS TEN-DAY EVENT IN LEIPZIG



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Veterans who took part in gathering and were congratulated by the Kaiser

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) | last place, 250 voices joining in Ger-BERLIN, Germany-The eyes of the many's most patriotic hymn, King athletic world have been concentrated Friedrich August sang with the others upon Leipzig for the past 10 days. The and general enthusiasm prevailed, twelfth German gymnasts' festival has the comprehensive program was the disproved more successful than any of its play of the veterans. No nation in the predecessors. More than 60,000 persons world can beat the Germans in the mattook part and one of the most impres- ter of gymnastics, and the manner in singing of "Deutschland, Deutschland would have done credit to their juniors. ueber alles" before the King on Sunday, The King was delighted and warmly which was the closing day.

shook hands with each at the close o The vast stadium was crowded to the the performance.

IMPERIAL UNION OF TEACHERS BEGINS IN LONDON GATHERING

Addressing Delegates, Dr. Pyne, Ontario's Minister of Little Commonwealth Will Help Education, Emphasized Value of Reciprocity Between Dominions Among Educators

(Special to the Monitor) attending from all parts of the empire. The Earl of Meath took the chair.

tario, spoke and, in the course of his cional experience." speech, said that his government had asked him to invite the teachers' associations to hold their next conference at the people of Ireland by 10 to one were Toronto, preferably in 1916. He could assure them of a warm welcome.

He boped that one of the questions prospering and why not forget the past, discussed would be reciprocity among but whatever prosperity had come to teachess. If some scheme could be Ireland in recent years was due to the brought into being whereby well-trained league of the empire, welcomed those order, are expected to arrive shortly. Ireland in recent years was due to the brought into being whereby well-trained, who had come from overseas and else-action of the Land League, the members teachers of Great Britain, South Africa, who had come from overseas and else-teachers of Great Britain, South Africa, who had come from overseas and elsesocialists, and conspirators of the worst other parts of the empire could get their of Teachers. Nearly all the teachers' character. The Tory party has about as qualifications recognized by every part associations had allied themselves to the much to do with land purchase as a fly of the empire, so that they would not League of the Empire, and that being so which had landed on a wheel and which be confined to one part, it would be a it was thought thit it would be an excel-

(Special to the Monitor)

important ports on the Gold Coast.

which f.30,500,000 is to be expended.

At Grand Popo a large wharf is to be

rom the west of Dahomey where the

ack of communications has, up till now,

not allowed of much commercial compe-

Statistics show that in five years the

GERMAN SHIPPING

(Special to the Monitor)

great advantage to education and the LONDON-The first annual meeting teaching profession that teachers should of the tenchers' associations of the empire was held recently at the Caxton their own, the governments of the home hall, Westminster, about 300 delegates county and the dominions beyond the seas be urged to grant, if possible, facilities for teachers visiting a country for Dr. Pyne, minister of education of On- the purpose of study or gaining profes-

> Various delegates supported the proposal which was passed. A reception was fact been responsible for the establish-Amelie of Portugal was present and an Imperial Union of Teachers was inaugurated.

Sir Philip Hutchins, on behalf of the lent thing to bring them into closer and Prof. E. A. Gardner, University of more intimate relation. Hence the form-London, proposed that "in view of the ation of an Imperial Union of Teachers.

DAHOMEY'S NEW DOGS PROTECTION WORKS DESCRIBED BILL IS DEFEATED

WESTMINSTER-The dogs protection PARIS, France-The development of Dahomey in the construction of railways bill has met with defeat in committee. cendency without a struggle. Ulster and the enlargement of wharves was the The operative clause which provided that subject of a letter from a correspondent experiments on dogs of a nature causing pain, with or without anesthetics, were The writer describes the new works illegal, having been struck out by 16 to which have taken the place of the tem- 13 votes, the chairman, Eugene Wason, porary wooden gangway and landing declared that it was useless to go on tyranny on the part of a fraction of stage, and the new railway line which considering the bill. He quoted the case oins up the wharf with the station of of the school areas bill, when the com-Cotonon. Cotonou is now, as the result mittee had decided not to go on with the of this development, one of the most bill and had been approved in their action by the House.

Shortly, further railway developments The promoter of the bill, Sir F. Banbury, declared that the precedent of a development of the mercantile marine of rill take place in the joining up of the grand committee by a chance vote utterly these countries is also reviewed. Decauville Occidotville and Occidot-Plage lines as well as of those provided defeating a bill, the principle of which or in the Dahomey loan. Among the had been affirmed by the House on seclatter is the Grand-Popo-Lokossa line on ond reading, was a bad one. It had been laid down, he said, that every bill which in the net tonnage of her mercantile went to grand committee must have a marine; in 1901 the tonage being 2,093,onstructed in 1914, which will facilitate report stage. the exportation of the products brought

finally decided upon in order that the of her ships of European type, whilst proper course of action might be arrived those of native type showed an increase at after conference with the speaker.

mmerce of Dahomey has increased INDUSTRIES OF from £.21,000,000 in 1907 to £.41.761,415

(Special to the Monitor)

STRIKE SPREADS the industries of Wales was held at 5a Board of Trade to exclude particular Belgrave Mansions, recently, by the branches of scheduled trades from the lady members of the London committee operation of the trades boards act was strike at Hamburg has not restricted

Kiel, are affected, and in the latter place Welsh tweeds, flannels, quilts and other ering the extension of the provisions of 6000 men from the Krupp Germania articles, some of them hand dyed in the the act to other 'rades than those yards as well as from the Howaldt yards, wonderful colors for which the Welsh already scheduled. peasant still possesses the secret.

Steamers of various nationalities re- From Carmarthen and Anglesey there quiring repairs have had to be sent to were baskets, stools from Cardigan and ereised and it was ultimately decided to series, the report points out, are unique English and Dutch ports. The Hamburg toys from the vale of Clwyd and pins consult the speaker's counsel on the matas regards the length of time during strike is an instance of the workers act. and brooches made up of Aberystwith ter. The committee subsequently had LONDON-The ceremony of marking which observations have been made on ing independently of the union leaders, pebbles and stones. Glamorgan pottery a long private conference with Ernest who continue to refuse it their recogni- also held a conspicuous place on the Moon, K. C., and it was decided to presstalls.

RELICS FOUND IN NORWAY

Special to the Monitor)

interesting discoveries have been made

from time to time in the neighborhood

of Soendmore in the western part of

PRODUCT OF RATE STATED

(Special to the Monitor)

and for the general rate to £23,400.

WIRELESS PLANTS RECEIVE SANCTION CHRISTIANIA, Norway-A number of

(Special to the Monitor) MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus. Considera- Norway. Only last year, a helmet, a ole interest is being taken in wireless tele-graphy: in Australia by college youths of value and interest to explore the New who are having installations fitted at their homes, the fittings being in most ases the work of the young operators. The government issue provincial licenses to these experimenters, granting a maximum power of 250 watts, under which their messages will not interfere with placed in the Bergen museum. those despatched from the official sta-

AMERICANS TO SEE GREAT MONUMENT

(Special to the Monitor) LEIPZIG, Germany-It is expected that a very large gathering of people will be present on the occasion of the dedication of the monument of the battles of the nations. The majority of those present will be from Germany and Austria, but a party of 70 members from America have arranged to represent the Deutcher Kamaraden und Patrioten

LIVERPOOL EXTENDS VACATION

Bund.

(Special to the Monitor) LIVERPOOL, Eng.-In commemoration of the King's visit to Liverpool, and at the proposal of his majesty, the Liverpool education committee are granting two extra days at the end of the summer vacation and an extension to the Christmas holidays.

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CHILD COLONY IN DORSET TO TRAIN **BOYS AND GIRLS**

Its Wayward Young Citizens to Develop Into Craftsmen

DORCHESTER-The little commonhundred and ninety acres of rich pasture land, at Batcombe in Dorset, known as Flowers farm, has been placed at the disposal of the promoters of this scheme for

the betterment of the class of children

who are called "incorrigibles," by George

Mantague of Hooke Court, who has in

ment of the commonwealth. The first citizens, eight boys and three girls, whose first duty will be the pioneer work of making roads, laying pipes and in a general way getting things into inhabitants of the colony, which is on the lines of the "George Junior" republic in

America. The responsibility of becoming useful members of society, able to take their place in the world will be left to the citizens, they will be taught the trades and crafts to which they are best suited individually and its rests with themselves to make the most of their opportunities. The undertaking is looked upon in the light of an experiment. The children will be taken into the colony under the advice of magistrates or guardians, and for a term of years to be decided by

MERCHANT NAVIES OF GERMANY AND JAPAN INCREASE

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The blue book issued by the Board of Trade gives statistics dealing with the bounties and subsidies in respect to ship building, shipping and navigation in 26 different countries. The

In the case of Germany it is shown that between the years 1901-11 there 033 and in 1911 3,023,725. Japan, in the An adjournment of the committee was same period, almost doubled the tonnage of 100,000 tons approximately.

BOARD OF TRADE WALES DISPLAYED POWER IS QUERIED

LONDON-A representative display of WESTMINSTER-The power of the HAMBURG, Germany-The shipping of the Welsh Industries Association. the House of Commons, presided over by

> Sir J. Compton Rickett said it was doubtful if such a power ought to be exent a special report to Parliament on the

HIGHER WAGES IN **NEW SOUTH WALES**

(Special to the Monitor) SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.-Further

of value and interest to archeologists South Wales system of wages boards, were brought to light. Yet another increasing wages in various industries. helmet has been discovered during the The gas employees have been granted present year, but of quite a different an all-round increment of one shilling pattern. This last find has been added per day. Youths, however, have been to the previous ones which have been excepted from this award on account of their having to bear no family responsibilities. A group award for railway employees grants substantial increases to coachmakers and other work-LONDON-It is stated in a return pre- ers. Other New South Wales workers ented to the Corporation of London that to receive considerable advances in wages the product of a penny rate for the city comprise tanners and leather dressers, mounted for the poor rate to £22,950, who have had their earnings increased by 7 shillings per week.

SUMIMIER CHANGES OF ADDRESS

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> Circulation Department THE MONITOR BOSTON

Book Sketches Defregger and His Art

"Franz Von Defregger"—By Franz rier-mann Meissner. Published by Schuster & Loeffler, Berlin and Leipsic. Price,

N contemporary German paintare associated with it Herr and significance unquestionably achieved by that which deals not merely with the causes, intricate-or otherwise, responsible for its development.

Hermann Meissner, follows somewhat with verse full of imagination. on the same lines as those adopted in his book of the painter, von Uhde. He sketches briefly the revolutionary influences at work in the world of art during the early part of the nineteenth century and the struggles of those pioneers of modern realism who were to find in Defregger so brilliant a disciple. Then follows a biographical sketch which Franz seeking to satisfy his artistic cravings by cutting figures out of potatoes, turnips, anything on which he could lay his hand; spending the hours, when other boys were at play or work lying beside a stream in the woods which surrounded his native village, in the heart of the Tyrol, drawing the pictures his imagination dictated and then, when paper and pencil gave out, finding contented self-expression in adorning the rocks with symbols in chalk.

Artist Is From Soil

Son of the soil by tradition and circumstance, impelled to the severe routine of a peasant farmer, the years price of peace between the eastern rail- cry for harvest help has become almost went by in which Defregger grew from way companies and their trainmen and proverbial. Ohio joins the cry. Agrichildhood to adolescence, following in the conductors. Each side has chosen two culture in this state is sericusly handisteps of his forefathers, seemingly for arbitrators. Each has selected men pre- capped by this constant labor problem getful of the dreams and longing of those sumably committed to its own view of It is a serious matter, viewed from earlier days in the insistent demand of the controversy. These four will agree whatever angle one may choose. The each busy hour. But genius awaited upon two others, presumably neutrals. sight of a carefully nurtured crop saconly her opportunity. Free to choose It is unlikely that either couple will ac- rificed because help cannot be secured his own path in life while still in his cept as an associate any man known to to harvest it is pitiful. The loss falls AIM AT LOWER COSTS early twenties, with none depending have a bias for the other side. It is not on the owner of the crop alone but upon him nor coercing him, the young possible that a compromise will be necon the whole social organization. It is man, seized with a great restlessness essary leading to an equal division in one of the evidences of waste which conwhich he obeyed while still blind to its filling the board. In any case it is plain tributes toward raising the cost of livimport, sold the homestead and left his that the chances under the Newlands mountain village for Munich, one of the law of arriving at a decisive finding are Honors and a self-satisfied soul will berarest and richest of art galleries in the exceedingly remote. Four members of long to the person who shall propose a

sculptor, but this was quickly abandoned dispute that is to come before them. with his own people during those most the moment the advantages, if there are impressionable years had brought, the any, are hidden in obscutty. genius for understanding them and portraying them in all their native simpl dignity, a dignity and simplicity Mil-

Peasant Portraval

These pictures of the Tyrolean domestie life are symbolic of the thought of the painter, who remained what he had been at 20, despite fame and honors, the genial simple-hearted peasant. He painted what he saw in a fine and easy style, unselfconscious, making no effort after effect, endeavoring to impress by no subtleties of vision, as simple in his humor as in his sorrow, seeking always to instil into his pictures the sturdy joy and dor estic harmony which were hat life, in the main, had spelt for him,

There is something of the objectivity of the camera in Defregger's paintings. Unlike so much modern art, the cleverness of the artist is allowed to be for gotten in the inevitable naturalness of the story his pictures have to tell. He demands neither flights of imagination nor keen artistic acumen in the appreciation of him. Here are the ordinary uneventful incidents in the lives of commonplace folk, and yet so intimate and genial is the atmosphere of these pic tures, so noble and so simple are the types he portrays, that their popularity is not difficult to understand.

The latter part, indeed the bulk of this slender volume, is given to the description and explanation of Defregger's paintings, a number of which illustrate the text and thus add considerably to the interest of the writer's synopsis. In his book, Herr Meissner has attempted no brilliant, elaborate analysis. The concepts and methods of the Tyrolean artist, as simply straightforward as the man himself, make no such demand upon the critic. Allied to the genius of the painter was the vision of ordinary men and thus it is possible for ordinary men to be intelligently appreciative of his work. Herr Meissner's biography stands as a graceful tribute, not only to the artist, for whose pictures he has nothing but the highest praise, Tavish carving the fowl; none so eagerly, he counts a rare and happy privilege.

FEDERAL BUILDING WORK IS STARTED

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky.-Working under the supervision of County Engineer est McTavish. "He'll not get it. I've economic problems and will be especially designed to meet the peculiar require-Paynter, Lister Gaines, who has the con- got my foot on it."-Portland Oregonian. beneficial to woman's clubs and societies ments of agriculturists than are the tract for digging the foundation for the new government building in this city. put a force at work recently.

The building will be of brick and stone having sufficient capacity to accommo- boarding-house yesterday. It included ences of a wide scope. date the postoffice and internal revenue all the choicest delicacies of the season." offices and with the site will cost approx- "What were they?" "Hash and suc- be among the important references sup- debts of the society while in other cases class cruiser and was built by William imately \$57,000.

LITERARY NOTES

in America," first published in England print of the Century Company. Meissner speaks with the confi- at the instigation of the author's dent authority of one who has made the brother, John Morgan Richards, has been subject his own, writes a contributor to sent forth by the Henry Holt Co., so from a monthly to a weekly. the Monitor. His study of the evolution steady and widespread has been the deof art, of its emancipation from tradi- mand for a delightful picture of conditions outgrown, of those forces-religious, tions in a typical eastern farming comsocial and political-which have brought munity of the better class during the be a story of a likable vagrant. it freedom, gives to his writings a weight | middle years of the nineteenth century

Increasing attention is being given to effect of the hour, but with the many the thought and literary output of Ra- ard G. Badger. bindra Math Tagore, a Bengalese of wealth, high social status and exalted In the biography and criticism of repute among native Indians. Specula-Franz von Defregger (Schuster & Loeffler, tive works in prose, as well as dramas Berlin and Leipsic, 3 marks), Franz and essays, flow from his pen, together

> The American edition of Lord Milner's "The Nation and the Empire" will be published by the Houghton Millin Com-

Letters written by Charlotte Broste, the novelist, to Prof. Constantine Heger code of propriety of her time and class. summer resort.

The verse of William Rose Benet will N contemporary German painting and the men whose names A line Cowles Richards' "Village Life be sent forth this autumn with the im-

The Chautauqua Magazine has changed

Ellis Parker Butler's next book will be called "The Jack-Knife Man," and will

A 20-volume edition of the works of Arthur Schnitzler is announced by Rich-

Margaret Deland has been touring Britsh Columbia and the Northwest region full swing. of the United States.

Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco, are publishing "The Social Rubaiyat of a That anywhere that weeds will grow, That anywhere that weeds will grow,

New light on William Vaughan Moody is shed by the letters from him to Daniel Gregory Mason, published in the August Atlantic Monthly.

James Lane Allen, engaged in writing a gives a delightful picture of the small have just been made public by his son series of short stories about life in New and published in London. They show York city, has been doing the work of conclusively that the young English- authorship this summer while sojourning woman of genius never transgressed the in Boston, which city he much likes as a

EDITORIAL COMMENT

NEW YORK GLOBE-It is not quite season can make more, all things con clear to the uninitiated what either side sidered, than he can get for a like grade

Railway Arbitration

the board of arbitration that is to sit satisfactory plan by which the fields of

for painting, the muse which was to Two members who may or may not have crown him so speedily and so generously open minds will have the decisive votes. with fame and honors. Some years of They may split. In any event they are study and of travel brought to the young unlikely to agree on anything but a painter the culture and enlightenment compromise. What is gained by putting he needed, but neither experience nor representatives of the disputants on a application could have given him that board of arbitration may become obvious which the patient years of intercourse when the proceedings are completed. At

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER-Hun-Ietesque in their tender comprehension. CLEVELAND FLAIS December of their tender comprehension. dreds of women in Ohio are doing men's been announced, and so long as the ter-

Workers

work in hay and har-

be. These conditions repeat themselves ports. British and Canadian enterprise good wages. A man in the fields at this route.

gains by the impending of work in the city. The difficulty is arbitration under the not one of wages primarily; the argu-Newlands arbitration ment of isolation will not hold in these act which was secured days of frequent trolley service and the by much effort as the ubiquitous telephone. . . . Kansas' His first impulse was to become a in judgment have matured views on the this and other states may get the male help they need each harvest season.

TORONTO GLOBE-The good sense

as a government work. Steamers for Hudsen Bay ministry in carrying it

minual facilities are open to all vesvest fields. They are sels on an equal footing there will be no

not be found for it. Every woman transportation. Navigators will find classes of capital and labor. pitching bay in the field or following a out for themselves the nature of the touch the farm are not as they should ble and direct route between the two as chairman. character. Farmers are willing to pay about the merits of the Hudson bay

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

TURNIPS HIS FAVORITE

This thing of being different from the general run of folks can be carried too far. The editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette publicly boasts that he likes turnips. - Denver Republican.

SISTER'S GENEROSITY

Johnny, fishing for a nickel in the

Papa-My son, what makes you carry all that plunder around in your pockets. Where did you get it?

Johnny-Huh, this? Sis straightened up her handbag this mornin' and gimme what she didn't want no more. St. one that will last for years, Tacoma Louis Republic.

SAFE AT HOME PLATE

The McTavish family was dining, and each member eagerly watched Mr. Mcbut also to the man whom to have known however, as the dog, for that intelligent ment will be established by the directors mortgage credit. The organizations for animal never took his eyes off the lus- of the Chicago public library Sept. 1, the provision of personal credit facilicious bird. Suddenly the knife slipped on the fourth floor of the main library ties are as highly developed as are the and sent a fragment of poultry rolling building according to Henry E. Legler, systems of commercial banking. The

"Michty me," cried McTavish, "the leg, ne own favorite bit. The dog'll get it." ler, "will be to provide information 4 to 51/2 per cent. The terms offered

SUMMER DELICACIES

cotash."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IN MIDSUMMER

When Mother Earth and Uncle Sol Indulge their summer flirtin' The prophets do not count at all-And baseball gets uncertain. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IT SEEMS STRANGE

In view of the surprising cost of housekeeping in Washington, as indibottom of one of them, has emptied the cated by Mr. Bryan, it is surprising that to go there to live .- Denver Republican.

WORK FOR YEARS

Bix-My lawyer tells me I have strong case. Dix-He probably means that it is

NEW BUREAU FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

CHICAGO-A special study departlibrarian.

"This department," said Librarian Leg-"No, it won't, father," said the young- upon a diversified subject of civic and European farmers are generally better and organizations of both women and terms obtainable today by the American Political parties, sociological farmers. organizations and others may find in "We had a feast fit for a king at our this department information and refer-

plied."

MONITORIALS

ABIDING FAITH

Every day is a holy day; It is all of it sacred sod To one who sees how bright the way Is lit with the smile of God. When in our skies there are discerned Some passing clouds of doubt. We know our thoughtless selves have

turned Our sunbeams wrong side out. 00

Upson-It is during these fine summer days that one may say that yachting is in full sail. Downes-Yes, and the hammock in

00 SOIL AND SEED

Bud," by Mrs. Ambrose Madison Willis. That anywhere that weeds will grow, That soil—when they the weeds expel-Will grow good crops of grain as well.

00 Perhaps the Panama 2 per cents will bring a higher price when the project and not the stocks have been well watered.

From all over New England comes the report that the squash crop promises to "some punkins," which is an assurance that there is likely to be plenty of the kind of pie that has served to make this section of the country famous,

BOARD'S FIRST STEP FOR RURAL UPLIFT MADE

U. S. Agricultural Commission That Toured Europe Appeals to Farmers in Letters to Governors and Organizations

WASHINGTON-A nation-wide movement to interest the American rural population along financial, business and nominal cost and without seeking divisocial lines, as a means to strengthen dend profit to such societies. the position of the farmers, increase their income and their production and to lower ganized so as to place a collective securthe cost of foodstuffs to the consumers, was announced here today in a letter to the governors of the states, to the farmof the Laurier ministry in planning the ers organizations, agricultural institu-Hudson Bay Railway tions and farmers of America from the American commission on agricultural coand of the Borden operation which arrived from Europe on

the steamer Cedric. jected, seems likely to have a beneficial governors of the various states and the in our several states and provinces; therepool. Already a line of steamers has form of rural organization in the Eur- of American farmers.

The commission found that European obliged through selfscarcity of freight tonnage. The chief agriculture was organized along cooper.

Washington and invites the aid and cointerest to assume places duty of the Canadian government in the ative lines, and also found that the Eurwhich able-bodied men premises is to bring the railway into opean farmers have apparently secured alone are properly fitted to fill. They operation as speedily as practicable, and a financial, business and social strength perform men's labor because men can- to invite free competition in ocean equal to that of the organized urban

The commission has effected an or-. . . is a protest, a living obstacles to be encountered, the length ganization with headquarters in Washproof that economic conditions as they of the open season and the most feasi- ington, with Senator Duncan U. Fletcher

Dr. C. J. Owens of Maryland, director each summer, getting worse perhaps in cooperation may yet surprise a world general of the American commission and from year to year but not changing in that has been inveterately skeptical managing director of the southern commercial congress, has given out the following letter addressed to the governors of the states, the farmers' organizations. agricultural institutions, and the farmers eleventh cavalry, are revoked. of America:

"The American commission on agricultural cooperation has completed its tour of European countries and has perfected plans to compile the information obtained with regard to cooperation and the organization of rural life in Euopean countries along financial, business and social lines. It is believed that this task can be completed before the end and transferred to Indian Head, Md. of the present year, when the final report

of the commission will be submitted. "The commission is deeply impressed with the vital importance of a thorcontents of both pockets on the dining so many people keep right on wanting oughly organized and united rural population. In this respect the countries of Europe offer a lesson which may not long be disregarded in America without

serious consequences. "The agricultural interests of most of the European countries visited by the commission are organized along one or more of the following lines: credit, production, distribution and social organization for the betterment of country life. "Organizations for the provision of

credit facilities for European farmers follow the natural division into short time personal credit and long time landprevailing rate of interest paid by the farmers for short time loans, is from

have the form of cooperative societies, old cruiser Newark, now at the Norfolk "The drama and similar studies will ties assume unlimited liability for the the navy list. The Newark is a second the societies take the form of limited Cramp & Sons in 1890. The board of

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liability. As a rule in European coun- Low Fares tries, the law makes little or no provision for exemptions of any kind. These short time credit societies furnish cheap, safe and elastic credit to their members by reason of their control by farmers and are organizations exclusively in the interest of farmers who operate them at

"Land mortgage credit has been or it'y back of bonds issued by land-mortgage societies in contrast with the system of marketing individual loans upon individual mortgages. "Rural conditions, environment and

temperament in Europe differ widely in the various countries and also differ from rural conditions, environment and temout on the lines pro- A report is later to be made to the perament in America, as conditions differ effect in encouraging the voluntary provision of an extensive transportation stitutions and farmers of America. The to modify these European systems if service between Port Nelson and Liver- letter sent today discussed the general they are to be adapted to meet the needs

"To this end, the American commisin four provinces of Canada, has effected RAYMOND & WHITCOMB Washington, and invites the aid and cooperation of farmers and all agricultural 306 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON organizations and persons concerned in promoting a more prosperous and contented rural life as the enduring basis \$50,000. of our material, social and civil welfare."

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-Orders July 22 reating to First Lieut. E. R. Harris,

Orders July 22 relating to First Lieut. R. R. Lyon, coast artillery corps are re-

voked. infantry, one month.

Navy Orders

Lieut.-Commander J. F. Hellweg, detached from command of the Burrows Acting Assistant Dental Surgeon E. R. Stone, to duty United States naval acad-

Acting Assistant Dental Surgeon L. C. Minter, to duty on receiving ship at Boston, Mass. Acting Assistant Dental Surgeon H. W. Blaisdell, to duty on receiving ship at of \$150,000.

New York, N. Y. Acting Assistant Dental Surgeon M. E. Harrison, to duty Aslatic station.

Passed Assistant Paymaster F. T. Foxell, to duty navy yard at Norfolk, Va. Assistant Paymoster J. J. Gaffney, detached from the Salem to duty Asiatic lington, which will use the Colorado & Assistant Paymaster G. S. Wood, to

Movements of Vessels The Quiros is at Chenlingfu.

uty on the Salem.

The Fanning is at Newport, R. I. The Whipple, Hopkins, Paul Jones, erry and Truxtun are at San Pedro. The Illinois is at Funchal. The Petrel is at Portsmouth, N. H.

The Smith and the Reid are at Newport. R. I. The Saratoga is at Siakwan.

Notes Bids will be opened at the navy de-"The personal credit organizations partment Aug. 11 for the sale of the Very often the members of these socie. navy yard, which has been stricken from

to Colorado . All Summer

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survey has estimated her value at

Returning here this week Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, will take up the assignment of new division commanders and commanding officers of battleships of the Atlantic fleet whose tours at sea duty will expire soon. Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow, commanding the first division, has been a division commender since Dec. 21, 1911 and probably will be relieved this fall. Rear Admiral N. R. Usher, commanding the third division, has been in his present duty since Jan. 9, 1912, and Rear Admiral F. F. Fletcher has been a division commander for about a year. Rear Admiral Leaves of absence-Maj. I. N. Jenks, F. E. Beatty, commanding the fourth division, was assigned to his present duty

only a few months ago. RAILROAD SHOPS TO COST \$150,000

DENVER-New shops and a round house will be built soon by the Burlington railroad at Derby, seven miles north of the Denver Union station, at a cost

The present shops, at the east end of the Twenty-third street viaduct, will be dismantled and the ground utilized for trackage.

In view of the early opening of traffic on the Gulf-to-Sound line of the Bur Southern from Cheyenne to Denver, it has become imperative that shop facilities of the best be created by the combined Hill lines. Denver will be the principal city en route, from Galveston to Seattle.

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Militiamen Back From Maneuvers

Troops From Rock, Lakeville and Middleboro, Principal Points in the War Game

Praise was given today by Maj. John W, Heavey to the 5000 militiamen who the state for the work they performed were also tendered members of the commissary department and to the executive

Twenty-two trains were used yesterday to transport the men back to their has grown until citizens in all parts of homes from Rock, Lakeville and Middleboro. Maj. Henry B. Knowles of the quartermaster-general's department was fort, money, food and flowers. in charge of the arrangements.

The cavalry troops were given excellent opportunities to improve themselves in the art of war.

for the trip home all the regular army men who had served as umpires were summoned to the headquarters of Major Heavey, the chief umpire. The situation was completely gone over and mistakes pointed out.

that the umpires in the future should which has been carried on through the so be on the winning side." The newsmess separately from the militia officers. state by the pilgrim suffragists from the papers throughout the state were friend-

DR. MACLAURIN OFF TOMORROW ON FRANCONIA

Silver Medals for Proficier -Cup for the Steamship Also

When the Cunard liner Franconia sails at noon tomorrow for Queenstown and Liverpool she will carry about 130 saloon, 175 second cabin and 350 steerage passengers. Among the saloon passengers are Prof. Richard C. Maclaurin, president Naneric, Capt. McLean, which sailed other visitors at the White House and of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech- from pier 47, Mystic docks, Saturday the executive office. In fact white suits nology; Arthur B. Chapin, formerly about the piers and wharves in the Mys- are the accepted garb of all Washington state treasurer, and Mrs. Chapin; Dr. tic section of Charlestown. Charles River of 6 Beacon street, Bos-Joseph T. Porter, all of Boston.

when the vessel leaves port.

The trophies were offered by A. A. the fastest boat crew on board the liner. Similar gifts have been provided for each vessel of the line to encourage proficiency in seamanship.

by seamen, stewards and firemen, competed for the prizes Saturday afternoon. The course was from Governor's island, apstream to a point off East Boston. firemen, while the stewards came in

MR. BISHOP NAMED

George W. Bishop, a member of the public commission, has been appointed by the superior court a member of the special commission to decide what alterations are necessary in the plans for rebuilding a bridge in the town of Richmond over the tracks of the Boston & Albany railroad and also a member of the commission to provide for the alteration of railroad crossings in the towns of Palmer and Wilbraham.

DELEGATES COMING LATER

Though expected to arrive in Boston on the Leyland line steamer Canadian from Liverpool, a party of 125 American delegates to the world Sunday school convention in Zurich, Switzerland, have lecided to stay abroad for another week and probably will arrive here on the Bohemian, due next Sunday. On the Canadian when she berthed Sunday were 61 cabin passengers.

SOCIALISTS SEEK INQUIRY

SEATTLE, Wash .- Passing a resolution at a mass meeting Sunday, the moderate section of the Socialists asked for a congressional investigation of the attack on Socialist headquarters which took place here July 15. United States oldiers and sailors are alleged to have taken part in the attack.

INVESTMENT BILL APPROVED

MADISON, Wis .- The recently passed bill bringing all investment companies operating in Wisconsin under the supervison of the state commissioner of bank ing, has been approved by Governor Mc-Govern. The law requires detailed reports of all transactions.

GOVERNOR REVOKES CONTRACTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-School book contracts amounting to \$1,000,000 signed by Acting Governor McAlester were reroked by Governor Lee Cruce, who returned hurriedly from Kansas City. Four pardons granted during his absence also were revoked.

ITALIAN MUSIC HEARD

Fully 6000 persons attended the concert of Italian music given yesterday in the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common. The feature was a cornet and trombone tuet by Harold Brenton and J. N. Procor, "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore."

Twenty-Two Trains Bring WELLESLEY CLUB GROWS TO SEVEN DIVISIONS THIS YEAR SOON TO LEAVE

SOLDIERS ARE PRAISED sions more than 250 children enrolled in banners. At the South station there is the Wellesley Club will be guests at a propial car attached to the O

over for a Saturday afternoon.

This midsummer work is carried on during the mimic war. Compliments by four Wellesley churches, representing three different denominations, not officially as churches, but through Sunofficers for their efficient service through- day school, Endeavor Society or volun- the lake, now and then reaching the teer groups of willing workers. The lily-pads, and always rounding Tupelo enterprise started six years ago, and and revealing the Italian gardens.

messenger arrives at the place of rendez- home.

WELLESLEY, Mass .- In seven divi- vous, shortly after 8 o'clock on picnic the Wellesley Club will be guests at a a special car attached to the 9 o'clock picnic on the campus of Wellesley Coltrain and at the Wellesley station Knights Templars and Their Lawagons are provided which take the chil-The five main divisions are limited dren to the campus. The first event is a from six to 12 inclusive. The Working dip in Lake Waban and the college facilimaneuvers in the southeastern part of Girls' division brings 30 girls of 14 and ties are opened to the children. After the dinner of sandwiches and cake, the prize competitions in singing, reciting, walking

All the afternoon the college rescue boat carries its loads of voyagers around

The demand for tickets to these exthe town are personally interested in its cursions has become so great that adsupport, and contribute freely time, ef- mission to the most crowded divisions is upon written application only, followed The day begins when the Wellesley by a personal visit to the applicant's

Before the breaking up of the camps SUFFRAGE PILGRIMS REPORT SUCCESSFUL ROAD CAMPAIGN

Men's League for Woman Suffrage has been more than doubled in the campaign which has been carried on through the state by the pilgrim suffragists from the Boston Equal Suffrage Association. port of the movement as soon as they the meetings.

One idea advanced at this meeting was been more than doubled in the campaign said to them. "Suffrage is bound to come, Boston Equal Suffrage Association for ly to the pilgrims to Washington, during Good Government, according to Joseph their road campaign. Editors in nearly Kelley, secretary of the league. The every town in which the pilgrims halted majority of new adherents of the cause gave them letters to editors in the next are young men either in college or about town or city on the route. The reto enter in the fall. Mr. Kelley has turned pilgrims are enthusiastic in praise spoken at many of the open-air meetings and appreciation of the courtesy received Cunarder Boat Crew to Receive of the campaign and he has repeatedly on their trip from the newspapers and told the young men to declare their sup- the attention of the men who attended

TIN SAN" ROAMS THE DOCK AT WILL

"Tin San," an orang outang, belonging afternoon for New York, is roaming or else white trousers and dark coats

Ten dollars reward for its capture has ton; Mrs. Mary R. Cabot, C. A. King, been offered by officers and crew of the Miss Elizabeth S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Naneric. The animal escaped just before the ship sailed Saturday, and was last Silver medals for each member of the seen by longshoremen on board the sixwinning crew and a silver cup for the masted schooner George W. Wells, tied steamer will be in the possession of a up at one of the piers. The monkey went boatload of seamen of the Cunarder aboard the craft Sunday evening and later went ashore.

Booth, a director of the company, for FAVOR ARBITRATION AGREEMENT

cil has indorsed the permanent arbitrasought further concessions.

WASHINGTON MEN

WASHINGTON - President Wilson's by nearly all the cabinet members and

While the President's family is away in Cornish, N. H., the White House is being renovated with paint, paper and carpentry. The East room particularly is being refinished in preparation for the Francis B. Sayre in November.

FAIR COMMISSIONER NAMED

MASONIC HOST FOR TRIENNIAL

dies Will Leave Boston on a Special Train to Attend Great Conclave in Denver

15,000 TO BE IN LINE

Members of the Massachusetts Com-manderies, Knights Templars, and their ladies who are to attend the thirty-sec-ond triennial conclave in Denver. Col. Members of the Massachusetts Comond triennial conclave in Denver, Col., Aug. 12-15, will entrain at North station tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. A special Pullman train will take the four Massachusetts commanderies and their guests, and the trip will include side excursions to nearby points of interest along the route.

by 17 commanderies, dinners, excursions, eptions, daily band concerts and other social affairs. Unusual attention has been given to the decorative scheme and the electrical display at Denver, and everything possible is being arranged for the comfort and convenience of the visiting knights and their ladies at the com-

ing convention. A signal honor has been conferred on Right Eminent Frank L. Nagle, grand commander of the grand commandery He has been designated as chief marshal WEARING WHITE of the second division in the pageant of Aug. 12, and several other states besides Massachusetts and Rhode Island will come under his supervision. He to the crew of the British steamer practise of wearing white is followed now will have on his staff Deputy Grand Commander William W. Johnson, Grand Generalissimo Walter F. Medding, Grand Capt. Gen. Frederick I. Dana and Grand Warden Asa C. Jewett.

The Templar religious exercises next unday will be the prelude to the long line of features planned by the triennial committee. As early as 8 the morning of the eleventh the reception to the grand encampment by Denver commanwedding of Miss Jessie Wilson and tribute will be accorded by the grand commandery of Colorado.

The great parade will be Tuesday morning, when it is expected that more WASHINGTON-Former Congressman than 15,000 knights will be in line. At CHICAGO-The Building Trades Coun- William B. Lamar of Florida has been the conclusion of the parade the first appointed commissioner to represent the session of the conclave will be held, and tion agreement with the Building Con- United States government at the Panama- will continue for portions of three days. struction Employers Association. The Pacific exposition at San Francisco in Deputy Grand Master Arthur MacAr-Six of the Franconia's boats, manned structural iron workers and painters 1915. He will leave Washington for the thur of Troy, N. Y., will be advanced to ander Anderson, Mrs. Martha Clark, Miss

TARIFF LEGISLATION AND PROSPERITY

By the HON. FRANK BOSWORTH BRANDEGEE Senior United States Senator from Connecticut

The following is the first of four articles by as many New England senators, two Republican and two Democratic, on tariff legislation and prosperity dealing with the Underwood-Simmons bill, for consideration of which President Wilson has kept Congress in session this summer. These articles represent, as the case may be, their particular Republican or Democratic views of the tariff situation.

Senator Brandegee, author of today's instalment, is a Republican and a native of New London, Conn. He graduated from Yale in 1885, was admitted to the bar in 1888, and is well known as a corporation lawyer. In 1899 he becme speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives. He was elected to Congress from the third congressional district in 1903 and was reelected the next year. He was elected to the Senate in 1905 to succeed O. H. Platt. In 1909 he was reelected and his term expires in 1915.

House bill 3321, entitled "An act to reduce tariff imported and used in this country instead of those now duties and to provide revenue for the government, and for other purposes," lies upon the desks of senators in the first session of the Sixty-third Congress. It consists of a document of 277 pages, of 26 lines to the page, and about 10 words to the line. It therefore contains 72,020 words and covers nearly the entire field of the industrial activities of the country. It involves exhaustive analysis and comprehension of every intricate and technical process from raw material to perfected product. It passed the House of Representatives, as certified by its clerk, South Trimble, on May 8, 1913.

It was favorably reported to the Senate by Senator F. M. Simmons, the chairman of the finance committee, with some 500 amendments, on July 11, 1913. It is Calendar No. 62, and has been made what is called the "unfinished business." This means that each session day, at the expiration of the "morning hour," which occurs not later than two hours after the meeting of the Senate, the tariff bill comes up automatically, as it is said. The presiding officer lays the bill before the Senate, which proceeds to its consideration. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that this bill will continue to be the "unfinished business" for the next two months.

I believe it would be well if it could remain "unfinished." When it is finished the prosperity of many an industry established by long effort and the livelihood of thousands of Americans, many of whom voted the Democratic ticket upon the plodge of its leaders that no legitimate industry should be injured, will be in the balance. They relied upon the party promises to reduce the cost of living to the consumer, not to hurt the producer and to maintain the American scale of wages, which is double or treble that of the foreign scale. They would not realize that the great mass of consumers are also of necessity producers, and that all producers are consumers. Approximately 80 per cent of the cost of production is the wages paid labor. The Democratic tariff bill in many instances puts the American producer

in competition with the foreigner on even terms. The President says the manufacturer must survive by his wits. If he fails in this, he must reduce wages. If the cost of living is to be reduced by reducing import duties, it must be because cheaper made foreign goods are to be

made here. By as much as we purchase and use products of foreign capital and labor, by just so much we throw our own out of employment. We shall send our money abroad and discharge our labor at home. The difference between the cost of the foreign and domestic article will, in most cases, be absorbed and divided by and between the importer, the jobber and the retailer, and the ultimate consumer will receive no benefit. As soon as the domestic producer has been submerged, the foreign producer, then in absolute control, can put the price as high as he pleases. When he has elevated the price to the point where it might be profitable for us to again attempt to compete, we can begin to reassemble our dispersed artisans and to renovate our dismantled plants.

It is idle to expect to reduce our cost of living by crippling our producing power. If our workmen are not earning wages, their purchasing power is gone. Without wages they would not be able to purchase even the cheaper foreign products-provided the importer and middle men would give them the benefit of the difference

This Democratic tariff bill, I believe, is true to no principle, conforms to no theory, and squares with no platform. It is free trade in part and protective in spots. In its present form it is a mass of inconsistencies, incongruities, and contradictions. Its provisions are not based upon accurate information. It contains a lawsuit on every page, and difficulty in most every paragraph. They hope to recoup the treasury deficit which it will probably produce by the imposition of an experimental scome tax, and they hope that, assisted by its tremendous vitality, the nation will be able to survive.

The cold fact is that the credulous "ultimate consumer" and the laboring man have been deluded again. How far distant is that time when they will say to the Democratic beguilers in the words of Macbeth:

> "Accursed be that tongue that tells me so, For it hath cow'd my better part of man! And be these juggling friends no more believed; That palter with us in a double sense; That keep the word of promise to our ear, And break it to our hope."

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NUMIDIAN DOCKS; MANY ABOARD

Reporting fine conditions on the At lantic, the Allan line steamer Numidian Capt. Robert McKillop, tied up at pier 50, Mystic docks, Charlestown, today, When the gangplank was thrown out, 73 cabin and 105 sterage passengers disembarked from Glasgow and Moville. Bostonians on board included: Alex-

Polly Clark, Miss Mary Finlay, Miss today from the Bay State rifle range at much more bulky and expensive? Daisy Einlay, Miss Agnes Finlay, John Wakefield, to attend the national rifle "A former postmaster-general has and Alexander Finlay, Mrs. Ann Hunter and John Morrison. Mrs. Marion Burgess of Dublin, wife of one of the ship's The party is in command of Joshua D. officers, came over on the Numidian to Upton, chief of ordnance of the Massa- will be transporting freight by mail. make the round trip.

Other passengers included: Miss M. A. Bottomly and Miss Mabel Hamburg of Worcester, Miss Margaret Brown of Margaret Hutton of Malden, Mrs. Mad. state in the Union. eleine Lindsay with Birnie and Miss Heather Lindsay of Woonsocket, R. I., and Cornelius Cleary of Maricopa, Cal.

ATRAILROAD TERMINALS

The Boston & Maine railway private car No. 666, occupied by President Morris McDonald and party, arrived at North station from Portland, Me., at 10:20 Sergt. A. S. Woodsworth, second regi-'clock this morning.

Witilam H. Morrison, signal engineer of electric zone of New York Central Richard D. Conant, first corps cadets; ines, with headquarters at Grand Central station, New York city, is a business visitor at North and South stations to-

For the accommodation of St. Croix Valley Association en route to Calais, Me., today, the Boston & Maine road furnished a first-class special train from North station at 7:35 a. m. The bridge department of the New

er of Southern division of Boston & Dougal. Maine road, North station, is spending a two weeks' vacation in camp on Sebago lake, Me.

tion for August. Technology summer camp party oc cupying two special Pullman sleepers and ne baggage car, was attached to the Boston & Maine road's Bar Harbor express from North station at 10 o'clock

L. B. FAY A CANDIDATE

cester district has been announced.

STATE RIFLEMEN ARRIVE IN CAMP FOR COMPETITION

Members of Massachusetts Team for the National Shoot

rifle team arrive in Camp Perry, Ohio, tion of merchandise which is liable to be

chusetts Volunteer Militia. In 1911, the year of the last national rifle 'tournament, Massachusetts won Lowell, Peter D. Brown of Lynn, Mrs. fourth place, outshooting every other

> setts this year are Capt. Kinsley A. Team Coach Sergt. Cedric B. Long is spending a vacation at Nantasket. Burnham of the ordnance department; of the fifth infantry. Shooting members of the team are Capt. Steward W. Wise of the ordnance department; Capt. Frederick W. Allen, coast artillery corps; John E. Parker, eighth regiment; Lieut. Thomas W. Doyle, sixth regiment; Lieut. Frederick R. Daniels, second regiment; ment; Color Sergt. Sanford P. Leary, sixth regiment; Quartermaster-Sergt. John C. Straker, fifth regiment; Sergt. Sergt. James T. Lawless, fifth regiment; Sergt. Frank J. Cunningham, fifth regiment; Sergt. John Martin, coast artillery corps; Corp. Thomas Mack, sixth regiment; Privs. Francis W. Capper, first corps cadets; Eugene Cowes, first corps cadets; James S. Steward, first corps cadets, and James F. Laughlin of the

sixth regiment. The United States marine corps rifle Haven road has a large force of men team, which has been in training on with deirick car raising the Ft. Point the Wakefield range for the past two channel roll lift drawbridge between months, also left on the same train for CITY PLANS BIG the national tournament. The squad Robert Lindsay, senior train despatch- is in command of Capt. Douglas C. Mac-

FISHERMAN IS RESCUED

The Boston & Maine railway private thick weather, Martin Foye, a member displays will include jewelry, silverware, car No. 444, occupied by General Manager of the Kweather, Martin Foye, a member displays will include jewelry, silverware, benjamin R. Pollock and party, arrived of the crew of the Boston fishing schooner home furnishings and many other lines at North station this morning from York Pontiac, was picked up in the South as well as dry goods. On the opening channel Saturday by the fishing schooner day the shades will be drawn in the James O. Halliday, superintendent of Olive F. Hutchins, Capt. Morton Hutch- store windows, but when rockets go up transportation of New Haven road, is a ins, and brought to T wharf today. Foye and bombs explode at 7 p. m. the cursusiness visitor at South station general was pulling trawls Friday when his tains will be raised and the windows iloffices today to finish equipment distribu- vessel was lost from sight. His efforts luminated. The stores will not open

dean of the Boston school of commerce Dry Goods Company is president, and partment of that institution.

SENATOR OPPOSES PARCEL POST CUT

WASHINGTON-Senator Bryan, in opposition to Postmaster-General Bureson's order reducing parcel post rates on the Ground in Ohio Ready in the first and second zones Aug. 15, declared in a speech for one cent postage, He said: "If we lose over seven cents pound in the transportation of news-Members of the Massachusetts state papers and magazines, how can we expect to make a profit in the transporta-

shoot from Aug. 15 to Sept. 9, inclusive. transported second class mail matter by freight. With much further extension, the present postmaster - general

STORE NEWS

James V. Duffy of the contract depart-Included in the team from Massachument of the Shepard Norwell Company

> E. I. Lahty, buyer of laces for the Jordan Marsh Company, is among the recent arrivals from Europe.

> W. R. Clarke, buyer of millinery for the William Filene's Sons Company, who returned from Europe a few days ago, met a number of Boston dry goods people in Paris, including E. A. Filene and J. J. Kelley of the same firm, and heard an address delivered by Mr. Filene before the American Chamber of Commerce in that city.

> George Sheehey of the shipping department of the Magrane Houston Company is spending his vacation in Maine.

Boston buyers who have returned from New York include Miss Mary G. Goodwin of the R. H. White Company, Miss N. Jones and Mrs. J. Griffin of the Will iam Filene's Sons Company.

FASHION DISPLAY

KANSAS CITY-Retail merchants of this city will hold their first united After rowing all night in a dory in fashion show Sept. 29 to Oct. 4. The to find the schooner were unavailing. that evening, but on the following morning the fashion displays in the interior COMMERCE SCHOOL DEAN NAMED of the stores will be made, many of the Harry C. Bentley has been appointed gowns being shown on living models.

this morning en route to East Machias, and finance. He has been assistant dean W. H. Clark of the Kline Cloak & Suit and in charge of the school since its Company is chairman of the association's opening in September of 1911. When his trade extension committee which is in classes resume in the fall they will be charge of the display. It is expected ATHOL, Mass .- The candidacy of Levi held in the new Y. M. C. A. building on that a number of excursions to the city B. Fay for the Republican nomination Huntington avenue, the commerce school will be run from nearby states, as apfor representative from the first Wor- being affiliated with the educational de- plications have been made to the raillroads for special rates.

FASHIONS AND

THE HOUSEHOLD



GOWNS AT PAVILLON HENRI IV. COOKING UPON A TERRASSE DE ST. GERMAIN

ions nowadays, for the smart Paris cabochon.

A girl wore a red dress of transparent crepon over white liberty satin which gave a soft effect of old rose, save where and hem and bands, where the shade was accentuated to red. The skirt was straight, for draped skirts are seldom seen on young girls, and open in front on to the white satin, trimmed with two bands above the hem at the bottom. The bodice also was open in front, and buttons in groups of three appeared all down the front, white with a tiny line of red at the outer edge. The neck was low and finished with an ecru embroidery collar with finely plaited valenciennes lace making a pretty broken edge. The sleeves hung straight and somewhat wide to the elbow, with a little cuff of the embroidery and lace showing beyond the was fastened at the waist with two but- ing wrap. tons at either side, and extended above

framed in a chemisette of soft ecru the back. ends of black velvet quite in front and ends should not be very long.

of music continues from 9 to 10 in the cuffs, the color repeated in a string of were our only means of lighting, and evening until the small hours of the amber beads round the neck. The hat economy was necessary. One evening, morning for the people to amuse them-selves by dancing in the streets. This is fly. These velvet hats are quite the I devised a wire frame, about four inches kept up for three nights, writes a con-tributor to the Monitor. And so it was at the Pavillon Henri IV. on that won-

try and the whole of Paris lay stretched the left side, where it was considerably I placed on top of the lamp chimney out below us with the Sacre Coeur at waist to the knees with white satin granite pan I could boil water, milk, tea, its outer edge, its white domes rising out boule buttons on a strap of white satin, or cocoa, warm over dishes, stew fruits, of a mist, only soon to disappear again and finished at the knees with handthe material was doubled as in revers and trimmed with narrow bands of the When brown on one side I turned them caught in at the waist in front with a had not been baked in an oven. This bunch of purple clematis.

A charming gray chiffon wrap was bills. worn over a white charmeuse gown. It worn with wide sleeves let in from waist to neck with a big chainstitch in thick silk, and with the fulness of the

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The brid is th the back and barely reaching below the from the leg, or thick pieces cut from and add one half onion, finely chopped One sees far more dark blue and black waist in front and the novelty was in rare boiled or roasted mutton are suit- and one tablespoon each of capers and gowns than any others. One in dark the cut of the coat fronts which were able for broiling, says Farmer's Bulletin finely chopped pickle. blue taffetas attracted one very much. cut away at the top and bottom only No. 526 in a paper on 'Mutton and Its Tomato Sauce—Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, stewed or skirt or tunic shorter in front where it holes at the bust, though the buttons on convenient to broil much the same reonly reached above the knees, and one side and button holes on the other sults can be secured by pan broiling, i. e., when well boiled down, one stalk celery, longer at the back was finished in deep continued all the way down. The collar cooking in a hot pan lightly greased. scallops, from which hung finely plaited was of macrame the same shade as the blue chiffon about eight inches in depth. linen. The hat was of fine shiny black blue chiffon about eight inches in depth. The late was repeated in the straw, a sailor shape and trimmed with tenderloin, fastening it with skewers. In the butter, strain the tomatoes and the butter, strain the tomatoes and the butter, strain the butter, strai sleeves and the Japanese collar of blue ecru plumage and upstanding wings at Place on a broiler greased with some of

lace and net with a rose Bengale nestling in among the lace. A little close-fitting dresses is to border the ribbon all the first part of the time. A sauce of butter hat of black velvet was worn with this, way round with a tiny plaiting in a to which a little lemon juice and chopped to which a little lemon juice and chop

carefully, to attain the best results. Do

EGGLESS COOKIES

LUNCHEON DISH

Here is a recipe for fine cookies that

ure or grass.

NOT so very long ago, evergreens were and green spruce, and there are some with broiled chops. Not so very long ago, evergreens were planted on the home grounds for but one or two purposes—either for a wind.

Take the beef or veal or chicken or hard your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that one but the way you use it that counts, lamb bones from the way you use it that way you use it that way you use it that the way you use it that the way you use it that the way you have your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you use it that the way you use it that the way you have your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new varieties of grafted spruces that the way you have you pay for your food, new your break or to screen something unsightly, spruce is a general favorite, owing to or else simply as specimen trees. We all its hardiness, rapidity of growth and have seen the precise, formal rows of adaptability. The white spruce is one butter, add the salt, pepper and parsley hemlocks, cedars or pines used as screens. of the true native trees and is especially and then the lemon juice yery slowly. and we can all recall lawns dotted with recommended for its hardiness. It is lonely looking trees that seemed to want | conical in shape. for companionship.

greens of contrasting foliage, massed in kinds available are many. beds or groups, present a remarkable. If you want an evergreen that will uous trees, the evergreen is the making green that will do well on indifferent of such groups, and provides an all-the- soil is the red cedar. vear-round attraction

Quite as marked as the change of opintransplanting these valuable trees and

The excellent results which have been planting in August and September constitute the evidence that is convincing the most skeptical opponents of planting in the late summer and early fall.

One of the most beautiful evergreens, and one that gives general satisfaction, eral inches of rotted straw, coarse manis the hemlock. Of graceful habit, it is admirably adapted for garden, lawn and ornamental planting, and, although it is attractive at all seasons, it is especially so in the spring and summer, when the new growth comes out in delicate light green tones. The hemlock likes a fairly need no eggs and will keep for weeks

moist soil and partial shade. in a closed jar. One large cup of butter Another general favorite is the white and lard mixed, one cupful sugar, one pine, a rapid grower, hardy and adapt- cupful molasses, one half cupful water, one tablespoonful of ginger, one of cinable to practically all soils and conditions. In beauty, it is safe to say that it is unsurpassed by any other namon, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of soda and flour for stiff dough. Roll thinner than for sugar cook-

The Scotch pine is used for practically every purpose, and it has the advantage water before using it. If your dough is mixed properly, the cookies will be shiny of being hardy and a fast grower.

and spicy when done. This recipe will make five dozen.—Los Angeles Express. The dwarf mountain pines are beautiful, hardy little specimens from which splendid results may be had.

The firs have considerable to recommend them. The variety known as Nordmann's fir is magnificent, with fo-Nordmann's fir is magnificent, with foliage of dark green, and is very suitable a finger long, the ends covered with and strained juice of lemons. Stalk Barley water—Two ounces pearl barsorts of evergreens for windbreaks and Herald. When done, strip off the dough chill.

All are familiar with the Colorado blue possible.

COAL OIL LAMP

When spending last summer in the ONE must go farther afield for fash- standing straight up from a black velvet mountains I found frequent need of exercising my ingenuity, for luxuries were world leaves the city before the quatorze

Juillet, the national fete, when each carrefour has its bandstand and the poorest

distinctive note by yellow collar and skirt suit rare and opportunities for purchasing anew, in emergencies, few. Coal oil lamps derful terrasse at St. Germain that the made with a long tunic of the crepon with a lighter and finer wire (picture following notes on robes and modes were over soft white satin, the tunic almost wire would do), wrapping it firmly reaching the hem of the gown, save at around once at each intersection. This shorter. Here it was buttoned from the and found, to my delight, that in a small some silk tassels and cords reaching to toast bread, evenly, a slice at a time. the hem. Both the sleeves and the Later I made a larger round and on a yoke were left transparent in the mate- medium sized pie pan, covered with anrial, the sleeves long and tight fitting other, cooked baking powder biscuits. satin and a scarf of black tulle was over and could scarcely tell that they

FAN BAG OF PINK SATIN

AN attractive fan bag may be made of pink satin. It should be about three and one-half inches wide and cut into a point at the lower edge to which should be attached a large silk tassel, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

When finishing the bag at the top, allow for a wide heading and a narrow casing so that the top will form a frill when the bag is drawn up. Use a cord with knotted ends for the draw string.

Decorate the bag around the inner edge in a very narrow border effect, with tiny flowers and leaves of embroidery. The leaves should be done in lazy daisy stitch with rope floss, while the clusters of tiny flowers may be formed of French

In place of the embroidery clusters they satin French roses can be substituted with very good effect or the embroidery may be dispensed with entirely and the bags made of flowered ribbon with tassel and cord of a plain color.

was made in the lose shape so much MUTTON LOIN CHOPS BROILED

Two good sauces to go with them

embroidery on palest rose fleur de and relatively thin pieces of meat only the side of the frying pan will help to velours gave the right touch of color and are suitable for the purpose. The searred. At the back a square stitched tab made a most becoming summer or even- ing of the surface, which can be accom- may be served plain or with savory, plished very quickly, is usually sufficient tomato or onion sauce. A coat and skirt in sack cloth colored for the retention of the juices. In the and below the waist for about six inches. linen were exceedingly smart, the skirt case of meats having little fat, however, in which the chops have been broiled The hat was a large shady one of fine quite plain with two rounded and very butter or other fat should be rubbed add enough butter to make about two ecru straw, with fine black lace flat on slight openings at the foot, the coat over the surface before the cooking is tablespoons. In this brown three table-

little contrivance saved us a good many

minutes, turning frequently during the stantly.

spoon finely chopped parsley, three quarters tablespoon lemon juice. Cream the

Onion Sauce-Six large white onions, onical in shape.

The junipers include a number of eautifully shaped evergreens with flour, one teaspoon sugar, one half cup blankets have to be used during the sum-The modern gardener finds in the ever- beautifully shaped evergreens with cream, salt. Cut the onions into two or mer. Inexpensive flowered lawn can be Bring to the boiling point and heat long

Savory Sauce-To the fat in the

one sliced onion, few cloves, salt and PRICES are not high. Why, in Eu-Broiled Loin Chops—Remove superflu-ous fat and roll the flank about the seasonings. Cook the flour thoroughly that is wasteful!" add to them the butter and flour. Cook woman, who is making money here by at breakfast, chopped very fine in an the mutton fat. Cook from six to eight all together until smooth, stirring con-

. Montana Steak—One pound lean mutconsidered a great delicacy for serving are used it can be made without them. vagance!" French domestic economy come back from mer at least five hours, add a few fresh

BLANKET COVER

A blanket cover of lawn keeps blankets

The American housekeeper who wants boiled dinner buys one of the good cuts of meat, the price of which ranges the top and bottom of the blanket. from 12 to 24 cents a pound. Potatoes,

variety of foods than Americans.

is allowed to boil away.

pound only.

for the meat.

liquid, instead of being used as a soup,

The French pot au feu is a national

These pieces cost from 8 to 12 cents a

liquid is served as a soup, with croutons,

and the vegetables are used as a garnish

A salad of watercress would be a

First of all a generous quantity of

Pan-Broiled Loir Chops-Pan broiling To clean silver, put a quantity of sour

PEACH LUNCHEON SERVED ON LAWN

A peach luncheon will be reasonable as long as peaches are ripe and the weather favorable, for the invitations say "luncheon served on the lawn." But the hostess has provided the decorations of the house so as to give an outdoor effect as much as possible should the day prove inclement. If the day is fine a round table spread with white is to set under a canopy made of awning material, supported at the four corners by stakes driven firmly into the ground. Rows of Chinese lanterns will decorate this outdoor dining-room, says the Chieago Record Herald. The table centerpiece is to be a pink-enameled basket laden with peaches, leaves and vines. For place cards there will be cardboard peaches done in water color with a green eaf or two. Here is the menu which is unusually dainty:

Tomato and caviar canapes, jellied veal or longue with potato croquettes, olives, shrimp in aspic with a mayonnaise dress ing, cheese wafers. A delicious peach omelet comes next. The dessert is to be peach ice cream in shape of the real fruit, the leaves being made of pistachio ice cream. They will be placed on plates covered with real peach leaves. The nostess is to wear a pink gown with a stock and belt of yellow. This is a very good combination, providing just the right shades are selected.

DAINTY DESSERT

A dainty dessert can be made with a fig paste basis. Put a pound of dried figs through a meat grinder, add a quart of warm water, and let it simmer on the back of the stove for two hours. Then remove and place in the refrigerator for several hours before serving. When ready for use, put in a glass and pile high with chopped marshmallows mix with whipped cream. Garnish with whole wal-

AS ONE FRENCH WOMAN SEES IT

Lack of economy on part of American cook

reasonableness of the bills, but they boullon which you have saved from your

think that both are due to the cheapness pot au feu and you have a fine soup

STYLISH BROCHE COTTON SUIT

Trimmed with plain white eponge



COTTON is so wonderfully beautiful this season that it is made up into some of the handsomest gowns. This one is buff in color, shows a broche effect and is trimmed with plain white eponge. The buttons are little round ones in Irish crochet. The peplum gives the effect of a coat that renders the gown peculiarly adapted to the street while it is perfectly correct within doors and, consequently, serves a double purpose.

Cotton fabrics are among the most fashionable of the summer, and the gown just as it is is a most attractive one, but there are numberless materials that can be treated in the same way. Crepe de chine and charmeuse satin are at once thought of; for the simpler effect the pretty flowered voile combined with plain, the pongees that are very lovely this year, and foulards are perfectly suited to such treatment.

White foulard in a design similar to this one in black or blue, combined with plain white satin, would make a beautiful effect. One of the natural colored pongees would be pretty with the trimming portions of the same material embroidered in tiny flowers in the natural colored silks.

Broche crepe would be lovely with plain and, indeed, any fancy and plain materials or any materials in contrasting colors can be treated in this way.

The blouse is a plain one, but the vest, and the peplum render it distinctive. If the open neck is not becoming, a little chemisette can be worn beneath. and, if liked, the sleeves can be made shorter. The skirt consists of four pieces with a wedge shaped panel at the front. The backs are overlapped slightly to the right of the center, and there are seams only at the sides.

For the medium size, the blouse will require 2% yards of material 27, 2% yards 36 or 2 yards 44 inches wide, with yard '27 inches wide for the collar, vest and cuffs; the skirt 5 yards 27, 3% yards 36 or 25% yards 44 inches wide, with % yard 27 for the panel.

The pattern of the blouse (7773) is cut n sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure; of the skirt (7708) from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. They can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West rope my mother pays 50 cents a baked tomatoes, it would come on for a Thirty-second street, New York, or Mapound for veal. It is the poor cook late supper, sliced very thin, with a sonic Temple, Chicago.

STUFFED POTATOES

Mix together one quart flour, one tea-A mother of five children with ages from 10 down to 2 has a novel screen tablespoons butter. Cut fine one quarter with the meat. In many households the in her nursery, which she says is not pound citron. Seed and halve one quarter pound raisins. Mix fruit evenly with only useful but a continual source of dry ingredients and make to a firm dough amusement. The frame was made by with milk. Knead on board for a mothe neighborhood carpenter of plain ment, divide into pieces size of an egg. pine strips painted and enameled white. make into long rolls and lay one inch It is covered with pink and blue panels apart on flat greased pans. Brush with milk and bake in a very hot oven. holstery tacks with good sized brass STUFFED FILLET OF BEEF heads. The screen is only five feet high.

Cut through the center of a piece of fillet, weighing three pounds, and stuff with cooked ox tongue cut in small pieces. Lard the outside of the meat, season well with salt and pepper, cover with buttered paper and bake in a well buttered dish in a quick oven 15 mingether with a little bunch of herbs, tied The "panel" belonging to the oldest utes. Pour over it one cup of rich stock ogether so that it may conveniently be girl is devoted to foreign cards.-Chicago and cook until the meat is only slightly underdone. Lay the meat, when cooked, on a bed of rice and garnish with artichokes cooked and the centers scraped out, the hollows being filled with green peas. Boil the liquor remaining in the pan with one gill tomato sauce. Strain and serve separately.

SPICE PIE

One cup rich cream, one cup sugar, the yolks of three eggs, one tablespoon flour, half cup raisins, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, half teaspoon nutmeg. Line a pie plate with rich crust, pour in the above mixture and bake. When pie is done spread the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, mixed use in cooking, for a teaspoonful of it and water, spread on with a piece of with two tablespoons powdered sugar,

taken out. When all is done the clear Record Herald. HOME HELPS

On these panels the children paste pic-

tures of all kinds and colors, as best

NOVEL SCREEN

While paraffin on top of jelly is still is often rubbed off.

Silver which is not to be used for some time is best packed away in flour. It dinners, to say nothing of a few lunch- will remain bright and untarnished.

Smoke marks on walls or ceilings may the liquid would be set aside for general, be removed with a paste made of starch added to almost any dish gives just clean flannel and allowed to dry before and bake until a light brown.-San Fran-

TESTS FOR FLOUR

ing of parsley is applied to the two ends. ture than one of inferior quality.

TRIED RECIPES

CUT six hot baked potatoes in halves. Scoop out the centers carefully into "High prices? Why, everything is Last of all it would appear as an enparsley have been added is sometimes milk, one teaspoon salt, one eighth teas you Americans are wasteful. Always ing it with bread which has been soaked a bowl and after mashing add one tablerubbed over the chops, or since the chops spoon pepper, few drops onion juice. you must have the big, big piece of meat, in milk, adding one minced onion and a spoon butter, half a teaspoon finely themselves contain much fat, lemon juice Chop the meat finely, add the other in- but the juice—you do nothing at all handful of raisins, and folding it into EVERGREENS ADD FINE EFFECT
and parsley only may be used, or the gredients, form into small cakes and either broil or fry them. While this lemon. Onion sauce is by some people dish is more delicate if the egg and milk is more delicate. The mandful of raisins, and folding is mind the interior in the mind in the interior is mandful of raisins, and folding is mind the mind in th is better, if possible, than its beginning. a small sprig of celery in each potato In this case it resembles very closely It is not what you pay for your food, Take the beef or veal or chicken or and serve on a platter garnished with

Sift one pound flour with two tea-Europe praising the cooking and the vegetables and a cupful of that fine beef spoons baking powder. Cream one pound sugar and half a pound butter together and mix with the flour. Beat of the food, whereas nearly everything that costs almost nothing. The feet of well and add one teacup sliced citron, is higher there than here. The difference chickens, which American cooks throw one cup blanched almonds, one cup is due to the fact that the French cook away, are of a fine flavor and a French stoned raisins and three cups grated never wastes so much as a bread crumb, woman saves them for soup. Clean them | cocoanut. Lastly stir in carefully the and that the simplest dish receives as thoroughly, add them to the bones of well beaten whites of 14 eggs. Thin with careful attention as a king's dinner, the roast chicken, simmer gently, drop half a cup sweet milk and pour into

Moreover, French cooks use a greater in a handful of barley and there you are. a greased mold. Bake two hours. FRUIT ROLLS spoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, two teaspoons baking powder and rub in two

TO WASH VARNISH

To wash varnish, steep some tea leaves A good flour should not be pure white, in water for an hour, then strain them but rather creamy in tint, according to out and use the liquid for washing the

green a beautiful background for spring striking foliage. The dwarf conifers are three pieces each and cook them for 10 used. The cover could be made very atand summer flowering shrubs, says Sub- becoming quite the thing for planting minutes in boiling salt water. Strain tractive if a border of plain colored lawn urban Life. He finds that groups of ever- in beds much the same as flowers. The them and cook in a covered saucepan matching the tone of the flowered ground with the butter for about three fourths was added, says the Minneapolis Journal. He has learned that, in stand all sorts of hardship, try some of Press through a purce sieve and reheat. hour or until they are very tender. combination with many sorts of decid- the American arborvitae. Another ever- Sprinkle the flour over them, stirring it in thoroughly, and add the seasonings.

Planting in early fall must be done enough to cook them thoroughly.

just as they were before the plant was the flank and most of the fat removed. will be bright and clean. taken out of the ground. Use the top After wiping they should be put into a soil for placing around the roots. After hot frying pan and turned frequently. If the ashes in the coal range are alfork. The time of cooking will depend of burned out.

These covers are fastened to the blanket with a row of coarse cat-stitching at

TO CLEAN SILVER

ion in regard to the uses of the evergreen not let the plants become dry or exposed is a method of cooking employed when milk in a shallow pan and place the arto sun or wind. If the ground is dry, there is no suitable fire for broiling. For ticles in the milk allowing them to re- dish and a pillar of economy to boot. dip the roots before planting. The hole best results it should be employed only main there until they become bright, says To begin, the cook selects a much larger should be plenty large enough to take in the case of meat from which most of the Minneapolis Journal. Afterward piece of meat than will be used at the of paper cambric, put on with gilt upall of the roots without bending them, the fat has been removed. Loin chops wash them in warm water which contains one meal, and the cheaper cuts-the obtained in recent years from trans- and they should be placed in fine soil, which are to be pan-broiled should have a few drops of ammonia and the silver shank, the plate and the shin—are used.

> filling the hole and firming the soil In order to avoid piercing the chops in lowed to accumulate so they touch the pot with a quantity of water, and al- panel or it becomes soiled, it is removed around the tree, apply as a mulch sev- turning them they should be grasped be- grate, not only is the fire itself choked, lowed to simmer until half done; them and replaced with another. It is an adtween two forks or with a knife and but there is danger of the grate being carrots and onions are put in whole, to- mirable way to use picture postcards.

FRUIT DRINKS FOR HOT DAYS

Cooling beverages that are very palatable

warm weather drinks:

boiling water over, cover closely, and let Lemonade-Rind of two lemons, juice stand for 12 hours: Strain and serve.

time; chill

ies. Pour over the soda a little boiling leing sugar, one quart boiling water. Very nne. Let it stand four days, stir water before using it. If your dough is strained lemon juice and sugar, pour and bottle for present use.

may be sweetened slightly.

A LONDON contributor to the Mon- Welsh Nectar—One pound raisins, three fitting compliment to this meal, which hot, insert one end of a slip of paper might well finish with a little guava with name of jelly on it so it can be gallons boiling water. Cut peel of lem. jelly and cream cheese. There-you have easily read. This is better than pasting Mixed Fruits-One half pound each of ons very thin, pour on boiling water; a finely balanced tasteful and inexpen- the name on the jelly cup, because this strawberries, raspberries and currants, when cool add strained juice of lemons, sive dinner. But that is only the beone peach, one lemon, one half pound sugar and raisins, stoned and chopped ginning of what a French cook would icing sugar, one quart boiling water. very fine. Let it stand four days, stir- da with that pot au feu. Out of the eons and suppers.

Pineapple Punch—One pound loaf sugar, one quart boiling water. Rub Pineapple Punch—One pound loar sugar, one small tin pine, two lemons, 12 sugar, one email tin pine, two lemons, 12 sugar on lemons till all oil is taken; add added to almost any dish gives just clean flannel and allowed to dry before added to almost any dish gives just that touch of piquancy which may transform a tasteless bit of food into a transform a tasteless

tempting morsel. for specimen planting. Balsam fir is dough, and boiled, they make an excel- and pulp strawberries and add. Pour ley, two quarts boiling water, one pint Then for the next meal thick slices of best known as one of the old-fashioned lent luncheon dish, says the Louisville over all the sugar and water, stir and cold water. Wash barley in cold water; the meat are heated in a cupful of the put it in saucepan with one pint cold liquid, while some sliced onions are friedshelters. It is extremely hardy, and it and the marrow into a hot soup plate. Bomba-Two ounces each of sweet and water; when boiled one quarter hour in olive oil. When the onions are nicely has also a fragrance that is very Drain off the fat and season the marrow bitter almonds, two ounces castor sugar, strain off water and add two quarts browned, the meat is arranged on a hot the Newark News. When a little is varnished wood, says the St. Louis Rewith salt and cayenne. Spread buttered one quart cold water. Blanch almonds fresh boiling water. Boil till liquid is platter, the onions are spread over it, rubbed between the thumb and first fin- public. This decoction gives the The spruce family is a large one, and toast with English mustard and slip the and pound to a pulp, mix with sugar, add reduced one half and strain. Lemon peel the juice in which the meat was heated ger it should have a slightly granular woodwork a cleaner, fresher look than contains some beautiful specimens. marrow on the toast, serving as hot as water very gradually, stirring all the may be boiled with it if liked, and it is poured over the whole, and a dress- feeling. A good flour absorbs more mois- when washed with only soap and wa-

which the bonds were issued and upon

deliberately selling government 2 per cent .

bonds to depress the price and discredit the administration currency measure,

does not seem to be borne out by the

these are exceedingly unfortunate, for

What is said is typical of the talk in

Notwithstanding the chorus of ap-

proval which greeted he Nicaraguan

treaty, it is now apparent, as the result

of developments last Saturday, that the

incident for the present. Opposition in

character, but based on considerations of

Though Mexico has hardly been men-

tioned in the committee, it is under-

that country, and the possibility that

intervention might follow any anti-

American outburst there, has added to

the vigor of the opposition to the Nic-

Secretary Bryan, Senator Smith of Ari-

zona, a member of the committee, said

that intervention of the kind proposed

should first be tried out in Mexico,

where the need for a restoration of

stable government was much more ob-

vious. His declaration does not reflect

tween American relations in the two

Senator Borah's denunciation of the pro-

posed Nicaraguan treaty as a plan to

carry the flag of the United States from

President Silent on Mexican Policy; Tariff Program Changes

NEW TARIFF PROGRAM

Republicans in Senate Beg'n Act-

week to throw light on the administra- performance of 15 years ago, if necessary, the de tor class. Narrowed to its section's plans regarding Mexico. President to adopt a strong position toward Spain represented the radical idea of taking came to an end last week, on the surface, Wilson had a 50-minute conference with with reference to its treatment of Cuba. care of the South and West. The aid of at least, and a new policy of vigorous idea with regard to American policy.

presumably is trying to work out an tures of the case. acceptable form of mediation before resorting to anything more drastic. His No Farm Currency great deliberation in dealing with the case is assumed to mean that he will The administration currency bill is

as mediator at that time; but how it will work in a country where one central government is threatened by many contending factions, is a highly interesting

The President's delay in arriving at a solution of the problem indicates that predictions, following the winding up of he is having some difficulty with it. International law is a question of cases the work of the House committee, that the new currency law would be enacted from which all the interurtyn roads in waltz, "Wedding of the Winds," Hare: are frequently difficult to find.

selection of a successor who will be acceptable to the Washington government from of whether there is to be completed mineral springs. It is on the site of say: "Here Comes My Daddy New "Gilceptable to the Washington government to add to the interest that the situation is the strength of the strengt to add to the interest that the situation What many believe will happen is that town is popular as a summer resort. "Second Regiment (Conn.) march," has for the public generally. Really, if Republican senators become convinced A large amount of fruit is shipped however, the administration is not count-that currency legislation is inevitable, from here. ing very strongly on such an outcome, although realizing that there is a possibility of its taking place.

It is announced that people in the United States should not lay too much stress on the request of the state department for the item of \$100,000 in the deficiency appropriation bill, to enable the government to facilitate the departure of Americans from Mexico. The request, it is pointed out, does not indicate a situation more acute than has existed HUNTINGTON avenue, a Boston with no possibility of a money return. The city as a whole, represented on that the Wilson administration, with in the country, had a celebration all its son to give its blessing to the neighborthe \$100,000 in hand, will promptly give own the other night, when the double lights, pay a part or the whole of the an opportunity to Americans in Mexico row of new street lights of the latest cost of installation, and if it will have tion of public policy. to leave that country, which opportunity order was first lighted. The street, to leave that country, which opportunity order was first figured.

acted upon, the possibility of intervenwithin its best known limits, below walks in trim order, so much less is ers, officials of the Socialist party and there for the city to do and pay for. of the direct legislation league for seventhere for the city to do and pay for. upon Americans as such, will be removed, with people, a procession came up from That is the practical consideration, but eral years and it was generally believed and the way improved for such action as the down-town region, there was speakthe administration may deem best in ing from a stand near Mechanics hall not the only one. No one needs to be at the State House that petitions would the interest of ultimate peace.

and the strong white light flooded the Of course, Americans remaining in region. Mexico after the American government | The mayor came and delivered the conhad offered them the means of getting gratulations of the whole city to the that are easy enough of cultivation. Reaway, would do so at their own responsibility. The request for the \$100,000 is lights is the result of the enterprise of ple of a section, a small one, or of a therefore not a last step prior to inter- an association of men in business on vention, as has been asserted in some the avenue or interested in its develop. in the betterment of the surroundings quarters, nor is it necessarily a part of ment. Another high official proposed, and the gain is equally evident. the policy the President is now formu- with cheers by his hearers, that the lating, but is merely precautionary in street be made Boston's Fifth avenue. city, large or small, has to gain by the character. There is no question but the It was a fine exposition of a neighborsituation would be simplified wonderfully hood spirit that might be supposed not neighborhood cooperation. There is a if there were no Americans south of the to have a chance of development in the fanciful danger that it will lead to the Mr. Stebbins of Brooklyn, N. Y., con-Rio Grande, and the desire of the ad- midst of a city. Therein, rather than in loss of the needed interest in the city ministration to have that condition the quality of the street lights, is the as a whole and to political maneuvers after the Round Top meeting. Prof. N. brought about is merely typical of the point of interest. care it is exercising in the handling of the question.

Recently there has been a revival of support in this city for the proposition interest. Men who have invested in land place in the pride of those who abide that both sides in Mexico be permitted and built blocks for either business or or transact business there and the one and that may be the outcome, in case President Wilson's efforts at mediation The organization such as this of Huntshould fail, or the pressure now being ington avenue is the united effort to brought to bear upon Huerta to retire make the property along the street from the presidency should be without profitable by making the public's posses-

sion within its bounds attractive. But The business situation in Mexico is the people who poured out of the houses said to be more serious than the political and cheered the speakers who made fine situation. Several European countries, predictions for the avenue were not internotably France, have been expending ested to have the property values inlarge sums to prevent the collapse of creased. They might indeed be believed and adorned and lighted A street? If Mexican banking houses, but it is a to have a contrary interest, the keeping question still whether their efforts will of the values down and a corresponding successful. With financial disturb- holding down of the rentals. But they ance following or accompanying political were enthusiasts for Huntington avenue, of uniting the people of one avenue for disturbance, a state of affairs would be every bit as truly as the owners and brought about that would demand prob- association officials who rode in the autoably aggressive action by the United mobiles of the parade. They were cap- bring about the same benefit. States. President Wilson is fully in- tured by the neighborhood idea. Howformed on this phase of the question.

The President is being congratulated opment like this, it cannot be held to competitors for the distinction of being on his ability to withstand pressure. He selfish lines and men will give of their Boston's Fifth avenue. It has no monop-

Administration Opposes Recogni- come from all directions, and have rep- they will cease their obstructive tariff except to uphold the hands of the Presi- not show much progress. The most of country by his charge that the recent drafted, proposed to take from them the time was taken up with set speeches decline in government? Per cent hands circulation opposes Recogniive Opposition to Schedules— as Democrats understand that it is far But the conservative men of the com- that it will work well after enactment, let it be known that they were not in ing bill in charge will not stop its work s Mr. McAdoo's Charges Lan- to make capital for one or another party, stood their ground, and finally the radi- saying that it should be made a party guish—Burleson Gets Support for a situation impends with the pos- cals were defeated. sibility of a foreign war.

when the United States was compelled tional tendencies, "agricultural currency" cans to the administration tariff bill

to become known that he was not a sire to treat it on a high plane. That is but without success. He told them that that new policy will be permanent the convert to the ambassador's policy of the main reason for his refusal to adopt he favored the administration bill and Republicans themselves do not yet know recognition. A day or two thereafter the recommendation of Ambassador Willintended to favor it to the end. He retail son. that there be a medified recognition fused to be drawn into the controversy shapes itself. The detail last week did to the Senate committee on foreign re- of the Huerta government. What is done lations, which is understood to have been as to Mexico will be watched with inimpressed, many of its members believ- terest in all the rest of Latin-America, ing that the ambassador has the correct and may form a precedent in future dealings with those peoples, wherefore The President continues to oppose recthe desire of the President to proceed ognition of the Huerta government, and carefully, keeping in view the moral fea-

leave no important feature of it un- now ready for the House caucus to be studied, and that his plan, when an- held Aug. 11. The work of the commitnounced, will be one that can be carried tee was wound up with victories for the administration forces last Friday, and Meanwhile, however, it is recognized the count showed only about three Demgenerally by the experts that mediation ocrats of the committee in the ultra will not be an easy thing, as it is be- radical class. The "corn tassel". curlieved the President is discovering as he rency proposition of Representative looks into the case. Mediation certainly Henry was rejected by a decisive vote. could not be forced on either party in The committee declined to prohibit in-Mexico, assuming two clearly defined terlocking directorates also by a wide parties to exist in that country. History margin of votes. Its most important teaches that mediation has been more action, after the refusal to reawaken frequently thought of and talked of than populism by supporting farm currency, asked for or tendered. At times, when was contained in the provision for a used, it has worked well, but not always. federal council of bankers, which will It served a helpful purpose in 1875, when advise with the federal reserve board. there was a dispute between the United The bill as finally agreed to is said by States and France concerning the French financiers to have many good features town is on Lake Chapin, which is an spoliation treaty. Great Britain acting and its adoption by the House caucus is artificial lake formed by a 22-foot dam assured.

The successful conclusion of the work of the committee is believed to have conbill to pass the Senate in the present longest interurban bridge in the world. 7:30 p. m: siderably increased the chances of the the work of the House committee, that and incidents largely, and general rules by Nov. 1, but it is too early to speak southwest part of Michigan, northern songs, Berlin and Snyder; mazurka de concert, "Memories with certainty. The bill will go through Indiana and Illinois derive power and of Vienna," Bendix; "You're My Baby," There is just enough foundation for the story that Huerta may withdraw from the presidency and aid in the has finished with the tariff, and the questions are lighted. Berrien Springs derives its name from the presidency and aid in the has finished with the tariff, and the questions. It is on the site of the Lonesome Pine, and the presidence of the story that Huerta may withdraw has finished with the tariff, and the questions are lighted. Berrien Springs derives its name from Caryll; "Asha," Indian intermezzo, Lind with certainty. The bill will go through the House certainty and towns are lighted. Berrien Springs derives its name from Caryll; "Asha," Indian intermezzo, Lind with certainty. The bill will go through the House certainty and towns are lighted. Ayer; "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and the presidence of the story that Huerta may withdraw has finished with the tariff, and the questions are lighted. Berrien Springs derives its name from the presidence of the story that Huerta may withdraw has finished with the tariff, and the questions are lighted. Berrien Springs derives its name from the presidence of the story that Huerta may withdraw has finished with the tariff, and the questions are lighted. Berrien Springs derives its name from the presidence of the story that Huerta may withdraw has finished with the tariff, and the questions are lighted. Berrien Springs derives its name from the presidence of the story that the story that Huerta may withdraw has finished with the tariff, and the questions are lighted. The presidence of the story that the story that Huerta may withdraw has finished with the tariff, and the questions are lighted. The presidence of the story that the story t

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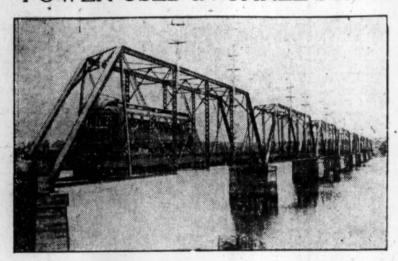
residence have evident reason for com-

bining to make the location attractive.

The radicals insisted that the bill had dent is now falling into line. WASHINGTON—Nothing occurred last gress are standing ready to repeat the creditor class, and made no provisions for

and is usually in the interest of good tee. Some three or four committeemen, tizan, and perhaps as many Democrats Progressive Republicans are preparing The charge has not been proved, and reputation of some of the Democratic results, and there is a very general hope ultra radicals, had the idea of making as Republicans have objected to the pres- to act by themselves in the Senate, and Mr. McAdoo seems disinclined to satisfy leaders for radicalism, the influence of here that it may be so in this instance. the administration bill over in the in- ident's program. If the bill should be a part of their program, as outlined dur-In that connection it is to be noted that terest of the farmers, and they were so non-partizan, the Democrats would be ing the week, is for separate bills exthe Mexican problem has taken on no insistent that, to superficial observers, prevented from claiming full credit for pressing their own views as to wool and charge is not taken seriously. Even the banks holding the 2 per cent bonds. political aspects. Republicans as well there was danger of the bill's defeat. it in the campaign next year, assuming some of the other schedules. They also House committee which has the bank- Congress can protect the bonds, and measure, with which motion the Presi-

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH., HAS POWER USED IN THREE STATES



Long interurban bridge at Berrien Springs, Mich.

across the St. Joe river at Berrien

Across this lake has been built the

makes itself apparent in the neglects

verse the situation and have all the peo-

street, perhaps a short one, interested

Perfectly obvious is the fact that the

which has no neighborhood feeling is

the people to this highly localized patrio-

Imitation is a powerful force for bet-

voluntary arising of those of another to

Huntington avenue in its strong white

PUBLIC PROGRESS LESSON

Editorial View of a Lighted Boston Street Reveals a

Neighborhood Thought Worth Cultivating

it is taken into account that there is when it appears. The difference between

the starting point of association in self- the condition of the street that has a

BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich. - This COAST CORPS BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

The coast artillery corps band will give the following municipal concert program

session of Congress. There have been At the dam forming this lake, there is March, "Eyes Right," Reeves; overture, operated a power and lighting plant "Sounds from Erin," Bennett; concert

PUBLIC OPINION LAW UNINVOKED

allows questions of public policy to be await my return to New York." submitted to the voters in senatorial or representative districts on petition of NOTHING SPENT for months. It simply means, according ning in Copley square and loses itself this occasion by its mayor, has good rearepresentative district and 1200 for a hood spirit. If it will provide street senatorial district. The secretary is made judge of 'what constitutes a ques-

instructed of the effect of neighborhood be brought under the provisions of the indifference. Country or city, it promptly act before this time.

CROWDS AT NORTHFIELD OPENING

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass. - The Northfield annual conference opened yesterday. There was a large gathering to hear the Rev. G. Campbell Morgan of London, Eng. An overflow service for the children left an audience which filled the auditorium. Beginning at 7 with encouragement of the street pride, the the morning prayer-meeting, there were meetings in progress most of the day. ducted a praise service. In the evening, to gain for a section at the deprivation That there can be neighborhoods in of another. There will be time enough the city is no occasion for surprise, when to inveigh against that development

PYTHIANS PLAN CELEBRATION

The Pythian golden jubilee committee, celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and the founding of the order Knights of Friday evenings. On Thursday aftermorrow evening. They have been held the interstate commerce commission. enough evidence of the value of stirring Pythias, and has voted to hold the afnoon a number of children will go in a on the lawn every Tuesday and Thursterment. No one street of a town is bettered but all of the streets show the of such a force as pride by streets, it lette to address the meeting which will island. can be settled by the simple experiment be public.

ing of striking boilermakers in Hibernian telling about the camp fire. has not been moved by any of the repmoney to help the appearance of the oly of neighborhood pride and interest.

About 30 children from Roxbury neighmore to hall, East Boston. Action on the reports borhood house will be closed during August except evenmore to hall, East Boston. Action on the reports borhood house will go to Revere beach ings and Sunday afternoons.

bate in the hope of preventing currency one worthy of investigation. legislation at the present session.

dministration Opposes Recognition of Huerta Regime and Is to General to the first of the first o

sympathy with the program of the regu- to investigate, notwithstanding Mr. Me- ing it plain that the bond holders will lar Republicans to prolong the tariff de- Adoo's declaration that the subject is not lose by the change of conditions on

The treatment of the McAdoo charge which their price has been based. When in this city grows out of the general this has been done, say the experts, the Secretary McAdoo's Charges knowledge here that the fall of the 2 fall of prices will be stopped. Secretary McAdoo has interested per cents was a natural sequel to the Says the Democratic New York World Washington and banking circles over the currency bill, which, as originally in an editorial: "Mr. McAdoo's charge that the great bankers of New York were

Ambassador Wilson, confined strictly to The President believes Mexico presents Secretary Bryan was sought by the radithe facts of the case, and permitted it a moral issue distinctly and it is his decal Democrats of the House committee, of the bill was inaugurated. Whether DECLAIC DESCRIPTION TO UP TO PROPERTY BEGINS DUTY TOUR FOR LABOR DAY AT CAMP HAIRES

Companies of the Second Regi-Grounds for the Encampment

been at work at the state camp-ground tee will be held Saturday.

The list names Austin Fales, Steamaffection for his own will always outfor several weeks getting things into fitters Union 537, chief marshal, with weigh any feeling he may cherish." readiness for the coming of the second the following aids: Chief of staff, Arthur annual tour of duty. The regiment will neers 4; aid-de-camp. G. Harry Dunderbe encamped until Wednesday of the H. McCarthy; Daniel J. McDonald, produced in the Mulhall letters "a scinfollowing week and many new features Franklin Association; John C. MacDon- tilla of permissible evidence that any

Pittsfield and L of Houlton are striving Union. by train. The western campanies, D of Norway, B of Rumford, C of Livermore ST. RY. ARBITERS Falls and K of Farmington, will come by train from Winthrop and hence across ountry by trolley, arriving at Camp Haines late today. Company M of Augusta will march to the camp during the forenoon. Company E, the newly organized Skowhegan company, will not be at the camp for the entire nine days of muster, but will arrive next Saturday.

MR. WHITMAN IS SILENT ON PLANS

here Thursday afternoon remaining un- Commerce, represents the public. til Sunday evening, gave no sign. He said he would not talk of his plans. SCHOOL TO HAVE He remarked:

"I have nothing to say on the Fusionist nominations, the Fusionist plat-So far no one has taken advantage of form or the outlook for the campaign. the public opinion law passed by the Indeed, I have not kept in touch with 1913 Legislature, say officials in the sec- events since I left New York, and in any retary of state's department. This act case, all discussion of such matters must

BY MR. PETE

primary election will be canvassed by TAUNTON, Mass.—The seventh anthe views of his committee associates, the Governor and council at its session unal reunion and clambake of Taunton notary public or a justice of the peace, Providence, Boston and Newark, N. J. telling how much money he spent in the The state was represented by J. Frank canvass.

ing to secure his nomination.

Officials for the Labor day parade, in-

regiment infantry here today for its M. Huddell, Hoisting and Portable Engi The Mulhall Investigation The camp is called Camp Haines in Frank C. Brady. Structural Iron Worknonor of Gov. William T. Haines, the ers Union 7; James R. Grozier, Carriage of the N. A. M." And that is the gencommander-in-chief of the state's forces, and Wagon Workers Union; John J. eral belief in this city, after the close of No Governor's day will be held this year Fenton, Amalgamated Coal Teamsters No Governor's day will be held this year Fenton, Amalgamated Coal Teamsters another week of the investigation. That as has been the custom for years. The 68; Anna T. Bowen; William Kobs. Bot- association seems to have paid out good as has been the custom for years. The to, Anna A. Drivers Union 122; Ignatius association seems to have paid out good Governor will enter the camp and make there and Drivers Union 122; Ignatius sums to learn certain obvious facts. an inspection in an informal manner. | McNulty, Cement Workers Union; Abe The companies from the eastern part Olson, Asbestos Workers Union; Tim-

James H. Vahey, one of the members that interest in the investigation as a Boston Elevated Street Railway Comwithout doubt the board will be able to court house.

The meeting has been postponed in treaty cannot be ratified. The withorder that the services of James J. Stordrawal of the treaty by Secretary Bryan, row may be had as a member of the BRETTON WOODS, N. H.-Whether board. The third member of the board foreign relations committee, will end the at the recommendation of the Senate he will stand for reelection as district is James L. Richards, representing the attorney or run for navor of New York Elevated company. Mr. Vahey represents the committee, which has a safe majority against both Fusion and Tammany can- the Carmen's union, and Mr. Storrow, as against both Fusion and Tammany can-the Carmen's union, and Mr. Storrow, as didates, Charles D. Whitman, who came a member of the Boston Chamber of as Republicans, and is not partizan in

NEW DORMITORY stood that the imminence of danger in

AUGUSTA, Me.-The vote in the last TAUNTON ELKS HAVE CLAMBAKE

but it has called pointedly to their at, today. Under the primary law within lodge of Elks was held at the fair tention the deductions that may be 15 days after the successful candidates grounds. More than 600 attended, inhave received official notification from cluding delegations from New Bedford, Nicaragua and applied to the American the secretary of state each shall file a Brockton, Fall River, Middleboro, Atpolicy in Mexico. This connection becertificate, properly sworn before a tleboro, North Attleboro, Pawtucket. countries was emphatically asserted, in

Donohue, secretary of state, and among John A. Peters of Ellsworth, the suc- others were County Commissioner Frank cessful Republican nominee for Congress M. Chase of Fall River, Dist.-Atty. Jos- the Rio Grande to the Panama canal. in the primaries, has already filed his eph M. Kenney and Postmaster John account. He states that he spent noth- Duff of New Bedford and Senator William A. Bellamy.

facts. . . . Reckless accusations like PARADE CHOSEN the refutation of one such charge may easily discredit a dozen valid charges

cluding the chief marshal and staff, later on . . . Bankers do not depreciate ment Arrive at Augusta Drill marshal of the Boston Central Labor the value of their own property in order Union and staff, and marshal and staff to emphasize their dislike of a currency of the building trades department divi- bill, nor do they deliberately precipitate sion, have just been announced. A panics in order to get even with an ad-AUGUSTA, Me, -- Crews of men have special meeting of the parade commit- ministration. On the contrary, we may

ald, Elevator Constructors Union 4; public officer of the slightest importance among them that Senator Lodge is a protectionist, that former Speaker Canof the state, H of Waterville, G of othy Sheehan. Tar and Gravel Roofers Bangor, F of Dover, I of Eastport, A of Union; Bart Ryan, Tile Layers Helpers sentative Underwood is a Democrat.

this city about the lobby investigation. Colonel Mulhall has contradicted himself TO MEET AUG. 18 so much and has been compelled to retract so many of the damaging statements made by him about public men

of the arbitration board named by the whole has sagged perceptibly. pany and its employees to settle the dif- Nicaraguan Treaty Opposed ferences between the two, said today that hold its first meeting Aug. 18 at the

FITCHBURG, Mass, -- It is expected that the new \$75,000 dormitory for the students at the Fitchburg state normal school, which is nearly completed, will araguan treaty. When that treaty was be ready for the opening of school in proposed first to the committee by September.

The dormitory will furnish accommo dations for 75 students and almost every room has been engaged.

The Parcel Post Expansion The criticism of the postmaster general

for his expansion of the parcel post subsided during the past week, and the expansion is to take place, according to previous announcement. Mr. Burleson in standing squarely on the proposition originally laid down by Representative after the Round Top meeting, Prof. N.
P. Coffin of Keene, N. H., who trains the pupils of the Moody schools, led a song service.

The summer classes at the South End industrial school will close Wednesday of this week. The work has included making durable hammocks and baskets, in some administrative arm of the government. night this week and Saturday afternoon.

The dancing parties in the gymnasium making embroidered aprons by the girls. of Suffolk county, has been planning a also will be continued, coming this week There have also been several classes in ence. Congress did this, giving to the postmaster general the right to modify rates, and the like, with the consent of

fair in Mechanics hall, Tuesday evening. Feb. 24, 1914. It will consist of telling. special car to the art museum for story day evening since the middle of June say the experts in this city, as has been with as many as 200 in attendance. It ians of national reputation, followed by At the garden party for mothers to is estimated that the total attendance in other countries. In England it lanresult. Will the people who live on B an assembly. The various sub-commit- be held at the Ruggles street neighbor- for this period will come up to 2500. guished for years and gave the country street let themselves be outdone by tees have been appointed by Grand Chanthose who have cleaned up and burnished cellor Ellingwood. An effort will be will present a fairy play in costume. On all summer. Week-end parties have made to secure William J. Bryan, former Saturday about 80 children will go on been more popular than ever and will gave no executive branch of the governthere is any doubt about the existence Senator Beveridge or Senator La Fol- their annual excursion to Bumpkin continue indefinitely. The playground on ment the right to make the rates fit into

So far as can be ascertained here, the Yesterday about 250 young people expansion order of the postmaster-gensome common benefit and watching the BOILERMAKERS TO GET REPORTS Groton school camp at Squam lake, As- from the civic service house went to eral is a popular act of the Wilson ad-Reports of committees of the boiler- quam, N. H., to be gone two weeks. Waverley Oaks for an all-day outing. ministration, and as a result there was makers who have conferred with em- They will spend the mornings doing va- A spelling match was held and composi- very little support of the proposition in ployers during the past three or four rious kinds of camp work and the after- tions written by students in the evening the Senate to rebuke him for his work ever selfish the first motive of a devel- light need have no thought it will lack days in an effort to settle the strike are noons boating, swimming, etc. In the classes were read. Prizes were awarded by the repeal of the law under which the to be submitted today to a mass meet- evenings there will be singing and story to those who made the best showing in work was done. To repeal the law would each line. The house at 112 Salem street be to compel Congress to undertake to

AMONG THE SETTLEMENTS

The Yiddish plays given by neighbor- tomorrow for an all-day picnic. celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and practical housekeeping.

Tomorrow morning 10 boys from the Cetober. Robert Gould Shaw house start for the

The camp at Wellesley has been active Roxbury street will keep open till changing commercial conditions.

WILSON WILL

(Continued from page one)

sibility. The Mexican situation is clear-

ing up, according to every account re-

The entire plan under consideration

provided for a comprehensive recommen-

something might arise to cause a modi-

had asked the President's advice.

mittee on foreign relations Wednesday.

He will urge that the Senate take steps

to permit the constitutionalists to ob-

NEW YORK CITY'S

of the Municipal Finances

The report shows that the collections

of revenue receipts during the first six

months of this year from taxes, assess-

ments, water rates, and miscellaneous

items aggregated \$116,132,539, as com-

pared with \$113,292,925 for the same pe-

riod in 1912. Of the loans contracted

by the city, \$75,793,819 was obtained

from the issues of corporate stock and

corporate stock notes, as compared with

in abatements of expense in the nature

of cash refunds, \$631,833 was realized

during the six months to June 30, 1913.

From January 1 to June 30 of this

year there was \$123,697,178 of revenue

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Martial law was

declared at Wheatland today by Adju-

tant-General Forbes following the riots

yesterday among the striking hop-pick-

ers, during which four persons, including

District Attorney E. T. Manwell and a

deputy sheriff were killed and six

wounded. The adjutant-general, with

five companies of state infantry and one

troop of cavalry, reached Wheatland at

The trouble began with a strike meet-

ing of hop pickers who demanded an in-

crease in wages. Officers tried to arrest

prompted resistance. Governor Johnso

NEW POSTMASTER IN OFFICE

PEABODY, Mass .- Dennis J. Dulles

has assumed his duties as postmaster

of the Grand Army of the Republic.

immediately ordered out the militia.

IN HOP STRIKE

MARTIAL LAW

CASH FOR 1913

Interstate Board Orders Express Rates Cut

Over 3000 miles the express and parcel

post service will cost the same. Reduction of every-day expense is especially aimed at by the commission in cutting the rates. It orders that rates on articles of food be only 75 per cent of the ordinary first-class rates. Rates on bread, newspapers and magazines are not materially changed.

That the express companies can, if they will, meet parcel post competition and also conform to the reduced rates is declared by the commission in the following phase:

"The commission's conclusion is that any losses of business for the future may be replaced easily by new business if the express carriers are so inclined, and that the establishment of the parcel post is not a justification for any higher scale of rates than the one here shown to be reasonable."

Other changes in express business are ordered by the commission. A new form of express receipt, more carefully guarding shippers' rights, is prescribed. It provides an indemnity to shippers of \$50 on every parcel under 100 pounds.

Another radical change is simplification of rate tariff. Instead of 900,000,000

A permament committee composed of Union who hope to get some of it. express company representatives and

That express rates shall not be higher! in one direction than in another for carrying parcels between any two points is ordered. This eliminates the present U. S. ENVOY OFF practise of charging more for carrying parcels in one direction than in another, although the same two cities. Even if two or more carriers participate in such shall be uniform.

however, is the preeminent feature of the cruiser Des Moines. The legation now

percentage contracts the companies have Elliott Northcutt, resigned. with the railroads for carrying express parcels. The companies also contended

ceptance by the commission of the per- tories in the state of Tachira. centage contracts as making a moral or legal necessity for higher rates than ROWBOAT RIVER could be otherwise justified. Increased traffic has been insufficient to meet the increases in the demands of the rail carriers. The inevitable result must be to increase constantly the cost of service to 2500-mile trip down the Mississippi river General Barry at the headquarters of the shipper if the commission is to yield from Lake Itaska, in a 10-foot steel row- the eastern department of the army at

accepted the railroads' express carriage returned to New Orleans, Sunday, from Long Island sound have been strength contracts as binding, the roads could the lighthouse at South Pass. constantly increase charges and the publie be charged for continued increases making his trip, leaving Lake Itaska trict involved in the drill is commanded agreed upon by the railroads and the express concerns.

"A considerable part of the respondents' (the express companies') argu- MR. MALONE AND ments is to the effect that the loss of business to the parcel post will reduce their earnings so far as to render all previous investigations valueless" the commission declared.

account, be allowed to charge higher Francisco in 1915. rates than would otherwise be reason, able. That is to say, the commission is called upon to take from the shippers of Trade to reconsider its decision. the country all benefit that they receive from the parcel post and give it to the express companies in the form of higher rates upon remaining express business. "So far as the rail carriers are con cerned, it is of no consequence to them whether they furnish rail transportation for the express companies or the postoffice department."

That the express companies give away \$2,000,000 worth of free service every year through "franks" is asserted by the

No Notice Reaches Here

No official announcement of the new express rates had been received at the Boston offices of the leading express companies up to noon today. The action of the interstate commerce commission had been expected, it was said.

I. W. W. WAITERS SEEK RECRUITS

Continuing their efforts to increase their ranks, the striking I. W. W. waiters and restaurant workers attempted to bring out more employees in cafes and lunch rooms today in various parts of the Michigan State Federation of Labor to the Mechanics building, where there of the situation. the city. Yesterday they confined them- conferred on Sunday over the strike of will be an exemplification of the fourth selves to the North, West and South 15,000 copper miners in the Calumet & degree on 500 candidates, directed by John Ends, where police reserves were kept Hecta district. Sessions were held in H. Reddin of Denver, supreme master, busy. Nearly 100 workers are on strike. Hancock and Calumet and F. F. Ingram and Dr. Timothy Hanrahan of Boston, The demands of the men follow:

"A day's work to be not more than 10 hours, which must be continuous. "Every waiter to have one day in

than three hours. "The minimum wages to be \$14 a week

tion of the union."

HOW NEW EXPRESS RATES WILL AFFECT BOSTON

BETWEEN	Parcel Presen	t Propos	Parcel	Pregent	Proposed	Parcel	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed	Present	Pro
BOSTON AND	post. express	express.	post.	express.	express.	post. 1.20	express.	express.	express.	express.	12.50	expres
Spokane	11 .30	10 mg 202 mg	51	.80	.48	.70		1.25	4.00	3.00	8.00	5.
Nashville	09 .2	5 .23	.37	.70	.35	.72	1,00	.49	1.88	1.67	3.75	3.
New Orleans		BUILTING TO STATE OF	.46	.75	.42	.91	1.10	.64	2.50	2.40	3,00	4.
St. Louis	00		.46	.65	.33	.91	.80	.45	1.50	1.35	2.50	2.
Duluth	10 .3		.46	.75	.35	.91	1.10	.59	2,38	2.15	4.75	4.
Augusta, Me	06 .2.	.21/	.22	.30	25	.42	.35	.28	.55	.67	.75	1.
San Francisco	12 .30	5440 1572	.60	.80	.71	1.20	1.50	1.23	6.75	1.97	13.50 5.00	10.
Jacksonville, Fla	09 .3	.24	.37	.75	.38	.52	.72	1.10	2.50	1.04	0.00	0.

2000 IN RACE FOR HOMES **AMBASSADOR** CAMP TO AWAIT THE WORD

Men From Every State Seek Allotment Among Barren Sand Hills Near Arkansas River, but Only a Few of Number Will Win

SYRACUSE, Kans. - More than 2000 was to be no racing, such as characterhomeseekers have been encamped across ized the opening of the Cherokee strip has arrived, in the opinion of the Presithe Arkansas river on the old Forest re- in Oklahoma 20 years ago. Instead, perserve, adjoining 66 quarter sections to be sons wishing a homestead may take first of the successive steps which he will for many years president of Adelphi homesteaded. The rush was to begin their place on any of the privately take in aiding the restoration of permanent separate rates now in vogue, the com-mission places in effect a "block" or lies along a stretch of sand hills and in improvements on a quarter. Entry of "zone" system of tariffs of less than the crowd are persons from the Philip- this land cannot be made until Sept. 3.
650,000 rates for the country. The 10,000 acres of land sought by the

The land department ruled that there Arkansas river.

men in camp is simply a prairie sand hill. Many coming from nearby towns have President Roosevelt thought it could be members of the interstate commerce lumber, tools and all equipment to make changed into a great forest or pleasure commission to revise avenues to trans- improvements on the land. Under the ground for the people of this prairie sibly as a final resort, removal of the law or international relations. portation and eliminate circuitous and complicated routes is also organized by these will stand the best chance of hald-ing today's order.

Improvements of the land wilderness. But time has proved that these will stand the best chance of hald-ing the sand covered hills south of the

LONG ISLAND

FOR VENEZUELA

WASHINGTON-Henry F. Ternant of service, the commission declares the rates New York, nominated for secretary of the legation at Caracas, leaves Brunswick,

is in charge of a clerk. sooner is explained by the commission as with W. W. Russell, late minister to the the army in its maneuvers. Eleven the plan to hear the side of the consti- international relations from different a result of long-continued investigations Dominican Republic and once minister to battleships are in the fleet. and conferences to avoid doing injus- Venezuela during Castro's regime, antice either to shippers or to the com- nounced that he expected soon to anpanies. Where the commission and the nounce the appointment of a new Am- test out thoroughly the organizations of companies differed was over the high erican minister to Venezuela, succeeding the defense.

that parcel post competition would in- army mobilized to invade the states stop the quick dash of destroyers sent jure seriously their business and income, where the rebel forces are operating left ahead to open up a lane for battleships. On these points the commission de- Caracas Sunday on its mission. The Mine laying, searchlight drills and regu-"No common ground could be government has announced that the fed- lar battle practise will be indulged in to found, owing to the impossibility of ac- eral forces have achieved two new vic- give the coast defense some practise

VOYAGE FINISHED

Quartermaster Koehn was 45 days The north Atlantic coast artillery dis-June 16 and arriving at the mouth of by Col. J. V. White, whose headquarters the river July 31.

DUBLIN, N. H.-Holding a conference with the British ambassador, Sir Cecil "This is equivalent to saying that, in- Arthur Spring Rice here Sunday, Dudley asmuch as shippers have received the Field Malone brought up the subject of convenience and economy of the parcel Great Britain's declining to participate post, the express carriers must, on that in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San COURT OF HONOR

It is understood that an attempt is to be made to influence the British Board of

ERIC TO SAIL WITH

ST. JOHNS, N. F .- Taking on supplies and outfit from the disabled Diana, the steamship Eric starts with Donald B. McMillan's Aretic party from Battle Harbor, Labrador, today, for Crockerland, according to word received here. The Eric reports a good run to Battle Harbor, where she arrived Sunday.

CAPT. JOHNSON ON WAY TO PACIFIC K. OF C. IN SUPREME

EASTPORT, Me. - Leaving here Sun day afternoon in his 28-foot boat, George Washington, Capt. Mathias Johnson of Perth Amboy, N. J., started on his voyage to San Francisco by way of the Panama canal.

A crowd collected on Todds head and cheered him as he put off on the south-

PEACE FOR MINERS SOUGHT

Western Federation of Miners and of gree members from the Hotel Somerset 2 o'clock this morning and took control of Detroit is said to have been present as Governor Ferris' representative in another effort to secure industrial harmony. The miners held a mass meeting at Lauseven on which he shall work not more tive board of the union addressed them.

POPULATION OF MONTREAL MONTREAL-A directory for 1913 to the proposal of American interests, educated here and is a member of various "No employee shall be discharged save estimates the population of Montreal the Michigan Lake Superior Power Com- fraternal organizations. Capt. William after an investigation and with the sanc- and suburbs at about 664,000, or an pany, to dam the St. Mary river at the F. Wiley, his predecessor, is a member increase of 61,563 over 1912.

COAST DEFENSE

TACTICS BEGIN

The warships represent an enemy seeking to capture New York and will

New London harbor, it is understood, is to be mined, and the coast defense CARACAS, Vez.-The expeditionary service will be called upon to try to under actual war conditions.

Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, commanding the Atlantic fleet, has laid out and will promise, if this action is taken, a plan of action to fit in with the purposes of the army. Coast commanders Mexico within six weeks. from Delaware river to Maine have re-NEW ORLEANS-After finishing a ceived their instructions from Majorboat, Andrew Koehn of St. Louis, quar- Governors island, New York; and for The commission declared that if it termaster of the United States navy, the past two weeks the defences along

> are at Ft. Totten, New York, while the Long Island sound defenses, in the zone of the exercises are under the immestate command of Lieut.-Col. R. P. SIR CECIL CONFER Davis. Fully manned, as in war time, with of Comptroller Prendergast has been is-22 companies of coast artillerymen, Ft. sued givng a summary of the financial H. G. Wright on Fisher's island, Ft. operations of the city to June 30, 1913, Terry on Plum island and Ft. Michie as compared with the similar period to on Great Gull island will be the first June 30, 1912. positions involved in the maneuvers.

DEDICATION OPENS PERRY CENTENARY

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Beginning five-day Perry celebration, veterans of PARTY FOR ARCTIC the civil war paraded the main streets \$86,788,692 during the first six months of the city behind a fife and drum corps of 1912. In interest on deposits and to the Court of Honor on Grand avenue,

Dedication services of the court were held with addresses. A large mass meetng was held at the Auditorium where performers from various churches furnished music.

The city is profusely decorated, and net increase in this form of temporary continue until Thursday. thousands of visitors are attending the debt of \$6,319,507.

COUNCIL MEETING

Delegates to the sessions of the supreme council of the Knights of Columus which opened in this city today and continues through the week are coming here on trains at both the North and South stations.

An automobile trip to Beverly, uncheon, and a trip along the north shore was planned today while in the eve-CALUMET, Mich. - Officials of the ning there will be a parade of fourth-device-supreme master.

CANADA'S MAN SELECTED

OTTAWA, Ont .- C. S. McInnes of Toonto will represent the government in preparing Canada's case for the international waterways commission in regard here. He is a native of Peabody, was

COLLEGE PEACE WORK TOPIC OF EXPERT STUDY

Courses Bearing on International Relations Found to Be in Curriculum of Principal Universities—Diplomacy Favored

GRINNELL PROMINENT

With a view to extending the interest n the international peace movement, the World Peace Foundation is engaged in carrying on an investigation of the ourses of study in all colleges and universities in the United States to see how many are giving studies on internaceived at the White House and the time tional relations.

The work is under the immediate direction of Prof. Charles H. Levermore, first of the successive steps which he will for many years president of Adelphi charge of the college and university department of the world peace foundation. His investigation shows that of the dation; further first hand investigation 48 states there are only three which have of the causes which have been behind vielded no evidence of positive collegiate the various Mexican outbreaks and pos- work in the field of either international

prohibition against supplying arms to In 200 of the institutions courses have the Constitutionalists in the North. been developed and 157 colleges and uni-How far the President was prepared to versities now have one or more undergo along this line was not indicated be- graduate courses in international law, cause, it was explained that between 43 of them having in addition one or more courses in the history of diplomacy. now and the issuance of the statement Seven other institutions offer courses in the history of diplomacy.

ication of certain features of the plan. Courses in comparative study of the It was made plain when the Presidentconferred with the newspaper correspond- governments in Europe and America ents today that he expects cooperation are found in 92 colleges. In the states from the Senate and House committees of Georgia, Illinois, New York, Ohio, NEWPORT, R. I .- A week of coast on foreign relations. Both Senator Oregon, and Texas 33 colleges conduct Modification of rates on small parcels, Ga., today for Venezuela on the protected defense tactics along Island Bacon and Representative Flood, it was classes in current events and politics, in sound by the regular army began today. explained, have been in touch with the many of which the issue of "Arbitra-The Atlantic fleet is taking part, the executive at all times whenever Mexican tion or War" is scheduled for discussion. Failure to make the rate reductions Secretary Bryan, after a conference may having lent its services to assist the plan to hear the colleges approach the subject of tutionalists, especially the granting of points of view, sometimes from the study an audience to Colonel Eduardo Hay, of missionary activities, often from the was considered, only after Senator Bacon study of colonial expansions or the periods of political leadership in Asia

The President and Secretary of State and Africa. The most thorough courses are to be Bryan in an early morning conference formally approved the American plan, found at Yale, Harvard, Columbia and which is to be outlined probably late the University of Wisconsin. It is said that there is no college on the list that Col. Eduardo Hay, chief of staff of the surpasses Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, constitutionalists now in the field in in the comprehension and judicious ar-Mexico, appears before the Senate com- rangement of courses covering the whole field of international thought and action.

Only two colleges show an indifference to the peace crusade, and these two have an enrolment of 130 students. tain arms from this side of the border

On the other hand, 32 institutions are committed to the peace cause through to depose Huerta and restore order in the mention of the Hague conference, peace and arbitration and progress toward world reorganization in their circulars, usually in connection with the study of international law and diplomatic history. These colleges and univer-MORE THAN 1912 sities have an enrolment of 31,138, of which 20,671 are men and 10,467 are

Semi-Annual Report of Comp-It is the intention of the World Peace Foundation to provide all the college troller Gives Figures in Detail and university libraries not already so equipped with literature on the peacemovement, and to reach the professors in a personal way and enlist their co-NEW YORK-The semi-annual report operation and support to the cause of

> Professor Levermore says: "With the college students active in the cause of peace, the movement is bound to receive an impetus which will go a long way toward bringing international arbitration, establishing world-wide international relations and banishing the possi-

> bility of war." The foundation has for a year been issuing what it calls bulletins of information to professors of political science, international law, government and technical subjects as the ratifications of The Hague conventions and the legal points dealt with in arbitral decisions

PIANO TUNERS TO MEET CLEVELAND, O .- The fourth annual convention of the American Piano Tuners Guild will open in this city this afterbonds and bills sold to the public, and noon. Two hundred delegates are ex-\$117,377,671 redeemed, thus showing a pected to attend. The convention will

> CITY GAS RATE IS CUT MINNEAPOPLIS, Minn.-Mayor Nye signed a city ordinance recently reducing the price of gas furnished by the local company from 85 to 70 cents 1000 feet.

> > AMUSEMENTS

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HOTELS

MINISTER WOULD RESIST INFLOW OF MECHANICS

Canada After Tour of Obser- sons will enroll. vation Favors Immigration of P. E. Connor of 72 Medford street has Land Workers

PROMISING CROP SEEN graduate in June from Tech.

OTTAWA, Ont .- Shortly after Parliament adjourned in the early summer a number of the cabinet ministers undertook lengthy journeys to various parts ent office holder. of the dominion, that they might come directly in touch with problems requiring their official attention. One of the first to return to the capital after a trip extending to the Pacific coast, is the minister of labor, the Hon. T. W. Croth- Bids have been opened for the woodwork ers. In view of the recent conflict of fixtures in the bookkeeping and technical ington in March. The members have alopinion regarding the wisdom of trades. departments, the Somerville Woodworks men emigrating to Canada from Great ing Company submitting the lowest bid pose. Britain, the minister's reference to this of \$4927. subject is of special interest. After re- A meeting of the Republican city comthroughout the West, and the labor situ- on Main street tonight. ation better than when he left Ottawa,

"But we are not encouraging the influx of mechanics. What Canada wants per cent. is men to go to the land and help in that way the development of the country."

important in the government, in con- ton, Vt., who preached yesterday at the of athletic games. nection with labor adjustments, his St. John's Episcopal church, will conduct

A few weeks ago the leaders of the tor is on his vacation. labor unions in Canada sent a message superior to those in the old country. 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The message further stated that many immigration agents were influenced by Canadian manufacturers, who were inmight temporarily require, and since and certified several nomination papers. Kettle of Leominster. they desired to secure them at minimum wages, they were making a false impression amongst the British workers.

The activity of these agents led to has announced that she has retired from the impression that there was abun- the contest. dance of work of all kinds in Canada. was not the case, but on the contrary church Sunday. the immigration of the last two years had abundantly supplied the labor demanded; and furthermore that the ing and allied trades, they pointed out, a year ago. the workers were finding employment the country.

condition was in evidence, and the labor last year. men issued a similar warning to their friends across the Atlantic. The warning was heeded, and only recently has there arisen any necessity for another such message.

met by many refutations. Immigration interests contended that the labor men pal churches Sunday morning in the latwere giving a distorted view of the sitnation; and they spoke of appealing to the government labor department at Ottawa to vindicate their position in striving to induce mechanics to come over.

In the interval the labor men have been supplying the department with data which substantiates their view of the question. Giving accurate figures gathered by officials of the labor unions, they show that the percentage of men at present unemployed in the cities of today on their vacation. They will first the three prairie provinces is greater visit friends in Newburyport, and then than had been supposed.

Even granted that this quieting down in the building trades out West is only temporary, the reports show that the message sent to British workers were tee appointed by the Webster and Dudjustified. And Mr. Crothers' statement ley Business Men's Association to make that the Dominion labor department is preparations and fix the date of the "not encouraging the influx of me- Slater Centennial, the report of the secchanics" indicates that the union men's retary, Atty. Joseph A. Love, will be verdict has been accepted by the gov- given. A special town meeting is to be ernment.

At the same moment the final report of the June trade figures is being published. This affords clear evidence that the verdict of the minister of labor and of the labor men is in harmony with the country's requirements. The increase noted from month to

month for the last decade is maintained. Compared with June of 1912, the trade figures show an increase of \$7,043,267an 8 per cent gain. But the trade responsible for this increase and also for the entire list of totals in the various Brenton C. Patterson as principal of the trich feathers were adopted and foractivities show that Canada's demand high school and Miss Mary L. Baker warded to Washington. for workers must naturally be that assistant. which Mr. Crothers has stated.

that the value of all productions from in town. farms, forests, fisheries and mines totalled \$29,139,407 during June, whilst manufactured articles exported were valued at only \$3,863,350. The value of 10 days outing in camp. agricultural products alone exported in June was \$15,492,137. The increase in tral Square Congregational church is takthis line, compared with the previous ing a month's vacation, and his pulpit June, is greater than the total value of will be supplied during his absence. manufactures exported during the month.

NÉEDHAM

The services at the First Parish church have been suspended until the first Sunday in September, as have also the sessions of Christ church Sunday school.

The Rev. Newton Black and 16 choir boys of Christ church left today for their annual camp outing at Shephard's island. During August the services will be in charge of Fred W. Lester of Watertown, spending his vacation in Europe. He is a former treasurer of the parish, and a now in Holland, and will soon leave for volunteer choir of young women will fur- London, where on Aug. 9, he starts for nish music.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

MALDEN

The voting list as completed by the Services were resumed at the Old registrars has 7374 persons enrolled South Congregational church Sunday. tion last December. Sessions for regis-Head of Department of Labor in tration are to be held Saturday nights, when it is expected that about 500 per-

been awarded a full scholarship at Technology by the state, this being the third bar and George Ecker. similar scholarship he has received. He is a graduate of Malden high and will

Mayor Charles Schumaker is to appoint a deputy city treasurer and col- church in the early seventies. lector at the next session of the aldermen to assist A. L. Hitchcock, the pres-

MEDFORD

Bids for installing electrical fixtures in the addition to the high school have been rejected and new bids will be asked.

porting the grain crops in fine condition mittee will be held in the headquarters

Directors of the Medford Trust Company on Saturday night voted a quar-

ARLINGTON

statement may be considered as giving the services at the local Episcopal church deputy, will visit Advance lodge, A. O. the true aspect of the situation.

The deputy will visit Advance lodge, A. O. U. W., Thursday night and new officers

The trustees of the Robbins memorial to the kindred unions of Great Britain library announce that during August the telling them that it was useless for library and reading room will be open

WHITMAN

The registrars of voters held a meetterested only in securing men they ing at the town office Saturday night Mrs. Annie Poole Atwood of this town, who was a candidate for department

Owing to the absence of the pastor

ANDOVER

The assessors announce that the town present unexpected and still unexplained tax rate for 1913 will be \$15 on \$1000, money stringencies had resulted in a the lowest rate that this town has had lessened demand for labor. In the build- since 1898. The rate is \$1.50 less than

The total valuation of the town is difficult to secure in some sections of placed at \$8,064,705, an increase of liam F. Litchfield of this town, Benja-\$856,940 over the 1912 total. There are min Derby of Concord and Lowell Tut-Two years ago a somewhat similar 2016 poll tax payers, a gain of 105 in the tle of Stowe, have been named by the

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Rev. Herman P. DeForrest of Lex-At its appearance, however, it was Baptist and the First Methodist Episcocation service of the Congregational, the painting of the high school building. ter church, in plage of the Rev. John On account of the fact that the num- a few weeks. G. Taylor of the Congregational church, ber of pupils in the high school will be This brings up the fleet of steam

ABINGTON

versalist and New Jerusalem churches Miss Margaret A. Ryan will be trans- more graceful lines. They are expected during the present month.

The Rev. D. H. Woodward of the North school. Baptist church and Mrs. Woodward left. they will go to Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

WEBSTER

At the meeting tonight of the commitcalled and an appropriation made.

MARLBORO

Boy Scouts of Stow are encamped at Dewey Point, Ft. Meadow pond.

Alderman A. G. Boudreau has signed Fresh pond, Plymouth. the order providing for the issue of \$12,-000 for the Main street paving contract. The loan has been taken up

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Stopford The list of Canadian exports shows of Nebraska are spending their vacation

BRIDGEWATER

The boy scouts have returned from a

The Rev. W. B. Williams of the Cen

EAST BRIDGEWATER

The services at the Union Congrega tional church have been discontinued for the remainder of the month.

The registrars of voters held a session on Saturday evening and certified to nomination papers.

LEXINGTON

Byron C. Earle, collector of taxes, is home on the Mauritania. days.

WEYMOUTH

Services were resumed at the Old against a total of 7800 at the city elec- The Rev. Henry C. Alvord, the pastor officiated.

The Pond Plain Improvement Society has elected: President, W. H. Robinson; vice-president, Jacob B. Denbroder; clerk, Harold Proctor; treasurer, J. B. Nesbitt; director, G. E. Perry, Ernest Dun-

The Rev. Daniel W. Waldron, D. D., of Boston, occupied the pulpit of the East Weymouth Congregational church Sunday. Dr. Waldron was pastor of the

HANOVER

The members of the Drinkwater Fire men's Association of West Hanover will hold a lawn party on King street Thursday night for the benefit of the build ing fund.

The senior class of the Hanover high school has voted to take a trip to Washready begun to raise a fund for the pur-

The annual field day of the Nelson Lowell camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held next Saturday at Ridge Hill grove.

READING

A baseball game between the clerks association and a team from the Samuel terly dividend on the capital stock of 2 Pierce Organ Pipe Company will be the sporting attraction at the Reading Merchants and Business Men's Association outing at Salem Willows, Aug. 20. Capt. The Rev. Charles Chase Wilson, assist- Frank E. Gray, Willard Crowe and John As Mr. Crothers' position is the most ant at the St. Paul's church of Burling- W. Peck have also arranged a program

George Franklin of Lynn, district will be installed.

CONCORD

The Rev. Charles H. Lytle occupied many skilled mechanics or even for the rank and file of tradesmen to come out to Canada expecting to find conditions to Canada expecting to find conditions who is on his vacation.

> During the absence of the pastor in Plymouth, the pulpit at the Trinitarian Congregational church was yesterday morning filled by the Rev. Joseph B.

> > WINCHESTER

Congressman F. S. Deitrick of his confirmation as postmaster of this town by The labor leaders pointed out that this there were no services at the Advent within a few days telling when his duties NEARLY COMPLETE will commence. He has resigned his membership in the board of registrars of voters.

The Young Men's Club will hold its annual trolley ride to Nahant Aug. 12.

MAYNARD

H. J. Dwinell, P. J. Sullivan and Wilnard Trust Company as the committee slower than had been planned, and they on deposits and depositors.

Bids are being received by the mem-

WAKEFIELD

ROCKLAND

Hartsuff camp, S. V., assisted by the Sons of Veterans Ladies Auxiliary and Hartsuff W. R. C., will hold a county fair LEGISLATORS WHO on the grounds of the School street school on the evening of Aug. 15.

The Rev. A. V. House of South Weymouth preached at the Congregational church Sunday.

HANSON

There is a good prospect that the tax rate will be lower than last year. The assessors have found considerable more property in town that is taxable.

The annual outing of the Methodist Sunday school will be held Saturday at

BROOKLINE

At the last meeting of the board of The school committee has reelected tion of any bird's feathers except os-

WINTHROP

The selectmen have voted to make Dodge of Natick. Sturgis street from Washington avenue to Winthrop Shore drive a one-way street, between the hours of 7 a. m. and then president of the West End railway 11 p. m.

HOLBROOK

The Rev. John O. Plaisley of Melrose Highlands, occupied the pulpit of the Winthrop Congregational church Sunday.

OUINCY

Allison Marsh has been appointed supervisor of the ward 2 playgrounds in place of Russell Bates resigned.

REVERE An iron fence has been placed around

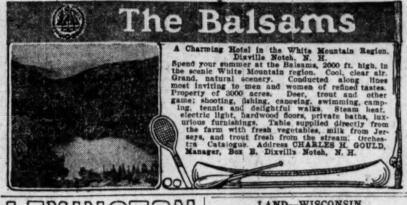
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HOTELS



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STEAM TRAWLERS FOR FISHING FLEE

Corporation's yard, for the Bay State Fishing Company of T wharf, are now on the way to Quincy, and one of the new vessels will be ready for its trial trip in a week or so, it was learned toofficials of the recently organized May. day. Construction of the boilers was

The Billow, the first of the three Arrangements Completed for were also delayed in transportation. to be completed, is expected to reach ington preached at the second union va- bers of the school committee for the T wharf to take a party of the owners and their friends on the trial trip down the harbor this week. The Breaker and the Wave are expected to follow within

who yesterday occupied the pulpit of the increased by an entering class of record trawlers running out of T wharf to nine Congregational church at Wellesley Hills. breaking size, the school board has chosen vessels. The last three are to be more two additional teachers, Mrss Louise improved vessels than the first six. They Moulton, now of Center Sandwich, N. H., are to be different in construction, and There will be no services at the Uni- and Miss Ethelyn Rea, now of Malden. to have less displacement, besides having ferred from the Lincoln to the high to carry a little more fish and have larger coal bunkers than the first six. They measure about 127 feet over all 23 feet beam, and 121/2 feet depth of Mrs. Lund intends to turn her attention hold.

PLANNED SUBWAY TO HAVE REUNION

lature who composed the committee that president of the National Gardens Assoplanned the present rapid transit sys- ciation, New York; F. W. Rane. Massa tem for Boston in 1893 are to hold a re- chusetts state forester; William E. union at Portland this month. They Smythe, Los Angeles, Cal.; F. W. New also will be the guests of John R. Gra- ell, director United States reclamation ham, who represented Quincy in the service; Terence V. Powderly, depart-Legislature that year, at his home at ment commerce and labor, Washington, Rockland, Me.

ators F. W. Kittredge of Boston, C. H. land H. Lund, organizer and chairman Baker of Lynn, E. J. Leary of Boston, executive committee; Mrs. Emmons Horton of Bristol and Representatives Crocker, chairman of the conservation directors of the Brookline Bird Club res. Frank P. Bennett of Saugus, Salem D. department of the National Federation olutions of protest against the importa- Charles, F. W. Bliss and J. J. McCarthy of Women's Clubs; Prof. Simson, state of Boston, John R. Graham of Quincy, George H. Garfield of Brockton, C. H. ton; Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara, Chi-Varnum of Lowell, J. B. Newhall of cago, Ill. Lynn, F. A. Nutting of Northampton, John Quinn, Jr., of Boston and C. H. HARVARD MAN IS

Other guests, in addition to the above will be the Hon. Henry M. Whitney and the Hon. Nathan Matthews, who was mayor of Boston at that time.

IRONWORKERS TO TALK SCALE

time scale calling for an eight-hour day, five days a week and half day Saturday. treasury to be assistant appraiser for At the meeting the date when the new scale shall go into effect will be settled the Massachusetts district. and submitted to the international office for the indorsement of the executive board.

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WANTED—Capable woman for general housework. MRS, WALTER S. PARKER. 55 Walnut st., Rending, Mass. Tel. 457-W.5 WANTED—Stenographer, well educated and competent; good opportunity for steady situation and advancement. Address in own handwriting, stating salary desired and experience, RUMFORD PRESS. Concord, N. H.

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HOUNECLEANING—Work wanted by English Protestant; house and building cleaning and any kind of repairs; boilers and furnaces cleaned and repaired. WM. BROWN. 10 Rollins st.. Boston.

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MACHINIST and steamfitter, residence Dorchester, 34, married, good experien and reference; \$18-20 week. Mention 104 STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), Kneeland st., Boston.

MACHINIST and shoe cutter, res. Marl-boro, 22; single, good exp. and ref.; \$15 per week; mention 10,206. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st, Bos. MACHINIST-Young man wants post tion; 2 years' experience, all-round. AR-THUR W. FRANCIS, 24 Paris st., Marl-

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LAUNDRY; cleaning or plain sewing wanted by the day or hour by colored woman. MAMIE C. CRAIG, 8 Van Norden st., N. Cambridge, Mass.

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SECOND, chamber or table work work wanted by colored young woman; home nights. M. FULLER, 24 Clarendon at., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER or office clerk, res. Dorchester. 24, single, good exp. and ref.; \$10 per week; mention 10200. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland at., Boston.

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WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted; competent woman (white or colored) not over 40, for family of five in northern New competent woman (white or colored) not over 40, for family of five in northern New Hampshire; children of school age; full charge at good wages; good home. L. F. RICE, Groveton, N. H.

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CROCHETERS and knitters on infants silk and angora caps; home work. CHI-CAGO CROCHETING CO., 45 E. 20th st., New York.

GENERAL WORK wanted by trusty man and wife on gentleman's place; capable of taking full charge; can run auto; references. THOMAS HOPKINS, 219 Main st., Derby, Conn.

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FUR SALESWOMAN, experienced, for out of town department store; salary \$35 per week and steady position to right party. Apply KOHN & BAER, 43 33d st., New York.

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HOUSEKEEPER (50) wants situation; good cook and attendant. MRS. BAKER, 2 Ferdinand st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined American (45, Protestant) wants position in small family of for elderly couple; capable of full control of the contro HOUSEKEEPER—Refined American (45, Protestant) wants position in small family or for elderly couple; capable of full charge; country or city. MRS. E. F. DYER, 24 Wainut st., Brockton, Mass. 9
HOUSEKEEPER with little girl wants situation with elderly couple. Mrs. GEORGIA NICHOLS, 1 Worcester pl., Roxbury, Mass. 9
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WANTED—A competent chambermaid and waitress from the third week in August. Apply by letter. MRS, MIKE HYMAN, McNell av., Far Rockaway, N. Y. WANTED—Young or middle-aged woman to assist in home in the country; will be treated as one of family; one desirous of a home. MRS. ROBERT HOILE, White-house av., Roosevelt (L. I.), N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ACCOUNTANT, credit man, office manager (31), at present employed; familiar modern accountancy methods, office systems, capable assuming full charge of office; speaks French, German; 14 years' thorough, practical experience, mercantile and manufacturing lines, desires immediately permanent engagement; references. A. H. STARK, 202 W. 107th st., New York city.

A. H. STARK, 202 W. Botta St., New York city.

APPRENTICE—Boy 16 wishes to learn trade of mechanical draughting; has excellent talent in freehand drawing. E. MANY, 219 W. 121st st., New York, 7 BASSO CANTANTE, English, experienced as church soloist, desires employ-ment; will tutor. WM. E. JOHNSON, 547 W. 123d st., New York city.

BOOKKEEPER and accountant, now employed, desires to change; very reliable WM. A. YOUNG, 217 E. 34th st., New York

MISS MINNIE ORRIS, 51 Winchester st., Boston.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, with daughter (20), want situations together; country hotel or professional home where efficiency and high character will be appreciated. ANNA E. SILVER, 407 Columbus as w. Boston.

MOTHERS' HELPERS want positions in Dorchester or Milton; grammar school graduates, with school references. Call ROXBURY PLACEMENT BUREAU. 2 Dungerath st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. Rox. 3210, or 2552-W.

NIGHT CLEANER, office or theater work, residence, Boston. 40; 86.48 per week, Mention No. 10210, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CULEBRA CUT RAILROAD IS ALONE IN KIND

Busy System With Tremendous Traffic Is Soon to Become Known Only in History -Obstacles It Is Overcoming

ITS METHODS UNIQUE

CULEBRA, C. Z .- Digging Culebra cut involves dry excavation, amounting to at least 100,000,000 cubic yards. From the beginning, it was recognized that the working efficiency of the steamshovels depends primarily upon the means of dis-position of the spoil. The shovel engineers' detailed reports of delays classify switching, derailments, moving up, cutting out, waiting for steam, and waiting for cars.

In the nine-mile length of Culebra cut, the number of shovels at work has averaged about 37, and, though this number has been diminished by perhaps half a dozen as the area of excavation has drawn toward the summit of the continental divide, the concentration of work within 11/2 mile of channel has intensified to the conductors. The first engine goes prises 183 engineers, 173 conductors, 14 the problems of transportation. In the section just north of Gold Hill are seven in order, so that there will be no con- operators and 2 yard clerks, a total of parallel tracks, on the levels of excava- gestion due to backing in or crossing 384 "gold" men. Their average monthly tion, in constant use.

at the tops of slides, is made at dumps

The operation of the trains is controlled by the superintendent of transportation and the chief despatcher of the central division from their joint ofcadas and Pedro Miguel, covering the 1913. Its track length and equipment in tax increased about \$1300.

SALEM'S NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING



Structure recently erected and equipped at cost of \$107,000

distribution of crews and locomotives service exceed those of a number of minor do by the early labor train.

As the locomotives entering the cut world. pass the tower of the district yard-master, he directs their passage to the trains of cars by order cards handed force for the maintenance of track, comto the farthest train, and the others, yardmasters, 10 towermen, 2 telegraph tors, in the absence of the president,

trains to the various dumps, by tele- of work in the world. from one to 10 miles beyond the ends of phone reports from dump yardmasters the cut, or from three to 12 miles from on their readiness to receive spoil; and HANOVER TAX the shovels. The work employs 119 loco. on the return of the empty trains, dismotives, and a total of about 2000 dirt tribute them to the shovels. From half cars. Under these conditions, the trans- a dozen small towers distributed along portation involves unusual "railroading." the line of excavation, tower-tenders keep the yardmasters informed of the Hanover have announced the tax rate

them as mining, cleaning track, repairs, for the next morning. As the locomo- railroads in the United States. Its force ceremonies on the day of occupation. tives come in from the day's work the for the maintenance of way numbers crews on the extra list learn from the 1923 men. The tonnage of traffic per ALDEN KINDRED assignment board at which roundhouse mile is greater than that of the Panama to report in the morning, which they railroad, reputed to be in excess of that of any other commercial railroad in the

The force engaged in transportation pay is above \$210; it is believed that The disposal of soil, except from the half dozen shovels engaged in terracing masters direct the passage of the loaded gaged at such pay under one department

RATE DECREASES

progress of loading in their vicinity. for 1913 to be \$15.60, a decrease of \$2.40 At each set of dumps is a yardmaster over that of 1912. This decrease was who reports to the despatcher the ar- made possible through the finding of fice in the division office building at Em- rival and departure of trains, and his about \$300,000 in new and increased pire. Their work for the day begins the readiness for spoil. He also orders the valuation. Considerable new timber was President, John Barr; vice-president, evening before, when from reports by distribution of the loaded trains to the found which made the property far more John Dennis; treasurer, Michael Kelly; telephone from the yardmasters in the several dumping tracks, as well as the valuable to the owner than it was years financial secretary, Michael Powers; re-Culebra and Empire construction dis- movements of the Lidgerwood unloaders, ago; also many places were found to be cording secretary, W. J. Curry; trustees, tricts as to the position of the trains at and the spreaders and trackshifters. assessed below their market value, and Michael Grady, Joseph Hurley and John the close of work, they order bulletins at the construction tracks of the division the increase in valuation of the Grocery and Proposted at the roundhouses at Las Caston as a candidate for councilor in the eighth

POLICE OF SALEM MOVE INTO THEIR \$107,000 NEW HOME

Policemen of Salem have moved into heir section of the new municipal building for that city which has been erected ag for that city which has been erected as for the city which has be their section of the new municipal building for that city which has been erected and equipped at a cost of \$107,000. The other parts of the building are assigned to the first Essex district court, the electrical department and the office of the sealer of weights and measures. Located at the corner of Central and

Charter streets, the structure has a frontage of nearly 80 feet on the former and 130 on the latter. It is three stories high, is built of red brick, with limestone trimmings, and is of the colonial type of architecture. It was designed by John M. Gray, a Salem architect, and built by Mack Brothers, a Salem con-

tracting firm. A day is to be assigned later for the opening of the building for public inspection, but there will be no formal

TO HOLD REUNION

DUXBURY, Mass .- At the thirteenth annual reunion of the Alden Kindred of America, to be held in Duxbury Wednesday at the old farm of their ances-Vernon A. Field, who is in England to attend the dedication of the Pilgrim memorial at Southampton Aug. 15, Operators Union at its next regular who adopted the same methods: so much rule Mr. Blackwell is a fine putter, but George W. Alden will preside. A special meeting. The toll operators have pre- so that their opponents invariably sat the greens are very difficult indeed at La train will leave Boston for Duxbury at 8:47 a. m. and on the return it will the union with a ruby ring, and the put Mr. Hilton about and contributed clover which holds the ball in the most leave Duxbury at 5:05. The oration of vice-president, Mary C. Meagher, with a in a large measure to his defeat. The weird manner, and he never found the the day will be delivered by ex-Judge fine gold watch and chatelaine chain, champion did not play well, and there touch. Robert O. Harris of East Bridgewater and the Adelphi quartet with a ladies' orchestra will furnish music.

MEAT WORKMEN ELECT

Cutters and Butcher Workmen's, Local Union 383 have been elected as follows:

RETAIL MONUMENT DEALERS TO MEET HERE AUG. 19-22

From 3000 to 5000 members of the National Retail Monument Dealers Asnual convention which is to meet in Boston at the Hotel Brunswick Aug. 19 to 22 inclusive.

The exhibit of the association will be held at the Arena. It is expected that members will be present from every state of the United States and from Canada. Several plans have been made for the entertainment of the delegates, among them a banquet at the Brunswick and a trip to Barre, Vt., known as the center of the marble industry.

Seward Jones of Boston is chairman of the entertainment committee and John L. Miller of Quincy president of the publicity bureau of the association. Speakers so far scheduled are Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, F. R. Stewart, president of the national association, from West Virginia, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce yet to be named.

PHONE UNION MEETS FRIDAY

Delegates to the International Electri-Delegates to the International Lieute does much good, as only one real workers convention and the state semi-final. At St. Andrews, Heinrich but the St. Andrews man could not putt Schmidt was very slow indeed, but at at all well and lost by 2 and 1. As a at all well and lost by 2 and 1. As a sented President Annie E. Molloy of down and had a rest. This all certainly Boulie, as they are covered with thick in recognition of their work.

SEVEN RESCUED AT REVERE

John Bray, John J. Flaherty and John Hines, members of the metropolitan life-Officers for the Amalgamated Meat guard service, and Bernard Kershaw. Charles Clisbee and George Sheldon of the volunteer lifesaving crew at Revere rescued seven persons yesterday from the was quite good enough to beat Mr. Hil-

GROCERY CLERKS TO MEET

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

sociation are expected to attend the an- that in the future there will be no fur- first, saw my chance evaporate. ther ground for it.

to the French amateur championship:

known player from America in Mr. Stearns. when a player has six practise swings round along with Mr. Hilton. before addressing the ball, surely there is something not altogether in favor of such a proceeding. All the Americans who played in this

meeting took considerable time over does much good, as only one reached the between Mr. Lassen and Mr. Blackwell, are many who no doubt will say that his experience ought to count for something; but it is the most difficult thing in the world to wait while a slow player an's Progressive Party Club and the goes through these preliminaries. Al- Holliston Woman's Progressive Party would fancy, to see him play, that he but there it is. Mr. Hilton was glad when it was over, and his early dismissal made the way clear for some one in the top half of the draw. I

tion at the Hotel Brunswick likely that there is no foundation for it when it does come to us, and no man ever yet was the worse for criticism, and if he is a wise man he will be all the would have won the match there, and, better for it, because he will see to it taking three putts also on the twenty-

The other match of real interest in C. B. Macfarlane, whose standing in the morning was that between Karl the golfing world entitles him to criti- Schmidt and Mr. Lassen. Young Schmidt cize, writes in Golf Illustrated in regard only arrived from America the previous night, and with not even a practise round "The first day's play was remarkable started off to play one of the best of for the defeat of Mr. Hilton by an un- match players in the Yorkshire champion. The Young American was actually Somehow the champion never three up at the eighth hole, but lost his touched his best game, but it was ball at the ninth. Homeward the golf is scarcely to be wondered at, as the much harder than on the outward half, American took a very long time to play and Schmidt went off his game a bit, every shot, and as Mr. Hilton is a nat- while Mr. Lassen came on to his and urally quick player the round began to won by two holes. It would have been drag a bit. Much may be said in favor a repetition of St. Andrews had the of not hurrying over the stroke, but Yorkshire champion been put out in this

In the afternoon Lord Charles Hope beat Mr. Stearns rather easily, the American not showing anything like his form of the morning, but Lord Castleevery shot, causing great delay to the others, and really I cannot see that it who has won all the championships of others, and really I cannot see that it the continent. There was a great fight

MRS. JOSLYN TO BE CLUB HOST

Members of the Massachusetts Womthough toward the end of the round the Club will be entertained at the home of American played quite well, yet no one Mrs. Clayton P. Joslyn of Holliston tomorrow by special invitation, the regular meeting to be an all day outing.

F. A. HOSMER OUT FOR COUNCIL

AMHERST, Mass .- Frank A. Hosmer Arrangements have been completed for thought that it might be myself, but Mr. yesterday allowed his friends to circulate out games of my experience. It seemed district to succeed Col. A. H. Goetting.

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EASTERN STATES

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For a free advertisement write

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CHEMIST, 18 years' experience in municipal and industrial laboratories, desires position from Dec. 1 to May 1. P. S. MILLER, Melrose, N. Y. DAY WATCHMAN or timekeeper wants work; references. LEANDER BUCK, 132 W. 129th st., New York.

GIRLS-R. H. MACY & CO., New York city, have several vacancles for well recommended girls, over 16 years of age, as merchandise checkers; excellent opportunities for beginners to secure permanent positions with advancement. Apply at office of General Manager.

INTERPRETER of French and German

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anywhere. GEORGE HENZEL, 1503 Oak.

dale st., Philadelphia. Pa.

MAN (25), handy with tools, can drive automobile, seeks position. anywhere or anything, with an epportunity to advence.

FREDERICK C. SULNACHT, 112 Troutman st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PICTURE SALESMAN, thoroughly posted in all details, 15 years' reference from one firm, desires position, inside or on the road. E. CARDOZO, 301 W. 46th st., New York.

POSITION wanted requiring executive.

DESIGNER of ladies' and misses' even.

POSITION wanted requiring executive, financial or general office ability and experience. F. H. PAYNE, Williamsport, REPRESENTATIVE—Would manage this locality for a reliable concern; 10 years' business experience, active, clean character. LUDWIG A, SCHWARTZ, 812 N, 5th st.

SALESMAN wants position, traveling preferred, for any good line; salary and expenses; please send full particulars of line and contract. S. E. GIDDES, 137 Grove st., Plainfield, N. J. 7

SALESMAN, 15 years' experience, inside or outside; A1 references. I. E. SCHARFF, 204 W. 143d st., New York. 6

TEACHER, experienced, history, English, mathematics, Latin, German, wishes school position in or near New York, or as resident tutor; best references, GEORGE E. TIMPSON, 383 Central Park West, New York

WATCHMAN or janitor, middle-aged man of good habits, would like position in store or public building. WILLIAM N. STEWART, care Mrs. Sides, 236 N. 9th st., Philadelphia.

YOUNG MAN (18) wishes position; willing worker; best references. CHARLES CONSER, 218 East 70th st., New York, 9 YOUNG MAN (20), wants outside position requiring iz-telligence and activity; 6 years' reference. ARCHIBALD M. SEYMOUR, 450 Franklin av., Ridgewood, N. J. 6 YOUNG MAN (German, 21) would like position at anything; can furnish refer-ences. D. KOHLFS, 85 Clinton av., Jersey City, N. J.

YOUNG MAN (27), college graduate, 5 years in automobile manufacturing and tool designing, desires position leading to responsibility; would travel. F. GILMORE, 246 Lexington av., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER—Lady wants position: 7 years' experience with one firm and can take full charge of office; first-class references from last empoyer. CLEM-ENTINE PARTENHEIM, 50 Caroine av. Yonkers, N. Y.

COMPANION-Refined woman desires position; experienced, good penman; willing to travel. ELIZABETH SPRINGER, 174 Lefferts av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 5 companion, National Elizabeth Springer, city of country. Velida Ghazarian, 215 and concern; specialty of merit president reading alond or other light duties. Miss Margaret Park.

L Dillon, 1005 Sewell av., Asbury Park.

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Claimet av., Chicago; phone Normal 1279.9

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER wants

ituation in private family; experienced nd good references; 5 years in last place. 418S MARY ADELINE HOWES, 167 West 1st st., New York, 6

wants position. PAUL DE MEURERS, 236
N. Feiton st., Philadelphia.

LABORER (30), intelligent. adaptable, will go anywhere. GEORGE HENZEL, 1503 Oak-dale st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAN (22)

MAN (23)

DESIGNER of ladies' and misses' even ing gowns desires position in first-class New York house. Address MISS E. WARD General P. O., New York. DRESSMAKER wants work by the day. CARRIE SMITH, 235 W. 63d st.

New York.

DRESSMAKER'S HELPER wants work, city or country. MRS. ALVA GRIFFIN 41 W. 51st st., New York.

DRESSMAKER, understands drafting patterns, wishes to assist designer in wholesale house or establishment. AGNES HAYDEN, 209 E. 40th st., New York.

GOVERNESS — Well-educated German girl who speaks, reads and writes English and has some knowledge of music desires position; references. ELSA KNEFEL, 3485 Broadway, New York.

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HOUSEKEEPER would like position car-

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HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION or mother's helper-Position desired by refued young lady, capable and willing; highest references; city or country; good traveler.

MISS L. M. MacKENZIE, 230 W. 107th st., Yow, York.

Park West, New York.

TIMPSON, 383 Central Park West, New York.

TADYS MAID—Girl (16), wants situation or would do half day's work. MISS HELEN and at tile fireplaces, vestibules, bathrooms, etc.; good habits; permanent position desired. GEORGE M. STRONG, 150 Pearl st., Rochester, N. Y.

New York.

LADYS MAID—Girl (16), wants situation or would do half day's work. MISS HELEN HUDSON, 52 W. 139th st., New York. 6

LAUNDRESS (colored) wants work to take home. MRS. CONSTANCE K. WALTON, 12 W. 135th st., New York. 7 NURSERYMAID or chambermaid—Neat colored girl wants situation. MINTA FREEMAN, 120 West 138th st., New York, 4

SECRETARY—Position wanted by highly bred, well educated young lady, as social secretary or secretary and companion to lady, or chaperon and companion to young girl; competent to direct in social entertaining; familiar with American and European travel. MISS M. DEAN, 417 Hancock st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. 2928-M Bedford, 9 SECRETARY (stenographer) — Young ady desires position of trust; refined suroundings; 7 years' experience; capable andling correspondence, accounts, etc.; est references. MISS E. WRIGHT, 2234 lonroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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FARM or any steady work wanted by temperate, bard working man; married, with family. JOHN L. GREEN, 1808 E. Maryland st., Evansville, Ind.

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HIGH GRADE OFFICE MAN, experienced factory, foundry and mercantile lines; thoroughly, compared

Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER with executive ability; must be able to write an intelligent letter without dictation; well educated; to such a one position is open in high-class publishing house, with attractive surroundings and hours, R. C. SHOUP, Box 448, Madison sq., New York.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady (17) 4a, writer; recent to the such a stenograph of the such a such STENOGRAPHER—Young lady (17) desires position as stenographer and type-writer; recent graduate; neat, refined and reliable; best references furnished. MISS FRANCES CHRISTINA, 163 East 72d at. New York.

TEACHER—Young lady with French distance of the ploma from Paris, highly recommended, speaks English; private family or school, clety or country. VELDA GHAZARIAN, 215 East 49th st., New York.

TELEPHONE OPER.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE VISITING DRESSMAKER with style skill and best references, desires employment by the day; will work reasonably for summer. MRS. JEANNETTE H. KAY, 35 W. 93d st., New York.

CENTRAL STATES

COMPANION to fady or child—Refined oung lady wants position; willing to ravel; teaches singing if required. MISS RENE SEYMOUR, 450 Franklin av., idgewood, N. J. 7 COMPANION—Intelligent English lady COMPANION—Intelligent English lady

WANTED—Sawyer, experienced on sample case, boxes and partition work for sample cases. BURTON B. BEERS, 226 N. Clinton st., 2d floor, Chicago.

WANTED—Shipping and receiving clerk; young man; must have experience in wrapping and packing. BURTON B. BEERS. 226 N. Clinton st., Chicago.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GERMAN GOVERNESS wanted Sept. 15; family 4 children; best references required. MRS. JANSEN HAINES, 2824 Grand av., Des Moines, Ia.

GOVERNESS, to take entire charge of two children; good references required. MRS. C. A. SIDWAY, 329 Marion st., Elk-hart, Ind.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, desires position to open, close, balance or audit books or systematize accounting and render complete financial statements. R. A. HAMILTON, 901 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Ill. Phone Lincoln 4625.

ADVANCE AGENT at liberty wants position with some good, reliable theatrical company for season 1913-14; strictly reliable. WM. E. WIDGEON, Jr., 1116 Linden age., Logansport, Ind.

BOOKKEEPER, single (22), temperate, at present employed, reference from present employer; can install double-entry system and take complete charge; at liberty to go anywhere. R. A. LIBBY, 72 East Philadelphia av., Detroit, Mich.

BOOKKEEPER OR LEDGER CLERK-Situation wanted by a competent man (37), good penmun and accurate. F. R. YEO-MANS, 540 E. 44th pl., Chicago. 5

CARETAKERS—Refined, honest, middle-aged couple want position, he to give full time, she part; Oct. 1; experienced; refer-ences. C. B. LITTLE, Bluff Lake Summer Researt Agricch. 12 DISTRIBUTOR — Permanent position wanted by reliable man to travel and distribute samples and advertising matter for manufacturers; best references. JOHN T. WOOD, 623 Madison ave., Lebanon, Mo. 9

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN—Young man (26), having experience and record desires connection with reliable Chicago house as city salesman. PHILIP V. SWENSON, 1415 Morse TRUDI kakee.

STENOGRAPHER and correspondentPosition desired by young man; expert;
has handled position as assistant sales
manager. Address S. H. I. CHRISTIANSON, 938 No. Waller av., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN (30) wants employment;
PRIVATE SECRETARY, tutor or chapexperienced as fireman, second engineer (no

BUSINESS WOMAN, experienced, very capable, would like partner in any legitimate business—small store, hotel, or management of department; best references, MISS NORA L. CARNEY, 4600 Calumet av., Chicago.

MRS. C. A. SIDWAY, 329 Marion St., 2007
hart, Ind.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Wapted, Protestant under 50 years of age by family of 3 adults where houseman is kept must be good cook, neat, honest and capable of taking responsibility during family's absence: references required. Write to MRS. FRED GLIDDEN, 17840 Lake rd., Clifton Park, Cleveland, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

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ACCOUNTANT, experiesced, desires position as private secretary; eight years successful experience similar capable; Minn. 9

CASHIER and bookkeeper—Young lady wants situation; 4 years' experience; capable of taking full charge. E. HEINEMAN, 464 St. James Pl., Chicago; phone Lincoln 5074.

CASHIER, experienced, wants situation restaurant; best references;

CASHIER, experienced, wants situation n hotel or restaurant; best references; ?actific coast preferred; state particulars. ?LADYS GAUGH, 3232 Lake Park av. COMPANION-Position wanted by young

woman of refinement, or would take charge of small home. MRS. OLIVER YORE, 5016 Prairie ave., Chicago, Ill.

COMPANION—A refined, educated young lady (28), desires position as companion to lady (about 50) who wants some one cheerful, patient and constant to help her and relieve her of care of servants or household duties, etc., when needed; experienced, conscientious and devoted to this work; also an experienced traveler; free to locate or travel anywhere; highest references must be exchanged. MISS B. A. OLIN, 526 Indian terrace, Rockford, Ill.

COMPANION, HOUSEKEEPER, refined, capable, middle-aged lady seeks position of trust; or useful in home, as companion or housekeeper; also expert in shopping; can sew and do mending; references. MRS. A. TEMPLE, 2250 Calumet av., Chicago. 5 GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by settled colored woman; no laundry MYRTLE RALLS, 1523 East 11th at Kansas City, Mo.

OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS FOR HELP WANTED

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SPECIALTY SALESMAN wishes position

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HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged, competent woman wants situation with elderly

tent woman wants situation with elderly

couple in Chicago: references, MRS.

OKAS. WORD, 1804 Kansas ave., Kansas

experienced as fireman, second engineer (no license) and carpenter's helper; will take anything. ROY TURCOTT, Trout Lake, Mich.

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HAYES, 4506 Oakenwald av., 2d apt., Chi-

Mich.

YOUNG MAN desires employment with a manufacturing concern, with view of becoming city salesman. CARL THORSANDER, 3715 Herndon st., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT OR COMPANION—Refined lady wants position in or near Hyde Park; references. MRS. A. M. CONLEY, 5465 Kimbark av., 3d apartment, Chicago. Phone Midway 2837.

HAYES, 4396 Oakenwald av., 2d apt., Chicago, SEAMSTRESS desires work by the day.

MISS LAURA HANSEN, 3217 Wentworth ave. Caicago, Ill.

SECRETARY, COMPANION AND ATTENDANT—Well educated young lady wishes position as confidential secretary, companion and attendant, tio travel; excellent references furnished. KATH. SCHNUR, 120 19th st., Milwaukee, Wis. 3

TUTOR, private secretary or companion desires position after Aug. 10; former TUTOR, private secretary or companion desires position after Aug. 10; former teacher; capable and experienced; good ref-erences MISS ANNA R. TAYLOR, 1415 Rassber ave., Chicago, Ill. 9

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Man to take charge of office and set of books in live, up-to-date coun-try town; must have good references and be an experienced bookkeeper; apply by letter to E. L. HALSEY, Manager, Jackson-bord Lumber Co., Jacksonboro, S. C. WANTED—Sawmill foreman; must know WANTED-Sawmin foreman; must know how to handle board proposition and have thotough knowledge of machinery and ability to handle labor; apply to E. L. HALSEY, Manager, Jacksonboro Lumber Co., Jacksonboro, S. C.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE SALESLADIES wanted everywhere; on salary, whole or part time. THE VICTORIA CO., Dept. A, 227 N. Front st., Baltimore, Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN, young, active and experienced as shoe salesman, desires position in a good store; prefers city in Florida. Address BENJAMIN BLOUNT POPE, Elm st., Weidon, N. C. YOUNG MAN 19 desires to learn farming; would like position on a western ranch; good references. EDWARD CUTH-BERT, White-Hall, Md. R. F. D. No. 3. YOUNG MAN (18), ambitious, wishes po-sition is office; can furnish best references from New York. OLIVER MICHEL, 415 St. Paul st., Baltimore, Md. 9

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE BCOKKEEPER wants position in hotel in the South for the winter; experienced and good references. ADDIE CARNEY WALLWARK, 146 Cliff av., Winthrop,

Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, mother's helper or governess—Position wanted by refined southern woman (35), unincumbered; experienced, best references. MISS O. CRAW-FORD, Centreville, Miss.

LADY OF CULTURE wishes position as companion, housekeeper for lady, or as managing housekeeper; West preferred; highest reference. MRS, ANNA HOLMES REED, 201 East Main st. N., Gainesville, Fia. Fla.

TRAVELING COMPANION. SECRETARY OR TUTOR—Young woman teacher
in the public schools wishes engagement;
good references. MISS BLANCHE GILL,
700 South Elm st., Sherman, Tex.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

A1 WATCHMAKER and jeweler wanted, with at least 10 years' experience; will pay \$25 per week with prospect of raise to right man; must be of good character and furnish references. Apply W. E. BAUER, Trinidad, Colo. DAIRY FARMER—Reliable, intelligent, willing young man, desiring to advance, not afraid of work; experience unnecessary to right party; references. N. EVERARD HALL, Blunt, S. D.

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SALESMAN—Man with experience de-ires position as salesman in Northwest of U. S. or western Canada; can furnish at references. J. W. BUSH, 215 Hunting-on av., Boston.

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Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings





Much of the total of real estate trans- NEW NAVY YARD actions chronieled last week was contributed in small sales. Titles were taken by a majority of individual buyers, and the total number of deeds recorded was considerably over the previous week, also greater than in 1912. Aug. 1 pro- Government Seeks Location for duced the largest number of transactions but July 29 with only 45 mortgages placed on record, required more money to finance those deals than any other day of the week. With an average requirement of some \$190,000 a day in mortgages alone, the past week made a good cord for midsummer business.

The files of the Real Estate Exchange show the following entries of record at the Brooklyn and Charlestown yards. the Suffolk registry of deeds for the week ending Aug. 2, 1913:

July 28	. 71 . 37 . 95 . 45 . 72 . 32 . 98 . 44 .113 . 52	Amount of mtgs \$154,550 279,312 107,990 220,605 256,182
Totals	.516 240 .498 238 .554 270	\$1,139,731 1,124,749 1,253,652 1,661,567

SALE IN DORCHESTER

The single frame dwelling at 35 Mt Everett street, not far from Hamilton street, assessed in the name of Eliza S. Southard, has been sold to Francis Rooney, together with 5357 square feet of land. The improvements are taxed on \$6000 and the lot for \$1600 additional

ROXBURY TRANSACTION

Two former buildings at 2729-2735 Washington street, close to Oakland street, have been sold by the Wilkey Savings Bank to Karen Ruud. The taxed

WEST ROXBURY CONVEYANCE

James W. Atwill and another have conveyed to Viola Gates a lot of land on ting the 8x10 Ramsey pump on the Richards street and Atwill road, containing 8107 square feet, valued by the ussessors at about \$2025.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: Brainerd road, 66, ward 25, Agnes Kemp; Brainerd road, 66, ward 20, Agnes Kenny, frame stable.

South st., 957, ward 23, Mary G. McCarthy. F. G. Powell; frame dwelling.

Dent st., 61, ward 23; Frederick W. Gilliand; frame dwelling.

Bradford ave., 64, ward 23; Josephine Horley; frame dwelling.

Granite st., 43, ward 13; The American Sugar Renery; alter storage, etc.

Spring st., 251, ward 23; city of Boston;

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property com

prises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange: BOSTON (City Proper)

SOUTH BOSTON Richard H. Scott to Tolbert I. Miller, Broadway; w.; \$1. Armand J. Doree to Frank T. Horgan,

Armand J. Doree to Frank T. Horgan, Grimes and F sts.; q.; \$1. EAST BOSTON Mary McCarthy to David J. Crowley, Butler av.; w.; \$1.

ROXBURY

Dudley Talbot to John Talbot. Shirley st., Sherwood ct. and Sherwood st.; q.; \$1. John Talbot to Dudley Talbot, Clapp and Sherwood sts.; q.; \$1. Wildey Savs Bk to Karen Ruerd, Washington st.; q.; \$1. DORCHESTER

S. Southard to Francis Rooney, reett st.; q.; \$1. k Connelly et al. to Julia Connelly, Patrick Connelly et al. to Julia Connelly, Norwood st.: q.; \$1. John E. V. Hayden to Ada T. Hayden, W. Selden and Crossman sts.. 4 lots; w.; \$1. Victor H. McInnis to Lewis W. Lord et nx. Capen st.: q.; \$1. Rose Fishtine to Sarah Fishtine, Elmo \$1. Fishtine to Rose Fishtine, Elmo w.; \$1.
Villard Welsh to Kate Geddls, Milton
and Edson st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.
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Cornelius A. Hart to Katherine E. Hart,
Dudley av. 2 lots; w.; \$1.

Anna F. Combs to Ida M. Hubbard,
Perham st.; rel.; \$1.

Ellen White to George F. Rappel, Walk
Hill st. and A st.; q.; \$1.

Wilhard P. Whittemore, tr., to Walter S.
De Witt Manthorne rd.; d.; \$1.

George L. Schirmer, tr., to Percy H.
Titus et al., Manthorne rd.; d.; \$1.

George S. De Witt to Inga Jensen et al.;
Manthorne rd.; q.; \$1.

Frederick M. Gilliland to Herbert R.
Langfile Vale st.; q.; \$1.

James W. Atwill et al. to Viola W.
Gates, Richards st. and Atwill rd.; w.; \$1.

Securities Real Estate Trust to Jessle
R. Minot, New Haven st.; q.; \$1.

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Caleb S. Spencer to Ethel E. Coleman.

Caleb S. Spencer to Ethel E. Coleman, Leamington road; q.; \$1. Ethel E. Coleman to Mabelle S. Appleton, Leamington road; q.; \$1.

Jacob Goose to Benjamin Freedman.
Bloomingdale st.; q.; \$1.
Benjamin Freedman to Sarah Freedman,
Jo.; q.; \$1.
Thomas M. Smith to Park and Hawthorne sts.; q.; \$1.

Joseph Werman to Annie Ellison, Hawthorne st.; q.; \$1.

WINTHROP Mary E. Carr to Louis Marcus, Wood-side av.; w.; \$1. Flora V. Topiano to Louisa Topiano, Hermon st.; q.; \$1. John H. Storer et al., trs., to Susan M. Nelson, Grand View av.; d.; \$1.

Cyrus N. Campbell to Edna N. Pope.
Proctor av. and proposed st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.
Margaret A. Cohane est. to Lincoln Bryant. Arnold st.; d.; \$135.
Harry Shechtell to Stanislaus Pearce.
Spring av.; w.; \$1. REVERE

\$2500 GOVERNMENT JOB OPEN

States civil service commission of an open tion). competitive examination to fill a vacancy in the position of chief, office of information. Washington. The position carries a salary of \$2500 annually. Persons angle, Quincy street. wishing to take the examination should apply at the office of the commission for 12, many will leave the preceding Satur. side colliery of the Philadelphia & Read- abutting land to put it up. Mr. Lee has before Aug. 18, 1913

SITE IS PLANNED ON LONG ISLAND

Plant to Relieve Brooklyn and Charlestown of Overwork

GREENPORT, L. I.-Naval officials have examined several sites near Greenport seeking the location for a navy yard to handle the overflow work of

The government is seeking a new site following the report of Capt. Louis Van captured. Dusen, in which he condemns the Brooklyn yard and recommends a new location in the shallows off Cummunipaw, N. J. Although the spot mentioned by Capt. rivals: Van Dusen was inspected, the naval officials, after the trip to Greenport, regard the site here more favorably.

It is the idea of Capt. Van Dusen to build up an area of 400 acres, with piers sufficient to berth 40 battleships, 72,000, Hattie Heckman 30,500, Virginia haven, Me. 20 torpedo boats and tugs, together with submarines, barges and lighters.

WEST BROOKFIELD WATER SYSTEM IS NEARLY COMPLETE

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valuation is \$6000 equally divided be- water supply is equal to 6.05 miles. The Dealers quoted 8 cents per pound for the tween the houses and 5376 square feet last work of the laborers was to level fish. Arrivals: Edmund F. Black 267 the mound in the pipe line through the fish, Richard J. Nunan 119, Dorcas 101, port News. streets.

Work on the West Brookfield system of water supply will now center in setcement foundation in the pumping station, located near the southerly shore of tied up at Long wharf Sunday from Port Bath. lake Wickaboag, on land formerly owned by Joseph W. Clark, Pond hill. The stems of bananas and 56 boxes of weight of the pump is 8600 pounds.

The pumping station is practically completed. The windows are in all sides of the building with the entrance to station from the south side. The roof is

The completion of the 250,000-gallon concrete covered reservoir on Long hill is expected the first of the week. Water commissioners will use the base-

ment on the west side of the town hall building as a storage for supplies. Service to patrons of the water system is expected to be ready Sept. 1.

SCOTS RECEPTION

When the Scottish picnic and games held by the Boston Caledonian Club and tonio; Transportation, Boston; Mills, Andrew F. Hetherston to Edward W. Fuller, Broad st.; q.; \$1.

attended by more than 10,000 persons concluded Saturday evening a reception was given to more than 40 guests and plans were discussed for the standard st.; q.; \$1. plans were discussed for the betterment of the games. Improvement of the ground and the arrangements for the pic-

also under consideration. James Urquhart, chief of the club, introduced several speakers including William S. McNary, port director; Dr. A. M. Stewart of New York; Councilor Walter Ballantyne and Walter Scott of New York, who has given many prizes to be timore. Sld 2, strs Strathleven. Rotter-

competed for at the club outings. Among those present were John McGilvary, fourth chieftain of the New York Caledonian Club; John Spink of the St. Andrews Society of Portland, Me.; Stewart Miller, grand chief of the Order of Scottish Clans and John Lang, former chief of the Newark Caledonian Club.

LAWRENCE TAX RATE INCRE SES

LAWRENCE, Mass. -The assessors of this city have announced the tax rate schr Dorothy Belle, Mobile. for this year as \$18 on \$1000, increasing Arrd at Delaware breakwater, schr n the former rate of \$17.60 per thousand, A. B. Sherman. It was stated by Mayor M. A. Scanlon that the cause of the increase was the 269 SWORDFISH raise in the state and county levy forthe year. Based on the appropriations for the city purposes exclusively, however, the rate is decreased 60 cents. The \$500. 000 loan fixed an increase of .56 cents and the state and county tax necessitated

44 cents additional on each thousand. It was revealed with the assessor's an-\$3,305,439.

HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL NEAR END

to a close. The only events scheduled as far as 15 feet under water, when for this week are performances by the Coburn players. The following program

Monday, Aug. 4, 8 p. m.-"Henry the Fifth."

Tuesday, Aug. 5, 8 p. m.-"Iphigenia Announcement is made by the United in Tauris" (Gilbert Murray's transla-

> Comedy of Errors.' Wednesday, Aug. 6, 8 p. m.—"Othello." The plays will be given in Sever Tri-

Though the school officially closes Aug. rm 304, which must be filed on or day and no historical excursion is planned ing Coal & Iron Company on Saturday. the support of the Massachusetta Civic Caledonia. for the week.

SHIPPING NEWS

Capt. Frank Doughty of the fishing chooner Edmund F. Black, which is tied up at T wharf today, while 267 swordfish are being hoisted out of her hold. reports that Anthony Dexter, one of his crew, escaped being hit by the sword of a large fish by jumping from the Halifax N. S. middle to the aft end of his dory on Georges bank a week ago Thursday.

The fish, he reports, drove its sword through the bottom about amidship, and the sword was cut off beneath the dory, remaining in place, preventing water from entering the boat and the fish was

Fresh groundfish was again plentiful land. Me. at T wharf today. Prices are firm. Ar-Str Swell, 75,000 pounds, schooners Adeline 80,000, Jorgina 46,000, Jessie Costa 52,000, Genesta 31,900, Olive Va. F Hutchins 35,500, Ellen & Mary 46,000, Evelyn M. Thompson 67,000, Nettie Franklin 34,000, Elizabeth M. Nunan 24,500, Pontiac 66,100, Progress 23,000 and Marien 4000, Other fish was brought Mass. in as follows: Swell 2000 soles, 400 scrod, 100 catfish, 700 halibut; Adeline, S O Co No 81, for New York. three swordfish, 1000 halibut; Evelyn Thompson 300 halibut, Nunan 16 swordfish and Progress 300 halibut, Dealers quoted: Steak cod \$8.75 per hundredweight, market cod \$3.75, haddock \$2.75, WEST BROOKFIELD, Mass .- After pollock \$2.50, large hake \$3.50, medium

In addition to a few straggling sword fish brought in by the ground fishermen. The pipe covered in the layout for the 644 fish were unloaded at T wharf today. Lillian 92, and Viking 65.

> Work began today of breaking out the cargo of the United Fruit Company's land steamer Esparta, Captain Mader, which Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne, Limon, Costa Rica. She brought 40,000

> Gloucester arrivals today were: Arethusa, 140,000 pounds salt cod; Esperanto, 6000 fresh mackerel, mostly small, and Norma. 23 barrels salt mackerel, and Buck Ridge; strs Ontario, (Br.) which sold for \$17.50 per barrel.

Forty-five barrels fresh mackerel and (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S. 32 swordfish were landed at Newport, R. I., by 11 vessels, according to word received today at the Boston fish bureau.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

Hata, New York; Mandeville, Port An- tonio.

BEAUFORT, N C, Aug 3-Arrd schr Wm T Parker, Howard, Baltimore. Sld

GALVESTON, Aug 2-Arrd strs Topila, Newport News; Alabama, Puerto Mexico; Santanderino, Cienfuegos; Concho, New York; battleship New Hampshire, Veracruz; 3, str Borinquen, Ba dam; El Siglo, New York; Colorado, New York: 3. Isabela, Baltimore,

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Aug. 2, sld. str Aragon, Philadelphia. JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 3, arrd. str Cre-

tan Baltimore, Sld. strs Apache, New York: Frederick, Philadelphia. KEY WEST, Aug. 2, arrd, strs Nueces Tampa and left for New York; Olivette. Havana, and left for Port Tampa; Prince

George, do: sld. str Mascotte, Havana. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3-Arrd strs Lord Roberts, Caibarien; New Orleans, Providence; Delaware, New York; Admiral Dewey, Port Autonio: Taunton, do-

TAKEN ON ONE TRIP

Another record for the number swordfish caught by one vessel on one trip was established today when 267 swordfish were unloaded from the nouncement that an increase in the valu- schooner Edmund F. Black, Capt. Frank ation of the Lawrence Gas Company's Doughty, at T wharf. Twenty days holdings of \$800,000 was made. This with were spent on George's bank, and the other increases gives a net increase in crew caught 269 fish. At Portland, where the valuation of Lawrence property of they called on the way here, however, asked to report not only on the charthey landed two fish. This record breaks that of the Topsail Girl, which was only recently established, with 242 fish.

experts state that the mor general use of auxiliary power by fishing ressels; enabling them to successfully chase the fish despite the wind, and the Summer school at Harvard is drawing fact that fish are now harpooned when

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 3:30 p. m .- "The catches of the Black averaged 200 pounds

EXPLOSIONS IN COAL MINES

TOWER CITY, Pa .- Ten were killed Two men are in the mine yet.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived Str Numidian (Br.) McKillop, Glas

Str Evangeline, (Br.) Ellis, Charlottetown P. E. I., Hawkesbury C, B., and Str Massachusetts, Colberth, New

York. Str Bay View, Cooper, Newport News. Str Chas F Myer, Machen, Baltimore or Portsmouth, twg bgs Nos 8 and 9. Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me.

Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne, Bath, Me. Str Ransom B Fuller, Linscott, Port-

Sch Ellen Little, Rawding, Apalachi-Schr Governor Brooks, Wade, Norfolk,

Schr Van Allens Boughton, McDonald. Newport News. Schr Little Elsie, Partridge, Vinai-

Schr Marguerite, Geyer, Newburyport, Tg Security, Muller, Rockland, twg bg Str Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore, via

Cleared Str Franconia, Smith, Liverpool Queenstown.

ewport News and Norfolk.

Str Prince Arthur (Br), Kinney, Yar outh, N S. Str Governor Cobb. Allan, Portland. Str Calvin Austin, Pike, St John, N B.

Str Massachusetts, O'Donnell, New ork. Str City of Augusta, Dizer, Savannah. Str Ontario, Bond, Baltimore via New-

Str H F Dimock, Crowell, New York Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor. Str Ransom B Fuller, Linscott, Port-

Sailed.

Strs Calvin Austin, St. Jolin, N. B. Governor Cobb, do via Portland and Eastport: Malden, Sewalls point; Everett, do; Chas, F. Myer, Portsmouth twg bg Number Nine, Portland; tg Prudence. Philadelphia, twg bgs Suffolk, Kohinoor, Baltimore via Newport News; Massacliusetts, New York; Prince Arthur,

New York Arrivals

Strs Coamo, Ponce, P. R., etc.; Mathilde, Cardenas; Rusia, Rotterdam and Libau; Hamburg, Genoa and Naples; Cubana, Caibarien, etc.; Provincia, Mar-BALTIMORE, Aug. 3-Arrd, strs Chris- seilles, Geo. Washington, Bremen, Southtian Michelsen, Daiquiri; Dorchester, ampton and Cherbourg; Manuel Calvo, Providence, and left on return; Suwanee, Puerto Mexico and Havana; El Sol, Gal-FOLLOWS OUTING Providence, and left on return; Suwanee, Puerto Mexico and Havana; Ed Soi, Gal. Jacksonville via Savannah; Theo. Weems, veston; Antilles, New Orleans; Thelma, Charleston, S. C., and Georgetown; Manna Clarenceville, N. F.; Obidense, Port An-

CHAMBER GETS VACATION WORK FOR CHILDREN

Placement Bureau Assists 1700 School Pupils to Positions and Many Get Part-Time Service Megnetic.

Rapid growth in the first year's work of the placement bureau instituted by Teutonic, for Liverpo the Chamber of Commerce is shown in Victorian, for Liverpo the Chamber of Commerce, is shown in the first annual report. According to the report just issued 356 positions were Scotian, for Loadon..... the Chamber of Commerce, is shown in report just issued 356 positions were available during May and June of this year in contrast to about 25 applica- Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Aug. 2 tions received the same months a year

1912, with the permission of the school committee, with the object of assisting the graduates of five Roxbury schools to get employment. In December it began serving 10 elementary schools and one high school, and had a registration from May 20, 1912, till May 1, 1913, of about

Since May of this year the bureau has been allowed to register children in all chools whose masters desire its assistance, and 1300 children have been registered for placement or follow-up work since that time, making a total of 1700 young people, representing 65 elementary schools, 10 high schools and several other schools, who have been assisted.

A special service is being rendered by the bureau in securing part time em- Mauretanta, to ployment for pupils in the vacation periods and helping secure scholarships for pupils.

A system by which employers are acter of the work being done, but asking for ideas on how it may be improved, is also part of the work of the bureau.

CRUSADE BEGUN AGAINST SIGNS

fact that fish are now harpooned when as far as 15 feet under water, when formerly only those on the surface were attacked, is responsible for the unusually large catches of this year.

Swordfish is selling at lower quotations ex vessel than have been recorded in many years. Dealers quoted 8 cents per pound today. Ex vessel prices were \$5.80 to \$6, per hundredweight. The catches of the Black averaged 200 pounds to a fish.

President Lincoln, for New York Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York Dealers of using signboards for advertising on the state highway, John Alden Lee of Cohasset has begun an individual cambailant of Montreal Impecator, for New York Majestic, for New York Maj

He was discharged by the court, as the was discharged by the court, as the wife of the sign had not secured written the owner of the Gramplan, for Montreal Gram owner of the sign had not secured writ-TOWER CITY, Pa.—Ten were killed owner of the sign had not secured writ-by a double explosion in the East Brook- ten permission from the owner of the Gramplan. Callfornia. League in his crusade.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

These sailings are compiled from advance lists that are subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York

Kristianiafjord, for Christiana... Ang. 5
"Kronprinzessin Cecille, for Bremen Ang. 5
"Campania, for Liverpool... Aug. 7
Bailing, for Bremen Ang. 7
Berlin, for Bremen Ang. 7
Berlin, for Bremen Ang. 7
Sailings from Bremen Bremen Bremen Bremen

La Lorraine for Havre.
Philiadelphia, for Southampton.
Venezia for Mediterranean ports.
Caledonia, for Glasgow.
George Washington for Bremen.
Hamburg, for Mediterranean ports

Sailings from Bremen
Friedrich der Grosse, New York.
Bremen, for New York.
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
George Washington, for New York
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y.
Berlin, for New York mburg, for Mediterranean ports
sperator, for Hamburg.....
spesic, for Southampton.....
specials, for Hamburg..... Sailings from Havre

Minneaglis, for Hamburg.
Patricia, for Hamburg.
Perugia, for Mediterranean ports
Russia, for Rotterdam.
*Zeelaad, for Antwerp, via Dover.
*Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for
Bremen Sailings from Havre
Pomeranian, for Montreal A.
France, for New York
Virginie, for New York
Scotlan, for Montreal.
Chicago, for New York
La Lorraine, for New York
Corinthian, for Montreal.
La Touraine, for New York
Floride, for New York
France, for New York
Niagara, for New York
Sailings from Antwerp

Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse for Bremen
Rotterdam, for Rotterdam.
Rotterdam, for Naples and Genoa.
Stampalia, for Medetirranear ports
Caronia, for Liverpool.
La Savole, for Havre.
Adciatic, for Liverpool.
Campanello, for Rotterdam.
Re D'Italia, for Naples and Genoa
United States, for Copenhagen.
New York, for Southampton.
Roma, for Mediterranean ports.
Finland, for Dover and Antwerp.
Columbia, for Glasgow.
Minnehaha for London.
Oceanic, for Southampton. Sailings from Antwerp Manitou, for Boston.
Kronland, for New York.
Vaderland, for New York.
Marquette, for Boston.
Lapland, for New York.
Zeeland, for New York.

*Oceanic, for Southampton..... *Prinzess Irene, for Mediterranean Sailings from Rotterdam New Amsterdam, for New York... Noordam, for New York... Ryndam, for New York... Rotterdam, for New York... ports
Techambeau, for Havre.../
Taormina, for Genos...
*Carpathia, for Mediterranean Carpathla, for Mediterranean ports.

Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen Potsdam for Rotterdam.

France, for Havre.

Mauretania, for Liverpool.

Amerika, for Hamburg.
Celtic, for Liverpool.

St. Paul for Southampton.

Minnewaska, for London.
Canada, for Mediterranean ports.
Czar for Rotterdam.

Kroonland, for Antwerp via Dover Laura, for Mediterranean ports.

Minnewaska, for London.

Olympic, for Southampton.

Pretorla, for Hamburg. Sailings from Genoa

New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam Campania, for Liverpool. La Lorraine, for Havre. President Grant, for Hamburg.

Franconia, for Liverpool...
Menominee, for Autwerp, via Philadelphia
Sagamore, for Liverpool.
Numidian, for Giasgow.
Canadian, for Liverpool.
*Cymric, for Liverpool.

Sallings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Montreal

ring Adalbert, for Hamburg

Merion, for Liverpool.
St mpalia for Mediterranean ports
Menominee, for Antwerp.
Haverford, for Liverpool.
America, for Mediterranean ports
Prina Oskar, for Hamburg.
*Dominion, for Liverpool.

Glasgow. ... Liverpool. for London.

Sailings from Quebec

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool

Teutonic, for Montreal.
Arabic, for Boston.
Caronia, for New York
Dominion, for Philadelphia.
Victorian, for Montreal.
Cedric, for New York.
Devonian, for Boston.
Campaula, for New York.
Lake Manitoba, for Montreal.

ess of Ireland, for Quebec. tania, for New York.....

Sailings from Southampton

Ausoria, for New York.
Ausoria, for New York.
Anserika, for New York.
St. Paul, for New York.
President Grant, for New York.
Kalser Withelm IL. for New York
Ulympic, for New York
President Lincolu, for New York
St. Louis, for New York
Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for

California, for New York.
Numidian, for Roston.
Caledonia, for New York.
Scandinavian, for Montreal.
Hesperian, for Montreal.

Tunisian, for Raval George.

Ausonia, for Pretorian, for

Devoulan, for Liverpool......

Antwerp via Dover

Sailings from Boston

Cedric for Liverpool..... Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen Italia, for Mediterranean port

Vaderland, for Antwer

America, for New York.

Moltke, for New York.

Europa, for New York.

Napoli for Boston. Napoli for Boston.

Prinxess Irene, for New York...

Cretic, for Boston.

Ancona, for New York.

Verona, for New York.

Hamburg, for New York.

Canopic, for Boston.

Sailings from Trieste Tyrolia, for Montreal......... Aug. 7
Argentina, for New York.A..... Aug. 9
Kaiser Franz Joseph I. New York Aug. 16
Saxonia, for New York...... Aug. 19
Martha Washington, for New York Aug. 23 Sailings from Flume

Sailings from Copenhagen
Heiling Olav, for New York..... Aug. 7
C. F. Tietgen, for New York..... Aug. 14
Oscar II., for New York...... Aug. 21 Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND Sailings from San Francisco Sallings from San Francisco

'Honolulan, for Honolulu.
'Sherman, for Honolulu.
'Persia, for Hongkong.
'Hongkong, for Hongkong.
'Sierra, for Honolulu.
'Korea for Hongkong.
'Lurline, for Honolulu.
'Tabiti, for Sydney.
'Shinyo Maru, for Hongkong.
'Ventura, for Sydney.
'Withelmina, for Honolulu.
'Siberia, for Honolulu.
'Siberia, for Honolulu.

Sallings from Seattle
'Talthybius, for Liverpool, via *Talthybius, for Liverpool, via

Manila Aug.

Sado Maru, for Hongkong Aug.

Yokobama Maru, for Hongkong Aug. Talthybius, for Liverpool, via Manila *Panawa Maru for Hongkong.... *Seattle Maru, for Hongkong.... Sailings from Vancouver

Makura, for Sydney.... Empress of Russia, for Hongkong Bellerophon, for Liverpool, via Ma-Empress of India, for Hongkong.. EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong Manchuria, for San Francisco...
Cyclops, for Tacoma...
Chicago Maru, for Tacoma...
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco...
Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle.
Empress of Asia, for Vancouver...
Nile, for San Francisco...

Canada Maru, for Tacoma.

Mongolia, for San Francisco.

Tamba Maru, for Seattle.

Empress of Japan, for Vancouver.

Monteagle, for Vancouver.

Sailings from Yokohama Mexico Maru, for Tacoma...... Empress of India, for Vancouver... China, for San Francisco......

Marama, for Vancouver .. Antilochus, for Tacoma..... *Carries United States mail. TODAY Antwerp Glasgow

Steamships Due in Boston TUESDAY Calcutta and Cole WEDNESDAY Indore..... Hamburg VeraBocas del Toro. THURSDAY .. Liverpool ... London ... Manchester. Cambrian... Median.... FRIDAY . Hamburg Cincinnati..... SUNDAY Bohemian Liverpool WIRELESS REPORTS

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship lanes from Boston lightship: To Sable isl-and, 490; Cape Race, N F, 830; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 128. From Ambrose Channel lightship: To Sable Island, 648; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 139; Dia-mond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 330.)

SS Zeeland (Belg), Antwerp and Dover for New York, was 715 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 6 p m Saturday.

SS Hamburg (Ger), Naples, etc. for New York, was 300 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 11 a m Sunday.

SS Minneapolis (Br), London for New York, was 380 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Sunday.

SS George Washington (Ger), Bremen, etc. for New York, was 183 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 8 p m Sunday.

Ambrose Channel lightship at 8 p m Sunday.

88 Nantucket, Boston for Baltimore, was 130 miles northeast of Winter Quarter lightship at 7 p m Sunday.

88 Nacoochee, Boston for Savannah, was 172 miles southwest of Nantucket lightship at 8 p m Sunday.

88 Itaska, Philadelphia for Providence, was off Montauk at 5:45 p m Sunday.

88 Kershaw, Baltimore for Boston, was 10 miles east of Shinnecock at 7 p m Sunday. SS Leuape, New York for Jacksonvilo, was 15 miles south of Charleston lightship

was 15 miles south of Charleston man at 7 p mi Sunday.

SS Denver, New York for Galveston, was 272 miles south of Scotland lightship at a neon Sunday.

SS Havana, New York for Havana, passed Diamond Shoal lightship at 1 p m Sunday.

SS Comanche, New York for Jacksonville, was 608 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Friday.

SS Indian, Jacksonville for Philadelphia, was 20 miles southwest of Fenwick island was 20 miles southwest of Fenwick island.

SS Indian, Jacksonville for Philadelphia, was 20 miles southwest of Fenwick island lightship at 7 p m Sunday.

SS Yaguez, New York for Porto Rican ports, was 270 miles southeast of Brunswick bar at noon Sunday.

SS Lexington, Philadelphia for Jacksonville, was 72 miles south of Cape Henlopen at 7 p m Sunday.

SS Borgestad (Nor), Tampico for Baltimore, was 35 miles morth of Diamond shoal lightship at 4 p m Sunday.

SS Camaguey (Cuban), New York for Tampico, was 145 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 an Sunday.

SS Huron, New York for Jacksonville, was 59 miles south of Scotland lightship at 1 noon Sunday.

SS Commewyne (Dutch), New York for Trinidad, was 165 miles southeast of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Saturday.

land lightship at 7 p m Saturday.

SS Panama. New York for Cristobal, was
335 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8

WATER PLANT VALUE SOUGHT

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—The water Aug. 20
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Aug. 30 with the idea of verifying the estimate Aug. 6 of \$450,000 as the price Aug. 8 to pay for the plant. 6 of \$450,000 as the price the town is asked

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING AUG. 9 Mails close at Boston P. O.

articles (Except parcel post) Conveyed by Steamship-.. Mon.,4, 9 p. m....8 p. m. Europe, Africa (except South), West Asia and East Indies, via Queenstown, Fish-guard and Liverpool .. Campania Tu. 5, 1:30 p.m.12:30 p.m Jamaica, via Philadelphia and Port An-Admiral Dewey, Tu., 5, 4 p.m., ... 4 p.m france, specially addressed for other des tinations, via Havre.... La Lorraine Wed., 6, 9 p.m..... 8 p.m. Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Phymouth and Cherbourg....... Philadelphia ... Thurs., 7, 9 p.m... 8 p.m. Gibraltar, via New York and Gibraltar ... Hamburg Fri., 8, 9 p.m 8 p.m

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, specially addressed for Great Britain. Ireland and Gibrattar, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.... . Imperator Fri. 8, 9 p.m..... 9 p.m Costa Rica, via Port Limon..... Esparta Fri., 8, 8 a.m...... 8 a.m. Great Britain and Ireland, specially addressed for other destinations, via Plymouth and Cherbourg....... Majestic Fri., 8, 9 p.m..... p.m. tries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.
Newfoundland, except parcel post, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer,
closes daily (except Saturdays), 6:30 p. m., also Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 6:30 p. m., Aug. 3, 4, 17 and 18, and 7 a. m. Aug. 4, 5, 18 and 19.

Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct, 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 2.

9 p. m. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m.; forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than

Aug. 17 Tahiti San Fr'n., Fri., 15, 6 p.m. tralla Hawsii, Samoan islands, New Zealand

(except parcel post) and Australia, except West Australia, which is forwarded via Europe..... Ventura San Fr'n., Th., 21, 6 p.m.

Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcel post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

Stock Market Is Dull and Heavy

MOVEMENT OF **SECURITIES** IS SLUGGISH

Prices Move Upward on Light Business Following Period of Moderate Decline-Still Trader's Market

BOSTON IS IRREGULAR

Stocks dragged along in their usual apathetic way during the early part of today's session. Trading was almost without feature. Opening prices were somewhat mixed but not far from Saturday's closing level. On light trading quotations sagged. American Cotton Oil and Canadian Pacific showed a disposition to resist the decline.

There was no over-Sunday news to influence the market, but its tone would indicate a continued indifference on the part of the public. It is a traders' market pure and simple, and the best advice obtainable from commission houses is the usual formula, "buy on weak days and sell on strong days."

The local market was irregular. Calumet & Hecla opened unchanged at 400, and a small lot changed hands at 397 during the first sales. United Fruit was up 2 points at 168.

American Cotton Oil did not hold its early gain for any length of time. After opening up 1/4 at 413/4, it advanced to 425% and then declined more than a point. Canadian Pacific opened unchanged at 2161/4 and advanced to 217 before midday. Western Maryland Mismi. opened off 1/2 at 40, receded to 391/2 and Missouri Pacific...... 31 1/4 32

and receded fractionally.

The Cripple Creek Central Railway Westinghouse 62

The Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad Company declared regular quarterly diviguaranteed stock and a dividend of 1 per cent on its special guaranteed stock, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 9.

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Crown Reserve 3	0 18	2
Davis-Daly 13	- 15	-
Eagle Bluebell 976	8 118	97
First National Copper 23	200	21
First National Copper 29	9 -10	41
Houghton 41	3 474	91
La Rose 23	8 -78	
Malestic 33e		334
McKinley 1		1,
Mexican Metals 54c	54e	540
Nevada-Douglas 2	2	2
South Lake 4	4	4

WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair and cooler tonight; Tuesday fair; light to moderate variable winds.

Pressure is low with much unsettled weather on the Atlantic slope and scattered rains have fallen in the East, gulf, middle and New England states.

Clear to partly cloudy weather and nearly normal temperatures prevail elsewhere. Temperatures are about seasonal average without marked changes in the Last 24 hours.

Pact 24 893% @93%, New Haven rights 1% @11-16, deb 6s 1051% @1051%. Anglo-American 191% @193%, Nipissing 81/2 @85%, Greene-Cananea 6@65/2, Alaska 18@181%.

SHORTER TIME TO PORTLAND Pact 6.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Average in Boston yesterday, 78 13-21.

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SHIP HOLE										

ALMANAC FOR TODAY Sun rises. 4 :40 High water. Sun sets. 7 :01 | 12 :10 a.m., 12 :38 p.m. Length of day. . 14 :21

LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 7:31 P. M.

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange

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		96%		16
	Atchison 96 14	96	95%	
	Ralt & Ohio 96	73	72%	
	Beth Steel pf 72%		87%	
	Brooklyn R T 87 1/6	88		2
	Can Pacific	2171/2	21614	2
	Cent Leather 2314	23 14		
	Ches & Ohlo 53%		53%	
	Chi & Gt W pf 28 %		28%	
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	Chino 38 16	391/2	38	
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	Denver 19	19	19	
ď	Erle 28	28 %	28	
	Erie 1st pf 45	46 %	45	,
3	Erle 2d pf 36	37	36	-
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1	Gen Motor pf 77	77	77	1
ł	Goodrich pf 90 1/6	90 16	90 16	
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1	Illinois Cent105 %	106 14	105%	10
1	Inter-Met 15 %	151/2	15%	- 1
1	Inter-Met pf 58	58 %	57 %	
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1	Int Paper pf 42	42	42	
1	Int Pump pf 24	24	24	- 2
1	Kan & Texas 22	221/2	22	1
1	Kan & Tex pf 591/2	59 14	5914	
1	Kan City So 27 16	27 1/6	2716	1
-	Lehigh Valley 150 4	1501/2	150 14	15
1	Louis & Nash134		124	13
-	Loose-Wiles Co 26 16	26 16	26 16	2
1	L-W Co 1st pf 89	89	89	- 8
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Calumet & Hecla on the local exchange

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afternoon, and although it was not especially aggressive, prices moved up from Rumley 17 17 17 a good fraction to more than a point Rock Island .. above the low level of the forenoon. Rock Island pf Good gains were made by Chesapeake, Amalgamated Copper, American Cotton Oil, Chino and Eric. New Haven was Oil, Chino and Erie. New Haven was southern Pac...... 91'4 slightly weaker on the local exchange. Stand Milling pf 59 % 59 % Granby had a slight advance.10314 109 Texas Co **DIVIDENDS** ... 34 % 34 % 34 % Union Pac......148 14 149 % 148 149 %

Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific declared regular quarterly dividend
of 134 per cent on preferred, payable
Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 23.

The Cripple Creek Central Pailway.

Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent on the common and preferred stocks, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 16.

The Mechanics & Metals National Bank declared regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Aug. 12 to stock of rec ord Aug. 9.

stock exchange today, a bank holiday. cent and 1907, 15.6 per cent. The Liverpool cotton, corn and provision dend of 134 per cent on its quarterly exchanges were also closed.

*Ex-dividend.

WOLVERINE'S YEAR

ENGLISH MARKETS

62% 62

CLOSED TODAY

Report of Wolverine for fiscal year ended June 30 shows net earnings of \$601,514, or \$10 per share on the 60,000 shares outstanding, the equivalent of Year: dividends paid. Company produced 8,-350,312 pounds of copper at a cost of 8.665 cents per pound, sold at an average of 15.89 cents per pound. In pervious year production was 9,408,960 pounds; cost 7.856 cents per pound, and net profits \$613,180. -

AMERICAN WATER WORKS

PITTSBURGH -- At a meeting of a ommittee of three, representing the 30 banks affected by the failure of the American Water Works & Guarantee Co. the situation resulting from failure o organizations promoted by the Kuhn was fully discussed. No definite plans were formulated.

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK-Curb market steady and quiet; Manhattan Transit 1 9-16@111-16. Union Pac rights 11-16@3/4. Southern Pac ctfs 935/8@937/s, New Haven right

CHICAGO-St. Paul and Union Pacific have rearranged slow trains, cutting 111/2 hours between Chicago and Portland, Ore. St. Paul's schedule between Omaha and Chicago remains unchanged.

CORN AT 70 CENTS

CHICAGO-Cash corn has reached 70 ents in almost every section. Wfdely advertised damage to coarse grains off sets effect of the McAdoo relief plan.

SUGAR PRICES ADVANCED NEW YORK-Arbuckle and Federal companies advanced standard granulated have advanced from discount of about

NEW YORK STOCKS SHIPMENTS OF STEEL HEAVY;

Increased Earnings of the Corporation Due to Disposal of Highly Finished Forms From Which Good Returns Obtain

ESTIMATE FOR YEAR

NEW YORK-The heavy increase in Steel earnings in second quarter was due largely to a pronounced increase in shipments of more highly finished forms, which represent a larger margin of profit than heavier forms, such as structural steel and rails.

It is estimated that United States Steel, in second quarter, shipped at rate of 13,500,000 tons a year and in the first quarter 13,100,000 tons. Therefore, profit per ton in the first quarter was \$10,50 and in second quarter \$12.20. Generally speaking, it is not likely the stee' industry received \$1.70 per ton more in second quarter than in the first quarter. Ore shipments did not in any way influence the result.

Steel's increased income was due as much to enlarged production as to increased prices. Average of earnings per ton shipped in first half of the year was approximately \$11.35, compared with high record of \$16,25 in full year 1902, and \$15.24 in record year 1907. If it received the same margin of profit per ton this year as in 1907, earnings for 1913, providing shipments reach 13,500,-22 4 22 4 22 4 22 2 000 tons, would exceed \$205,000,000, comparing with record earnings of nearly

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1912	108,305,464	29,020,372	5.7
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Net earnings 208,907	35,254
Total income 217,104	34,140
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Net earnings 2.617,373	1,173,665
Total income 2,623,844	1,160,635
CANADIAN NORTHERN	
Fourth week July \$593,800	\$18,800

CORN PRICES CHICAGO-Kansas City corn prices

		Open	High	Low	Sale
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•		18 14	18%	18 1/6	18%
•		311/6	31 1/2	31 1/2	31%
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ı	Am Ag Chem pf	6014	70 %	69 16	94
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	American Tel1		128 1/2		128 14
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	Boston & Albany1		195	195	195
Ċ.	Boston & Corbin Boston Elevated		91%	91%	91%
	Boston & Maine		63	62%	63
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	Boston-Providence 1.2		250	250	250
	Butte & Balaklava	1%	1%	1%	1%
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,	Calumet & Ariz		63 %	63 16	63 1/2
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	Copper Range		38 1/2	38	38 %
	East Butte		121/2	12	1214
ij	Edison Elec2		275	275	275
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If the showing in the second half is the same as in the first half, Steel will report for 1913 net of \$151,293,228, and surplus of \$67,393,054 after preferred dividend. This would be equivalent to May 48% .40 LONDON-There was no session of the exceptions: namely, 1906, at 14.5 per

> The following shows what net would and per cent equivalent with actual earnings and surplus for common from 1902

> > Surplus for % ave

1912 108,305.	464	29,020,372	5.7
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1909 131,491,		53,854,018	10.6
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1907 160,964,		79,345,887	15.6
1906 156,624,		72,908,912	14.3
1905 119,787.		43,365,816	8.5
1904 73,176.		5,047,852	1.0
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BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, PROFITS GOOD giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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N E Tel 5s 19				100%
United Fruit 4	16s 192	3 91	. 94	94
Western Tel 5s		99	14 9914	9914
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(Reported Wheat - 0	y C.	F. & G.	W. Eddy.	Inc.) Close
Sept			.8734	.871/ab
Dec	921/8	.9234	.91	.9114.
May	.971/8	.981%-	.961/4	.96½b
Sept	.70%	71 14	.691/4 -	695%
Dec	67	6814	6814	.6634 -
May	.691/2	.70	.681%	.681/2
Oats-				
Sept	.43%	.43%	.41%	.421/4 b
Dec	.46	.46	.441/4	.44% -
	46077	461		

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bosbe in 1913 if as large in second half as ton Chamber of Commerce, received the in first half; surplus for the common following from their Chicago correspon- See

dent: Wheat-The market opened firm this morning and advanced 1/2 to 1 cent during the early session. Shorts were prompted to cover by the continued strength in corn. In the Southwest wheat was strongest, due to claims that more than the usual amount would be fed. This forcibly reflects the relatively high price of other feed stuffs. Liver- Wis Cent 4s. pool will reopen tomorrow. Unfavorable harvesting weather was reported in Russia and Roumania. Conditions in the American spring wheat belt are very

favorable. This with the higher prices during the last few days has stimulated offerings of new winter wheat but as yet the amount for sale has not reached burden. some proportions. Today's visible supply is expected to show a liberal increase Corn-With today's advance of from 1 to 3 cents a bushel, corn values were nearly 10 cents higher than those of a week ago. Great excitement was reported in all markets due to the dry weather over Sunday and predictions of fair weather for tonight and tomorrow. A little consolation for the bears was had in the slight fall of temperatures, but accounts of deteriorations were more Exchanges numerous than ever, with crop estimates Balances .

The bulls are confident that the yield will not exceed 2,500,000,000 bushels. of \$207,580. Some of the leading holders were taking down profits with this selling causing moderate reactions from time to time. weather is very favorable with interior bonds. receipts increasing.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT BERLIN-Weekly statement Bank of companies have announced an advance from 4.60c to 4.70c. Other refiners still two cents under Chicago to equal pre- Germany shows a decrease in cash in of 2 cents a gallon to 18 cents for gaso- transfer tax in July amounted to \$193,hand of 77,006,000 marks.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, fow and last sales to 12:45 p. m. today:

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CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par. Exchanges and balances for today com pare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912 as follows:

1913. \$18,371,067 \$19,838,981 1,426,956 per 100 \$16@35, .. 1,379,830 United States sub-treasury shows a debit balance at the clearing house today

JULY CURB TRANSACTIONS

higher, Shorts bought freely. Country shares, an increase of 761,349 from June. offerings were on a moderate scale and Bonds totaled \$3,358,000, an increase of tracts in the future market. Harvesting June were 959,234 shares and \$251,000

GASOLINE UP IN TEXAS

FT. WORTH, Tex .- Four Texas oil line.

PRODUCE

THE present low prices of bonds offer unusual opportunities to secure

and ranging in yield from 4.40% to 5.75%, together with a comparison of

exceptionally good returns and we shall be glad to give offerings and

We give below a few examples of bonds with from 10 to 49 years to run

We believe the purchase of high grade bonds at this time will show

a high yield over a long period of time.

present prices and prices of August 1, 1912.

American Agri. Chem. Co. 1st 5s, Oct. 1928 .

California Gas & Elec. Corp. 5s, Nov. 1937 . .

Eastern Pennsylvania Power Co. 5s, Oct. 1939 .

Galveston-Houston Elec. Ry. Co. 1st 5s, Oct. 1954

Illinois Steel Co. 41/2s, April, 1940

City of Omaha Water Works 41/2s, Dec. 1941 .

Seattle Railway Co. 1st 5s, Nov. 1921 . . .

American Tel. & Tel. Co. Conv. 41/2s, March, 1933 . .

Butte Elec. & Power Co. 1st 5s, June, 1951 . . 98

Con. Gas Co. of Baltimore City 41/2s, Apr. 1954. 961/4

Kansas City Terminal Railway 4s, Jan. 1960 . . 971/6

Madison River Power Co. 5s, Feb. 1935 . . . 98

No. Pac.-Gr. Nor. C. B. & Q. Coll. 4s, July, 1921 961/8

Portland Ry. Light. & Power Co. 5s, Feb. 1942 . 961/4

United Fruit Co. 41/28, July, 1925 961/2

detailed information upon request.

Str Esparta from Port Limon with United Fruit Company.

Str Kershaw from Norfolk with 1060 pkgs truck. Str Ontario from Norfolk with 500 bgs peanuts, 1700 watermelons, 11 bskts cheese, 11,325 cs eggs; 1912 5199 pkgs apples, 16 crts cucumbers, 749 bbls potatoes, 208 erts egg plant, 533 erts cantaloupes.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts Apples 11 bbls 84 bxs, berries 352 crts, peaches 6283 crts, watermelons 7 cars, cantaloupes 12 cars, Jamaica oranges 56 bxs, bananas 40,000 stems, pineapples 90 erts, peanuts 500 bgs, potatoes 30,837 Of wheat exported from Canada last

161 bbls. Today 1003 pkgs, last year 410 pkgs.

Boston Prices sacks \$4.20@4.60, new winter straights of locomotives is the physical ability of \$4.20@4.70, new winter clears \$4.10@ firemen to shovel coal. 4.30, spring clears in sacks \$3.75@4.25. The Sumner Savings Bank of East Bos-

cottonseed meal, new, \$30.75. yellow 78c, ship lake and rail, No. 2 Bank of France has decided to convert yellow 771/2@78c, No. 3 yellow 77@771/2c. its \$600,000,000 gold reserve, until now

Straw-Oat \$12@14, rye \$24. 22.50, No. 2 \$19@20, No. 3 \$13.50@15, coined. stock \$12@13.

Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 51c,

West Maryland 5s 100 1 100 1 100 1 fancy 38 lbs 50 650 1/2c, reg 38 lbs 49 0 of the tariff and currency questions and 89 1/4 49 1/2c, reg. 36 lbs 48 1/2@ 49c. Lard-Pure 12%c, raw leaf 12%c, ren- cuting the railways. Basic conditions

dered leaf 13%c. Cornmeal-Bag \$1.38@1.40. granulated conditions temporary. \$3.75@3.80, bolted \$3.70@3.75, cracked corn \$1.42@1,44.

\$2.85@2.90, red kidneys \$2.25@2.30. Butter-Northern creamery extra 29 @ 30c, western best 28@ 29c. Eggs-Fancy nearby henneries 32@

33c, eastern extra 28@ 30c, western prime Le first 23c. Potatoes-New per bbl \$2@2.50, sweet

per abbl \$4@4.50.

Onions-Spanish per crate \$3.25, Connecticut per 100-lb bag \$2.50@2.60. Fruit-Currants per qt 6@12c, blueberries per qt 10@15c, raspberries per pint 8@ 12c, blackberries per qt 7@15c, pineapples per crate \$1.50@3.50, muskmellous per crate \$1.25@3, watermelons

Apples-Per bushel box 75c@\$1.75. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes. 7.35c; eagle tablets, 6.15c; cubes, 5.10c; 000,000 pounds, against 146,000,000 last cut loaf, 5,65c; XXXX powdered, 4,90c; year. Pork showed a small increase. NEW YORK-Transactions on the New granulated and fine bbl and 100-lb bags, Lard increased 40,000 tierces for the Oats-Were strong and 1/2 to 1 cent York Curb for July totaled 1,720,583 4.75c in 20-bbl lote; 25-lb bags and month. Ribs showed a moderate gain. under, 4.80@4.95c; diamond A, 4.75c; Ontario A, 4.601; empire A, 4.55c; extra served to increase the supply of con- \$3,107,000. Total sales of stocks for C's, 4.25@4.35c; yellow C's, 4.05@4.20c. Sugar - Wholesale grocery prices: Copper steady. Other commodities un-

> STOCK TRANSFER TAX ALBANY-Receipts from the stock 324, against \$224,076 in July, 1912.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

August 1, Present Present

99

1013/8

Yield

5.10%

4.40

5.25

931/2 4.87

9514 5.25

911/2 4.40

94% 4.80

981/4 4.60

9314 5.45

931/2 5.20

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Today 4723 ths 80 bxs 366,525 lbs 40,000 stems bananas 56 bxs oranges for butter, 643 bxs cheese, 3825 cs eggs; 1912 4835 ths 322,128 lbs butter, 222 bxs cheese, 3312 cs eggs.

> Today 7490 pkgs butter, 1303 bxt butter, 806 bxs cheese, 8586 cs eggs. Other Markets

New York Receipts

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2-Egg mkt strong at 14 cents. CHICAGO, Aug. 2-Bttr stdy, ex 26, lsts 25, pkg stk 201/2@21, rects 14,603; eggs stdy, ordinary 1sts 161/2@171/2,

FINANCIAL NOTES

rects 7362.

bush, onions 6242 bush, sweet potatoes year, 64 per cent went by United States

London special says underwriters of Buenos Aires Pacific Railway issue have been compelled to take 60 per cent. Flour-Spring patents \$4.90@5.40, new Baldwin Locomotive Company says winter patents \$4.40@5, new Kansas in that factor determining size and power

Millfeed-Spring bran \$22@22.50, win- ton has moved to its new quarters 25 ter bran \$22.25@22.75, red dog \$29, mid- Meridian street. For over 15 years this dlings \$24@27.50, mixed feed \$23.25@27, bank has been situated at 18 Meridian street, but needed additional room. Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow 781/2c, No. 3 Because of recent monetary stringency,

represented by ingots, into gold currency Hay-Choice \$23.50, No. 1 \$21.50@ More than \$200,000,000 has already been New York Sunday Sun presents interviews with leading men of the country No. 2 clipper white 50c, No. 3 clipped regarding economic and industrial situawhite 49c, ship fancy 40 lbs 501/2@51c, tion. They generally demand settlement

that government officials cease perse-

are believed to be sound, and unsettled

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT Beans-Pea choice per bu \$2.35@2.45, The weekly statement of the Boston California small white \$4, yellow eyes clearing house banks shows a decrease in the reserve excess of \$2,011,000. Excess with reserve agents increased \$128,-000. The statement follows:

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/ /		Decrease
ans	\$222,963,000	\$654,000
eulation	9,559,000	8,000
posits	180,960,000	961,000
e banks	77,281,000	2,420,000
S deposits	1,531,000	93,000
serve agents	36,027,000	295,000
ch clear	11,551,000	*776,000
e from banks	26,169,000	901,000
fund	508,000	
gal tenders	3,709,000	384,000
ecle	27,763,000	2,050,000
serve excess	5,406,000	2,011,000
c with res agents	9,961,000	*128,000

CHICAGO PROVISION STOCKS

·Increase.

CHICAGO-Provision stocks here Aug. 1 were about the same as July 1 at 122,-

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-Local metal market dull. Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-ib changed. Copper spot to Oct. 14% bags, 4.85c. cent bid. Lead 4.45b. Spelter, zinc, 5.55@ 5.65; tin. 40,55@40.75.

> BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver 59%c, Mexican dollars 47c, unchanged.

Financial, Industrial and Railway

BANKS IN COMFORTABLE SHAPE SMALLER NET FOR MONEY DEMANDS IN FALL

Urgent Needs for Capital, However, Lead to Belief That Rates Will Rule Firm Remainder of Year-Large Volume of Business Being Transacted

pressed by the National City Bank of the Newlands act, it is to be hoped that Chicago, the country's business and finan-cial affairs are fairly satisfactory, if not for both sides quickly, intelligently and encouraging. The August circular of the without recourse to violence or strike bank says, among other things:

The record-breaking movement of grain at primary interior receiving points is likely to have an important bearing upon money market conditions through out the West. This development is quite extraordinary and means that a great deal of tied up money is being released and that the farming communities will this year have a good deal of money in hand earlier than usual. The movement will almost certainly enlarge the export shipments of wheat, and thereby influence gold imports in the autumn, which appear to be extremely likely in view of our flourishing foreign trade. For the fiscal year ending with June this country's international trade balance stood at \$653,000,000, which was much the largest excess of exports over imports reported in any year since 1908. Furthermore, the government figures show also that for the first time on record our agricultural exports in the fiscal year just ended exceeded \$1,000,000,000. Inasmuch as our borrowings abroad this year have been very much below the average total owing to the unusual complications which have attended the war in southeastern Europe, it stands to reason that we shall be in position to attract gold from England and France in considerable volume next autumn. So far this year we have shipped \$43,000,000 in gold to Paris in response to the unusual inducements held out by the Bank of France, and in addition \$22,000,000 in gold to South America for the account of banks in London, Paris and other foreign cities. Although Europe has within the last half year liquidated some very large blocks of American securities, it is fair to assume that we have more than paid for them through the \$102,000,000 increase (over the previous 12 month period) in our international trade balance for the fiscal year just ended. For these reasons the developments of the last four weeks clearly show that in case of real need for such assistance it will be possible for the American market to call upon Europe to send us a large amount of gold in the last few months of the year. Because of the efforts on the part of bankers everywhere to pre pare for a stringency and to get their assets into as liquid shape as possible, it may be doubted whether any uncomfortable complications will be encountered in the money market next autumn.

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now at the period when high tempercrop scares become the order of the day.

pleasant possibilities.

ing it difficult to get at the real facts may be adjusted in some way which will place upon the Mexicans the burden of working out their own salvation without intervention by the United States, as that course would present almost inas that course would present almost insurmountable difficulties so far as obtaining any immediate and satisfactory Net

This country has been saved the annoysince and losses incident to the breaking

Brockton & Plymouth Street been a difficult achievement for the reason that both sides for a time appeared obdurate, and it was only after a long appeared of regotiation that the agreement for the reason that both sides for a time appeared of regotiation that the agreement for the reason and the regotiation that the agreement for the reason and the regotiation that the agreement for the reason and the regotiation that the agreement for the reason and the regotiation that the regoti out of a great railroad strike. This has period of negotiation that the agreement Set Net to arbitrate was secured. A great public Surp over charges.... question is involved in the controversy,

CHICAGO-According to views ex- | and through the method provided by

interference.

	ELECTRIC EARN	
	Puget Sound Traction, Light & and Subsidiary Companies	Power es Incre
	May - 1913 Gross	\$34 13
	12 months ended May 31— Gross 8,354,255 Net 3,468,458 Surp over charges 1,450,220	
	Surp over charges 1,450,220 The Lowell Electric Light Cor June—	
	Gross \$34,695 Net 12,511 Surp over charges 12,171 12 months ended June 30	\$2
	12 months ended June 30— Gross 438,654 Net 161,507	39 20
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	Gross	\$2 2
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	June-	
	Gross	*1
	12 months ended June 30— Gross	10 12 9
	Surp over charges 65,685 Edison Electric Illuminating Brockton June	Co. of
	Not \$33,146	\$4
	12 months ended June 30— Gross	52
	June- Pensacola Electric Co.	19
	Gross \$24,050 Net 8.712 Surp over charges 2,108	*1
	12 months ended June 30— Gross	•7
1	Surp over charges 28,497 Electric Light & Power Co. of and Rockland	Abing
	Gross	\$3 2
	Gross 129,007	19
	Surp over charges 21.134 Baton Rouge Electric Co	
	Gross	
-	Net	15
-	Sucp over charges 36,561 Galveston-Houston Electric June—	Co. 4

will be almost certainly in position to take care of anything like a normal demand.

Surp over charges... 3,590
Cape Breton Electric Co., Ltd.

June—
Gross \$30.644
Net 12,732
Surp over charges 6,650 money rates will rule active and firm during the balance of the year. The reason for this is that the country is still doing a large volume of business, that a large number of long term loans have large number of long term loans have been held up until a more convenient sea-Surp over charges from a shortage of capital. El Paso Electric Co.

The weather map from now on will June-The weather map from now on will be studied with unusual interest by those who realize that bountiful crops are, after all, at the basis of really good times in the United States. We are now at the period when high temperdamage to hay and oats. Advices from various sections of the wheat belt are satisfactory and it looks as if, in spite of the setbacks reported in certain sections, the total outturn would be very satisfactory. A great many things atures are likely to do a good deal of Junevery satisfactory. A great many things may happen before harvest, however, and we shall soon be at the period when crop scares become the order of the day. The outlook, however, is certainly reassuring so far, in spite of the partial damage that has been done in certain Sierra Pacific Electric Co. weather which has prevailed, and which was only recently somewhat relieved by rainfall. It seems certain that with the marketing of the crops held over from last year, and with those raised this Net
Surp over charges...

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Net The Mexican situation is full of un-2,008,282 833,931 538,171

The administration is naturally find.

Surp over charges... 538,171

Northern Texas Electric Co.

results would be concerned.

EARNINGS OF TRUNK LINES

New York Central and Pennsylvania's Gross for Month of June Larger — Maintenance

COMPARE OPERATIONS

but show also large decreases in net. For all lines of the respective systems, served by it. 2,933 earnings for June and six months show: All lines, June:

Penn . \$1,910,658 6.0% \$1,252,082 15.0% N Y Cen 2,412,614 10.5 All lines, six months: Penn . 14,906,738 8,7 4,026,648 12.2 N Y Cen.16,231,860 12.6 3,479,190 13.1 *Decrease.

profited from the large increase in busi- But the net in the meantime enjoyed a ness carried in June, New York Central lines still preserve a fair proportion of for the eight years, although the surplus 1,216 increased gross of the six months to available for dividends was about \$4,1,011 add to profits. Pennsylvania companies, 430,000 greater. after having done nearly \$15,000,000 more business than in the same period

2.734 of 1912, are \$4,000,000 worse off in net. n Negatively, at least, Penrsylvania's record is mildly encouraging, since net decreases of recent months are much 572 decreases of recent months 237 below the big losses of March. Gross and net of Central's lines east of Buffalo and Pennsylvania's east of Pittsburgh show the following changes:

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104	PENNSYLVA	NIA R.	AILROAD	
127	Gross, inc	rease	Net. inc	rease
454	June\$1,377,748	9.7%		5.49
	May 1527,104	10.8	*35,273	1.0
198	April 1,538,551	11.5	*142,148	4.7
577	March 321,879	2.2 .	*742,361	23.3
694	February 546,724		*185,097	8.0
ton	January 1,911,299	15.0	755,519	48.0
	Six mos. \$7,223,305	8.8%	*\$149,669	0.89
.041	NEW YOR			
.060	The second secon		*\$183,675	8.00
939	June \$837,001		518,535	30.4
	May 1,339,287	15.4	837,227	30.9
.050	April 1,286,663	15.9	*224.251	13.4
293	March 158,924		525,355	
349	February 723,264	9,6		84.1
,	January , 806,335	9.9	500,490	40.4
121	Six mos. \$5,390,343	19.6%	\$2,057,669	24.89
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645	*Decrease.			
010	Pennsylvania's g	reat in	creases	in ex
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208	penses are still la	rgely	due to h	eavie

,000 maintenance, especially in western lines, where they result in large part from flood damage. But transportation ex-18,417 penses also show some decided increases. Thus, with gain in gross of \$1,377,000 in 482.878 June, Pennsylvania railroad has \$565,000 268,541 greater maintenance and \$536,000 greater transportation expenses. The Pennsyl-375 vania Company, with \$242,000 greater 7.580 gross, spent \$479,000 more for maintenance and \$342,000 on transportation ex-57.904 penses. Pan Handle, the most severely by the Ohio cloudburst i amaged March, gained only \$81,000 gross in June, \$1,196 but charged \$437,000 more to maintenance and \$216,000 more to transporta tion than in June a year ago.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Aug. 4.) Among the boot and shoe dealers and 52,796 Among the boot and shoe dealers and 27,850 leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

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London, Eng.—Percy Daniels of Nicholson Sons & Daniels; Beach Bluffs.
Liverpool, Eng.—Harry Boston of Henry & Sons. 44.972
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Boston & Sons.
(The New England Shoe and Leather
Association cordistly invites all visiting
buyers to call at its headquarters and
trade information bureau. 166 Essex
street. Boston. The Christian Science
Monitor is on file.)

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO-Livestock receipts at Chicago last week amounted to 281,194 head, a decrease of 101,137 head and 12.625 were 24.575 head over a year ago.
6.143 liveries of hogs fell off 6677 head for head for the year. the week and 2477 head for the year.

132,520 the week and 2477 head for the year.

142,901 Arrivals of sheep showed a gain of 000 in the same period of 1912 and 8,-2841 head over the previous week but 250,000 in the like period of 1911. were 1737 head under the same week anal were object, and were some period of last larger than those of the preceding week, 47,500,000 in the same period of last 10,252 but fell off 20,361 head from the corres- year; other grain, 33,000,000 bushels, ponding week last year.

\$23,760 8.313 773

Hogs 129,174 Cattle 48,963 Sheep 103,057

NORTHERN PACIFIC'S ADVANCE UNDER HOWARD ELLIOTT

Achievement of the Company Since He Took the Management Encouraging to New Haven Stockholders -Large Amounts Expended for Property Upkeep

and Transportation Expenses noteworthy as those achieved during his terments and enlargements were made service as president of the Northern totaling almost \$5,700,000. report substantial increases in gross for the last mentioned road when he became was, however, a liberal rise in main-June, New York Central lines especially, associated with it, but the manuer in tenance of equipment outlays, totaling Net decreases have been the rule with Northwest is an excellent testimonial of transportation expenses, however, ex-Pennsylvania this year, but not with his ability and should go a long way to- perienced the big rise-more than \$10, New York Central. To that extent, ward restoring confidence of stockholders 200,000 although general expenses show therefore, June returns are unfavorable. of the New Haven and the population a saving of over \$600,000.

Mr. Elliott became president of the for the two years are compared: Northern Pacific on Oct. 21, 1903, so that the first fiscal year in which be directed affairs of the road was that ended June 30, 1904. Gross carnings of the company in that year were about \$46,-500,000, as compared with over \$63,700;-000 for the 12 months ended June 30, While neither system, apparently, 1912-the last available year's figures. rise of but little more than \$1,000,000

Below is the comparative statement of income and expenses for the two periods

	mentioned:	
	1912	1914
	Gross earnings \$63,736,608	\$46,524,57
	Oper exps and taxes 41,897,597	
	Oper income 21,839,10	20,827,31
	Other income 5.031,843	
	Total income 26,870,94	22,310,61
ĺ,	Interest and rentals 7,207,130	
	Bal for divs 19,663,81	
	Dividends 17.360.000	
	Surplus 2,303,81	
	Earned on stock 7.92%	
	Stock outstanding 248,000,000	155,000,00

crease in gross earnings has not been of the Puget sound line largely in the productive of a very appreciable rise in Northern Pacific's territory naturally net, but it should be remembered that cost the company many millions of doloperating costs of the railroads today lars worth of business. In time, howrange proportionately higher than eight ever, this loss will be partly at least years ago. Labor costs more, building overcome by the greater development of materials are higher and, in fact, all the territory by reason of the increased the necessary operating details entail railroad facilities, as a large number of an outlay very much larger in propor- branch lines have been built all along tion to the amount of business handled the main line of both the Hill and Rockethan was the case a few years ago.

Northern Pacific has expended liberal | Earnings for the 1913 fiscal year will propriated for additions and betterments period a year ago.

NEW RECORDS MADE BY THE

If Howard Elliott accomplishes re- to existing lines was \$3,000,000. During sults from the New Haven railroad as that same year capital charges for bet-

Pacific Railway Company, the outlook For the 1912 fiscal period the comattending the New Haven situation are higher than in 1904, while the increase NEW YORK-The two big trunk lines vastly different to those existing on in mileage operated was 638 miles. There which he overcame the situation in the trifle more than \$3,000,000. Conducting

Below the details of operating costs

				u
,		1912	1904	S
	Miles road operated	6031,	5393	
l		\$7,861,492	\$6,645,953	4
	Mn. of equipment	7,207,716	4:112,371	te
•	the second framework to the second	21.958,679	11.721,606 1.754,613	C
•	General exps	1,130,630	1,104,013	
	Total	38,158,517	\$24,234,543	G

crease in rates of wages paid employees The Advocate Company, Cambridge, during the past few years, it would publishers, \$10,000; J. Thomas Harrison, have been possible for the company to James H. Banks, Vernon H. Eaton. have held conducting transportation The J. J. Williams Company, Boston costs down to a proportionately lower express, \$25,000; George level. There have, of course, been more Joshua Harron, Arthur G. McVey. men employed to handle the largely in- C. H. Arkerson Company, Boston creased business during the past eight hardware, \$3000; S. Herbert Arkerson, years, but the higher scale of wages has Charles H. Arkerson, Mary I. Arkerson. been a very important contributing element in swelling the expense totals.

enjoyed so liberal a gain in the past Emmons, Wheaton Kittredge. eight years, however, is an interesting and noteworthy development. The Northampton, \$50,000; Alden B. Starr, Woodruff, Charles S. Gillespie. Northern Pacific would have enjoyed a George R. Spear, Arthur L. Kingsbury. very much more liberal increase in business during the period compared above, *Includes dividend paid on Aug. 1, 1904. if the St. Paul had not extended its It is to be noted that the large in- lines to the Pacific coast. The building feller roads.

amounts for maintenance and large to- show a large gain in both gross and net tals of net earnings have been put back over the 1912 figures indicated above.

to the latest figures of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, which show imports of manufactures and agricultural products, movements of manufacturers' materials within the United States, activities of transporting agencies and the sup- receipts of new crop spirits continued ply and distribution of currency at the in excess of the absorption, a majority latest available dates.

ports of raw materials for use in the and 39c. of the factories exceed those of 1912 by bing inquiry.

\$167,000,000. facturing all show increases in the quan- \$7.10. tity imported in 1913 compared with 1912, and of exports \$2,465,884,149, suming channels at \$4.25@4.50. against \$2,204,322,409 in 1912.

These increases in the inward movements of manufacturers' materials in 1913, when compared with the former high-record year, 1912, seem to indicate a general activity in the industrial interests, and this view is supported by figures relating to domestic movements of manufacturers' materials. The eastward movements of iron ore through the Soo canal from the opening of navigation on the lakes to July 1, 1913, as shown by the monthly reports of the general superintendent of the canal, ag-

The wheat movements through the in 1912. Sheep receipts were 2690 head canal were 53,500,000 bushels, against against 18,500,000; flour, 2,500,000 bar-

382,331 305,769 In numerous other lines of transporta- and common outstanding.

equally apparent.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Only a meager jobbing demand was reported for turpentine in the New York market Saturday and, as of local operators were induced to con-In practically all of these the figures tinue their offers of spot stocks at 38c of the fiscal year 1913 exceed those of per gallon ex-yard. A few local holdthe former high record year, 1912. Im- ers, bowever, still held out for 281/20

manufacturing industries exceed those of Rosin-Low and medium grades of the 1912 by \$77,000,000, and imports of man- gum are still in moderate demand on a \$50. ufactures for further use in manu- basis of \$4.25 for common and good The \$1,300,000 10-year 6 per cent sink- from present rates until the maturity of

1912; while in the other principal manu- demand for kiln-burned tar which is be- bankers agree to pay for them. facturers' materials, such as wool, rubber, ing strongly maintained by most local tin and iron ore, the figures of 1913 differ operators at \$5.75, though still available holders, should "clean up" the present panies are handling the usual amount only little from those of 1912. The total in some quarters at \$5.50. Retort tar unsatisfactory state of Worsted affairs. of business as indicated by balances value of all imports for the year was is also in moderate request at \$5.25 and The creation of only two classes of stock maintained, with there being nothing to \$1,812,978,234, against \$1,653,264,934 in pitch is likewise moving freely into con- instead of the unwieldy three is a logical indicate any easing off in rates as have

WILMINGTON - Rosin good not

CHILE PREPARES FOR CANAL TRADE

NEW YORK - Chile has decided to spend large sums in improvement of principal ports in view of approaching openng of the Panama canal. Authority will be requested from Congress to authorize the expenditure of \$25,000,000.

Chile has a merchant marine of 98 vessels, with a total of 108,834 tons, according to Lloyd's Register.

ERIE'S GOOD YEAR

NEW YORK-Erie railroad for year



The Banks of today are serving the public better than

ever before, which is especially true in the matter of investments. This fact was very forcibly illustrated recently by a circular letter issued by one of the largest banks in the country, wherein they offered for sale and advised the purchase of a certain issue of bonds. The investor is beginning to realize the importance of sound advice in the matter of investments, and he is looking to the banks as the natural place to obtain an honest and unbiased opinion. The Mutual National Bank is always pleased to advise with prospective investors in regard to investments.

are inclined to admit. The conditions tures' allowances were about \$1,200,000 CHARTERS ARE ISSUED TO **NEW BUSINESS CORPORATIONS**

Haley.

Charters were issued last week to the Woodbury, Harry A. Gordon, Harry W following new business corporations: Long & Saunders Company, Quincy, quarrying, \$10,000; Charles W. Long, Arthur Crowley, George W. Mayer. Innovation Specialty Company, Bos-

ton, \$25,000; Alfred Hopkins Jr., Sam- B. Johnson, Rowland M. Houser, George el Simons, John G. MacIntire, David B. H. Stevens, Harry E. Reed:

Knowlton Iron Works Company, Boson, \$4000; Richard W. Knowlton, seca harles H. Cleaves, Louisa E. Knowlton. Hatchard Ice Company, Hull, \$1000; George H. Hatchard, Hannah Hatchard, Had it not been for the unusual in- Ethel W. Hatchard, George P. Hatchard. Haesen

Stop Thief Window Lock Company, Somerville, \$30,000; Frederick The fact that the gross business has Storck, Harry N. Hartshorn, Arthur W.

> Starr Package Machinery Company, confectioners, \$5000; Frank Hartstone, Schaefer, Helen M. Price. Pauline N. Hartstone

Bronze Weather Strip Company, Bos Meynell, Charles E. Allen.

The Marwood Publishing & Sales Company, Boston, \$10,000; Joseph P. Dumas, ton, \$50,000; William H. Godfrey, Louis Joseph D. Coughlin, William F. Laycock. New England Box Toe Company, Bos-

Gordon & Woodbury Company, Bos- ton, \$5000; John A. Laird, Robert W. ton, confectioners, \$30,000; James R. Laird, Lillian M. Laird.

UNITED STATES WORSTED CO.'S REORGANIZATION

It is understood that Turner, Tucker & Co. will shortly submit a plan of reor- money market offer no change of iminto the property in-building it up and For the 11 months ended May 31 last ganization for United States Worsted, portance from a week ago. Sentimentestablishing a high state of operating ef- there was a gain of more than \$8,700,000 which it is hoped will prove efficient in ally there is a feeling of ease which ficiency. The first year Mr. Elliott was in gross and an improvement in net of readjusting the company's finances and pervades the general situation and which president the amount of net earnings ap- over \$2,000,000 over the corresponding placing them on a firm foundation. The perhaps has grown a little stronger, contemplated reorganization involves a rates on money, 6 to 61/2 per cent being drastic scaling of capitalization.

In place of present \$16,000,000 capital- actions. ization the proposed new company will There is a broader degree of confidence follows: Five million 7 per cent cumula-

who have paid cash, they being given by between 5 and 6 per cent. the equivalent in new common. To avoid scrip, the par value of the new firm, with no material development from common shares is reduced from \$100 to a week ago. Bankers seem to be of the

facturing exceed those of last year by strained but the pale descriptions re- ing fund certificates, which will have an crops has been reached and results are \$55,000,000, while exports of the products main devoid of all except a light job- annual sinking fund of \$130,000 operative more satisfactorily known, and further-Common \$4.25, graded B \$4.35, D \$4.90, date the \$1,000,000 "bankers' advance" ceased and matters in the commercial Cotton, silk, fibers, hides, lumber, cop- E \$4.95, F \$4.95, G \$4.95, H \$5, I \$5.10, K incurred through the reported shortage in world can be adjusted to comply with per, pig iron and chemicals used in manu- \$5.25, M \$5.90, N \$6.35, WG \$7, WW assets of the consolidation. Stockhold- whatever changes are in store. Rates ers will be given the right to subscribe on all loans range from 6 to 61/2 per cent, Tar and pitch-There continues a fair to these certificates at the same price the former being the minimum in all

DIVIDENDS MAY

dividend of 1% per cent on \$1,410,000 rates. preferred of Ft. Smith Light & Traction Company, due July 15, was due to fact HAD EXPECTED that dividend was not quite earned for the quarter, and while directors believed it could be paid and easily made up in succeeding quarter, indenture securing bonds provides that no dividend can be paid on preferred for any quarter unless fully earned in preceding quarter. Passexpectations are that last half of year eral months. will show preferred dividends much more

than earned. outstanding.

Philadelphia Ice Cream Co., Inc., Bos-Frank A. Hartstone Company, Boston, ton, \$10,000; Louis L. Green, Albert A.

Anderson & Co., Inc., furniture, \$2000;

Romanite Floor & Tile Company, Bos-

ton, \$150,000; F. Elliott Cabot, Orville

Caroline Chemical Company, Boston,

Malagash Silver Fox Company, Cam-

bridge, \$100,000; N. Frederick Van Hae-

sen, Barbara E. Larkin, Ella H. Van

Fitchburg Bobbin Cleaning Machine

Company, \$50,000; Moses J. Perault,

Brockton Theater Company, Boston,

Carroll Company, Brookline, builders,

\$25,000; R. Frank Carroll, Melvin S.

Williams, John Eccleston, John Carroll.

\$15,000; Walter K. Howes, George E.

\$1000; John J. McCarthy, Albert W.

Howes Brick Company, Northampton,

Superior Accessories Company, Boston,

\$15,000; Walter E. Greene, C. Roland

Teasoner, Henry Scully.

Howes, Edward A. Haven.

Joseph F. Perault, Moses J. Perault Jr.

\$50,000; Edwin A. Gordon, Henry Fon-

William Anderson, Louis Tremblay.

WESTERN MONEY MARKET REMAINS FAIRLY STRONG

CHICAGO Conditions in the Western but there has been no deviation from

the going rate on practically all trans-

COMMERCE OF UNITED STATES have only \$9,300,000 capital, divided as cial circles that fundamentally business conditions are being carried on in a tive first preferred, \$3,000,000 common conservative manner, and while money of the United States for the fiscal year dustries for which recent figures are 1913 exceed all former records, according available the indications of activity are fund certificates. In brief, the first pre- properly diagnosed, and the resorting ferred is left unchanged, as previously to and practise of economical prinstated, the \$4,000,000 second preferred is ciples which work out beneficially. eliminated, and the common is reduced Such a feeling is of course based on the from \$7,000,000 to \$3,000,000. The \$1, outlook for crops as it appears today. 300,000 sinking fund certificates are an conditional on the expectation that nothing of an adverse factor will intervene The plan works out as follows: The in the meantime. Business in mercantile status of the \$5,000,000 first preferred is and industrial lines is moving along in left unchanged. Holders of the second a manner entirely consistent at this preferred will be given in new common season of the year, the security market stock the equivalent of what they have presents a stronger phase than for paid in cash, dollar for dollar. The same several past weeks, and bank clearings change applies to common stockholders for July exceeded those of a year ago

St. Paul reports the money market opinion that there will be no change when earned, are to be issued to liqui- more when tariff agitation will have instances.

The new plan, if agreed to by stock- At St. Louis, the banks and trust comexisted for several weeks after the crop period has passed. Brokers in commercial paper continue to confine their sales to the country institutions, but these SOON BE RESUMED are mostly of notes of short time period banks at the larger centers doing little buying except for their correspondents, NEW YORK-Passing of quarterly who wish to take advantage of present

DIVIDEND CUT

NEW YORK-Passing of semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on first preferred stock of National Railways of Mexico ing of dividend is only temporary, and was expected, in fact anticipated by sev-

While actual figures covering the year's operation have not yet been compiled. Ft. Smith Light & Traction is subsid- preliminary figures indicate that company The following comparative table gives rels, against 2,000,000, and all freights, ended June 30, earned surplus of \$8,100,the receipts in detail for the week ended 18,250,000 short tons, against 15,350,000 000 over all charges. This surplus has pany, through ownership of \$949,900 of penses and charges with a margin of \$1,in the same period of last year; while already been spent under the year's bet- its \$050,000 common stock and \$798,700 975,000, or a deficit of \$430,230 after dewest-bound freights through the canal terment program, but that does not alter of its \$1,410,000 preferred. Standard duction of 5 per cent, or \$98,750, to spewere 7,000,000 tons, against 4,500,000 in the fact that the property earned equiva-131,631 were 7,000,000 tons, against 4,500,000 in the fact that the property earned equiva-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | Cial reserve fund and 4 per cent, or 82,-123,418 the same period of last year. | C lent of 4 5-10 per cent on all preferred 700,000 5 per cent first mortgage bonds 306,480, on \$57,662,000 first preferred out-

Leading Events of Athletic World Many Rowing Entries

ANNUAL CRUISE OF NEW YORK Y.C. ON THIS WEEK

Famous Fleet to Visit Five Ports During Run, and Will Race Nearly Every Day for the Many Valuable Prizes Offered

FLAG OFFICERS TO SAIL

NEW LONDON, Conn .- This week the annual cruise of over 200 miles along the New England seacoast under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club will be held. Leaving the mouth of the Thames Wednesday, the fleet will visit Newport, Vineyard Haven, Provincetown, Gloucester and Marblehead, the final anchorage, which will probably be reached on Aug. 14.

There will be races every day except Sunday, Aug. 10, when the yachts will lay over in Vineyard Haven. The fleet will pause two days at Newport for the Astor and King's cup races, and before going to Gloucester will stop over for a ERNEST BARRY disbandment on Aug. 14.

The other well-known clubs, the Larchmont and Eastern Yacht clubs, will join in making the cruise a success. The Larchmont Club's two days' cruise under Commodore Charles Smithers will start today at the head of the sound and end here tomorrow afternoon. The day after the New York fleet disbands the Eastern Englishman Successfully Defends Yacht Club will give an invitation race off Marblehead for the newly created fleet of 50-foot knockabout sloops. In addition, Capt. Robert P. Tod, one of the most enthusiastic deep sea yachtsmen in the country, has offered a cup for a special race around Cape Cod for schooners VICTORY WAS EASY built prior to 1900.

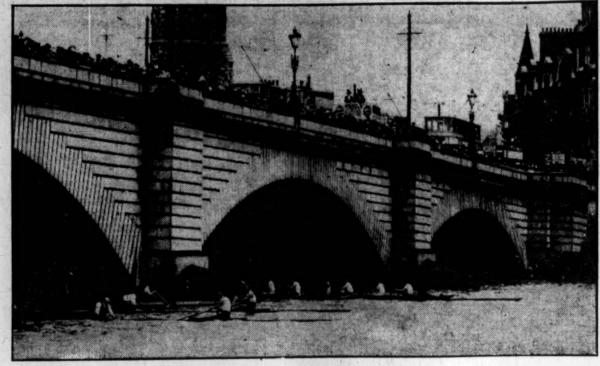
The cups offered by Rear Admiral J P. Morgan will be raced for in the run from New London to Newport. On the

Oarsmen to be raced for by intermediate His sculling is well nigh perfect and as single scullers.

the Panama-Pacific international exposi- last part of the course, in 24m. 9s. tion, sails from New York Tuesday on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie to attend the international federation of the athletic governing bodies of the world at Berlin, beginning Aug. 26. He will extend invitations to foreign athletic bodies to send athletes to the exposition games in

Clarence Griffin of California won the western lawn tennis singles championship Saturday by defeating J. J. Armstrong of St. Paul in the final round 6-4, 6-0, 6-1, and M. F. McLoughlin, the 1912 champions, in the challenge round, the latte by default. Heath Byford and R. H. Burdick won the doubles title by defeating Walter Hayes and J. H. Winston 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. The doubles winners will now meet G. F. Touchard and W. M. Washburn, eastern champions, for the right to play the winners of the Robert Shelton and J. B. Adoue-John Strachan and Clarence Griffin match for the right to play M. E. McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy in the challenge match of the national doubles.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 6, Newark 4. Providence 5, Montreal 2. Montreal 4, Providence 2.



ERNEST BARRY, ENGLAND, AND HARRY PEARCE, AUSTRALIA, STARTING THEIR RACE AT PUTNEY

The copy offeren by pools Annual 1-5. [Price of the second will retrieve the first will be the pool Newport to Ninyard Haves, the first will be the pool of the work of the first will be the pool of the work of the pool of the pool of the work of the pool of

to Hammersmith, or for about 1% miles, but here Barry drew ahead, and from that point the issue was never in doubt. Once more it was Barry's long even stroke, together with beautifully rhythmic action that won him the race. His sculling is well nigh perfect and as usual he showed that he uses his head, and is not merely a mechanical oarsman. Pearce rowed a plucky race. His stroke was fast throughout, with a somewhat hurried and ragged finish, for, owing to presented a handsome challenge trophy even stroke, together with beautifully to the National Association of Amateur rhythmic action that won him the race. The Ankle Deep won the gold chal- Pearce rowed a plucky race. His stroke pionship form, lenge cup of the American Power Boat was fast throughout, with a somewhat Association for the Lake George Racing hurried and ragged finish, for, owing to Association Saturday. It was the first the strong pull which he gets at the watime since 1904 that the trophy had ter at the start of his stroke, a great been taken from the St. Lawrence river. deal of his strength is expended in the first part of the stroke, hence the fin-J. E. Sullivan, secretary-treasurer of ish is incomplete. Barry won by two the A. A. U. and director of athletics to lengths, after paddling easily for the

> TEN LEADING BATSMEN AMERICAN

Jackson. Cleve. 404 Yinglang. Bkin. Cobb, Det. ... 387 McDonald. Bos. Collins. Phila. 356 Hyatt, Pitts. Speaker. Bos. 354 Daubert, Bkin. Henriksen. Bos. 351 Walsh. Phila. D Murphy. Phil. 348 Miller. Phila. Lajole, Cleve. 335 Cravatb. Phila. Gandll. Wash. 334 Magee. Phila. McInnis. Phila. 332 Tinker. Cin. Caldwell, N.Y. 228 Fietcher, N.Y. TEN LEADING RUN-GETTERS AMERICAN NATIONAL

Runs

Collins, Phila. 91 Lobert, Phila.

Jackson. Cleve. 77 Carey, Pitts.
Baker, Phila. 76 Paskert Phila
Speaker, Bos. 74 Connolly. Bos.
Hooper, Bos. 69 Sajer, Chi.
Shotten. St. L. 69 Konetchy. St. L.
E Murphy. Phila. 66 Merkle. N. Y.
Oldring. Phila. 66 Leach. Chi.
Bush. Det. 62 Bescher, Cin.
Johnston. Cleve. 50 Huggins. St. L. LEADING BASE-STEALERS AMERICAN

NATIONAL SB NATIO Milan, Wash. 54 Myers, Bos. Moeller, Wash. 40 Marsans. Cin. Collins, Phila 34 Carey, Pitts. Speaker. Bos. 29 Saier, Chi. Bush. Det. 27 Lobert, Phila. Shotten. St. L. 27 Burns, N. Y. Cobb. Det. 25 Murray. N. Y. Austin. St. L. 26 Devore. Cin. Daniels. N. Y. 24 Doyle, N. Y. Chapman, Cleve. 24 Merkle, N. Y.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Syracuse 2, Binghamton 1, Elmira 6, Utica 5.

TWO NATIONAL

The margin is now only 61/2 games.

of .004 points.

Cincinnati went back to seventh place in the National league standing by defeating Boston while Philadelphia won from St. Louis.

Brooklyn game yesterday, the two teams farm. making 30 for a total of 52, including four home runs.

A movement is on foot to have the world's championship baseball series of 1915 played on the Pacific coast in connection with the Panama-Pacific international exposition.

Cravath is doing some heavy batting for the Philadelphia Nationals. In four triple and a home run.

Manager Hartsel of the Toledo club out himself he threw to first. has resigned and Herman Bronkie, third baseman has been appointed to succeed him. Hartsel is the former outfielder ciation of the work of Walter Johnson of the Athletics.

players can well pattern after their ac- derful one.

NEW YORK STATE

All interest is now centered in the Boat Club; junior doubles, Don Rowing Cleveland-Athletic series at Philadelphia, Club; 140-pound fours, Argonaut Rowing Club; senior eights, Winnipeg Rowing Club; senior singles, R. G. Dibble The Chicago Nationals have again Don Rowing Club; intermediate passed Pittsburgh in the league standing doubles, Don Rowing Club; senior and are now in third place by a margin doubles, Don Rowing Club; senior fours, Winnipeg Rowing Club.

PITCHER COOMBS IN CONDITION WEST KENNEBUNK, Me .- John W. Coombs, the Athletics' pitching star, left here last night and will report for work at Philadelphia today. Coombs has been Heavy hitting marked the Chicago- getting into condition by working on his Pitcher Frank Schmidt of the Dunkirk,

EASTERN ASSOCIATION Waterbury 7, New Haven 6. Bridgeport 6, Pittsfield 4. SOUTHERN LEAGUE Nashville 9, Birmingham 2. Montgomery 6, Mobile 5. Memphis 5, New Orleans 1, Memphis 6, New Orleans 4.

tions on the field as well as their playing ability.

Whitted of the St. Louis Nationals had times up Saturday he got a double, a a fine chance to duplicate Ball's record of making a triple-play singlehanded Saturday. Instead of making the third

-000-Washington fans showed their appreand presented the great pitcher with a Lajoie and Turner, the two veterans handsome loving cup filled with \$10 bills. of the Cleveland team, are playing great It was his sixth anniversary in major baseball these days and the younger league baseball and his record is a won

N. A. of A. O. Announces 91 Names Have Been Sent in for Championship Events

NEW YORK-That the annual chamtries given out by Secretary F. R. Fort- day on Monday. meyer of the association last night.

Peterson. Senior single scull shell (association)-

TWO SWIM TO BOSTON LIGHT Miss Marion Gibson of Dorchester and limothy Maloney of Lowell swam from Charlestown to Boston Light yesterday.

Miss Gibson covered the distance in 7h. 36m., and Maloney did it in a few minutes less time. Miss Nellie Cummings of Neponset swam from Nahant to Revere Beach yesterday in 3h. 5m.

BOSTON GETS NEW PITCHER

The Boston Nationals have signed N. Y., club. He is a big right hander, that has been attracting attention all season. Manager Stallings, away from the team for more than two weeks, will resume charge of the Boston team in Cincinnati today.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 2, Toledo 0,
Minneapolis 7, Milwaukee 0,
Louisvile 7, Indianapolis 6,
St. Paui 5, Kansas City 1 (first game),
St. Paui 6, Kansas City 5 (second game
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco I, Oakland 0. Oakland 4, San Francisco 2. Los Angeles 3, Portland 2. Portland 13, Los Angeles 5. Sacramento 4, Venice 3.

BASEBALL TUESDAY Red Sox vs. St. Louis PENWAY PARK Tickets on sale at WRIGHT & DIT-

COMPETING SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP OF WORLD FINE ENTRY LIST EASTERN TEAMS CLEVELAND HAS FOR NATIONAL ON LAST WEEK OF HARD SCHEDULE ROWING REGATTA WESTERN SERIES FOR THIS WEEK

Secretary F. R. Fortmeyer of the New York and Pittsburgh and Must Face the Athletics and Philadelphia and Chicago Will Clash in Most Important Games in the National League Race

This week will find the eastern teams pionship regatta of the National Asso- of the National league completing their played Monday and Tuesday of next ciation of Amateur Oarsmen which is to second invasion of the western circuit week, this week will bring to a close be held on the Charles river basin Fri- for 1913, with the exception of one game the second invasion of the eastern cirday and Saturday of this week will be in each city, except Pittsburgh, to be one of the best from the point of view played Monday. Pittsburgh and Boston season of 1913 and the games which are of competition is today the opinion of played a game at the start of the present those who have studied the list of en- invasion, so these two teams have ah off bearing on the deciding of the first-di-

There are two series which should bear The total number of entries is 91 for an important part in the deciding of the the 13 events which will be held. In first-division places. New York will be this list are the names of the leading busy with Pittsburgh the next three This club meets the Athletics the first scullers of this country as well as some days, and if the latter team is to make of those from Canada who showed up any gain in its present standing at the to Washington for a four-day stop with o successfully in the Canadian Henley expense of the first-division teams it Friday and Saturday of last week. The will have to do it today, tomorrow and Wednesday. New York played all are picked as the logical winners of the

TEXAS LEAGUE Houston 1, Dallas 0.
San Antonio 6, Fort Worth 3.
San Antonio 3, Wort Worth 0.
Austin 2, Beaumont 0.
Beaumont 7, Justin 2.
Waco 5, Galveston 0.
Waco 2. Galveston 2.

Which Are Sure to Be of Great Importance in Final Standing

Washington Club in Games

ARE HELD THIS WEEK THE FULL SCHEDULE HAVE DONE FINELY

to be played will bear a very important vision places in the championship.

Cleveland will be called upon to undertake the hardest possible schedula beginning today and ending Tuesday. four days of this week and then goes the Senators and as these three clubs

RNEST BARRY
HOLDS TITLE
FOR SCULLING
FOR SCULLING
Carry on Both Championship
Meets and Not Break Schedule
Mork of William M. Johnston of California Is Attracting Much Attention in Tourney

NEW YORK STATE

Work of William M. Johnston of California Is Attracting Much Attention in Tourney

NEW YORK—Play continues today in the annual championship this week with the race for first place. The New York state lawn tension of the New York state lawn tension of Australia on Thames River of Australia on Thames River of Australia on Thames River (Special to the Monitor)

VICTORY WAS EASY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The race for the sculling

Saturday, there is a chance it may gain to the Pacific coast who recently won LONDON—The race for the sculling of W. M. Johnston, the young player from the Pacific coast who recently won the Saturday, there is a chance it may gain to the Pacific coast who recently won London Pacific Coast who recent

Monday—St. Louis at Boston, Detroit at New York, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington.

Tuesday—St. Louis at Boston, Detroit at New York, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington.

Wednesday—St. Louis at Boston, Detroit at New York, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington.

Thursday—St. Louis at Boston; Detroit.

Thursday—St. Louis at Boston; Detroit. Chicago at Washington.

Thursday—St. Louis at Boston; Detroit at New York, Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

Friday—Detroit at Boston, St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington.

Saturday—Detroit at Boston, St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington.

Won Lost · 67 29 · 57 35 · 51 47 · 49 46 · 42 50 · 41 54 · 39 62 · 38 61 RESULTS SATURDAY St. Louis 4, Boston 2. New York 2, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 4.

RESULTS YESTERDAY Cincinnati 8, Boston 5, Chicago 12, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3, GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

| Won Lost | Colored | Col RESULTS SATURDAY Cleveland 5, Boston 4 (first game). Cleveland 7, Boston 9 (second game). Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Washington 3, Detroit 2. Chicago 4, New York 1. RESULTS YESTERDAY

No games scheduled. GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Boston, postponed. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.



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SAILING from the Broomielaw pier, Glasgow, down the full length of the more navigable part of the Clyde, past the busy shipbuilding yards of the upper and lower stretches of the river for some 20 miles, we at length arrive at the busy towns of Port Glasgow and Greenock. On the way down we have passed on our left the quaint old town of Renfrew. where up-to-date dredges are built, and on our right, modern Clydebank, cradle of the Cunarders; pastoral Bowlingjoined by canal with the firth of Forth, ome 40 miles distant; brave old Dumbarton with its famous rock, still surmounted with its ruined castle and its dismantled fortress, and, nestling at its base, a picturesque but tumble-down pier which is passed and repassed by thousands of ships of all nationalities. who never once stop to call. Much water has flowed from the Clyde to the sea since John Burroughs extolled its charms; and many brave fleets have been launched on its broad depths, yet it has not greatly changed, for between these tiful waterway.

part of our way through the lochs we afforestation, and part farming, it must lively all the summer.

have been hemmed in on either side by not be exploited for commercial purposes. By way of formally inaugurating the tant some 40 miles from the city. It is Argyleshire, it extends to 14,650 acres. mostly of rough hill pasture land, wild mountain peak soaring 130 feet higher than the lofty Ben Lomond himself.

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(Reproduced by permission of James Whitton, manager of the public parks, Glasgow) ARDGOIL, LOCH GOIL VIEW

the people of Glasgow seven years ago. oughly intelligent description of Ardgoil limited vision of the poet, landmarks, reminiscent of "old, unhappy, This act following hard on the gift of was given to its proprietors. Surveys far off things, of battles of long ago, and illustrative of the invasions of modindustrialism, there still remain donor, evoked one of those rare forms fences erected. Farm buildings were long vistas of mountain and plain, of of civic sensation which are by no means built and grazing grounds were opened green, fertile, and flowery banks, richly unwelcome. Scarcely had the announce- for sheep. Shelters, providing for many atudded with vari-colored trees, which ment passed than there arose the seem- hundreds of visitors were put up, and combine to make up an exceedingly beau. ingly perplexing problem: Now that the also a large hall suitable for conferences people of Glasgow have become proprie- or picnic parties, attached to which are But now we are at the Tail-of-the- tors of a vast estate, 40 miles away in all the implements necessary for the Bank, and, skirting across the broad a very picturesque, but rather remote preparation and purveying for large combosom of the firth, our swiftly moving and bleak part of the Highlands, what panies of holiday makers. During the steamer gracefully glides into the wide shall they do with it? Rent it out? last year or two the Y. M. C. A. have waters of Loch Long which are traversed No, that is barred by the deed of gift, held their summer camp here, and for several miles before we reach the Make it a colony for the unemployed? already the enterprising angler has dispromontory that divides the waterways No, that also is barred. It is to be a covered the wealth of its streams. This of Loch Long and Loch Goil, on the lat-playground for the people, a summer year Ardgoil will be the rendezvous for ter of which we complete the final stage resort for all on equal terms, and while several assemblies, and for a sufficient of our morning's voyage. For the greater it may be made self-supporting by part number of picnic parties to keep it

and rugged in the extreme, its highest ALBATROSS BIRD OF RHYME AND STORY proach a spiritual fact from a material nature of that cause men have ever dif-

as a creature of strange attributes soon overcame doubt. chief claim to notice by poet or hampered as the aeroplane is. It must into a mist of doubt, fear, and sometimes casual reader appears to be the get a chance to run swiftly on the despair.

peculiar friendliness with which he ground with outspread wings before it Christian Scientists are and must ever

Prices in Gol Days

That prices were ever higher than they are now is a thing which some mar and rhetoric class. She wrote a people prefer to doubt; yet the amazing sentence on the board and called upon cheapness of some things, and the availa- Abner to rise. cry wolf. The Bookman comes out with tence in another form."

Carpenters who were getting \$12 a day asked for \$16, and a preacher in the wilds was paid \$10,000 a year. The smallest stipend for ordinary work was \$5 a day, but meantime every brick in the house had cost \$1, what with one thing and another. "Eighteen karat hash" is listed at \$1. Knives and forks of a coarse description were \$25 a pair. A copper coin was a thing of antiquarian interest. Everything was estimated by dollars. Laundry work cost \$15 a dozen. It was cheaper to throw, away your clothes. In 1840 a lot that had sold for ful imagination. Children like a joke and \$20 in 1848 was priced at \$8000, for they like fun. They like grown folk who building purposes, and a pair of ordinary can unbend-their portentous dignities on boots cost \$40. Gold-scales to weigh the occasion-on the right occasion-for chilamounts paid by the patrons of a restau- dren quickly see through a make-believe rant, where fresh eggs were \$1 apiece, hilarity. Therefore the apparently auwere always at hand.

Generosity of the Poor

Their gifts alone are costly who give clasping my hands in excitement, "know out of their penury; the generosity of you not that De Grasse is in the Chesthe poor is the perfect utterance of love, apeake?" These are the things with which the gospel of Jesus claims affinity; the rea- his eyes blazing. sons of the heart by which men live.-Churchman.

Looking Beyond

The poet looks beyond the book he has shouting like a boy. He ran to the edge Or else he had not made it.

-Mrs. Browning.

Changing the Form

Miss Jennings was hearing the gram-

picture of the father of his country

which must do much toward endearing

the statuesque Washington to the youth-

thentic sketch of Washington's delight

on a certain occasion must help make

"Your excellency," I interrupted

"Is it true?" he cried in a loud voice,

"Aye, your excellency, 'tis true!

But I was talking to the empty air, for

his excellency, Gen. George Washington,

commander-in-chief of all the armies in

America, had thrown up his hat, and was

Feb. 22 interesting. We read:

Every one here knows it."

Boyish General Washington river. For a full minute, our general jumped about and waved his arms, crying

In a story of the revolution written for the joyful news, till those ashore joined

St. Nicholas, a popular author of chil. in the cheer, and the shouts echoed and

dren's stories makes bold to give them a reechoed across the waters.

be selected from the non-sectarian social and charitable organizations of the city. It will take fully a fortnight to complete the plan which Bailie Alston and
his colleagues have projected, and while

OPING to rouse other youth to "Greek Slave," and longed to speak to says of him: "I think that Ward's
the sculptor, such was his natural bent. masculinity always impressed me more all the expenditure connected with it- rehearses some facts from the National To the Anglo-Saxon type of intellect than anything else about the physical estimated at about 18 pence per person estimated at about 18 pence per person words.

Ward," the New worth following, hence America had private firms have already offered very by sculptor. As a lad he saw Powers' few real traditions to feed the hungry to this impression. And this quality to this impression. Dairy Company, for instance, having offered to supply the entire company with milk from day to day.

Every department of the council is contributing its service with great heartiness, to the pleasure of their guests, and ample provision has been made for music and games for each day's program. The electric cars meet the incoming steamer each evening and convey the passengers to the point nearest their homes. Altogether they have an 80-mile sail, which is easily the most popular of all Glasgow's forms of enjoyment, and nearly four hours entertainment on their own estate, at their own expense, amid some of the most vividly impressive scenery in Scotland, and an unlimited supply of all manner of good things. Truly, to extend somewhat the rather

One crowded day of glorious life Is worth a cycle of Cathay.

WARD A DISTINCTLY AMERICAN SCULPTOR

God Is Love God is love, and whatever partakes of the essence of God cannot die, but must go on living till it pleases Him to say stop, and that He'll never say .- George MacDon-

Difficult Railroading

The Southern Pacific railroad has both bridges and tracks, no less than that of which he treats." three times since the disorders became He never liked the languid, effeminate

Sculpture Society's "Appreciation of pure art has seldom seemed to be a thing man. His powerful build, his deep John Quincy Adams Ward," the New longings of this young farm lad. But pervaded whatever he did. Incisive and he had the love of beauty within him straightforward as he was intolerant of and in time it commanded its own mode sham, impatient of sentimentality-all dent. In 1861 he had progressed far -naturally!" enough to open a studio in New York, and he soon won his way into popular favor. In 1864 his "Indian Hunter" was accepted for Central park, and two of his statues were exhibited at Paris in

and sentimental style of work. French

LIFE AS GOD NOW MADE CLEAR

of his words and acts. Churches have she has presented to men an intelligent ness of that Life which human intellect the everlasting hills and literally riding A special sub-committee of the council has arranged that quoted Paul's words "to be carnally mind-power, conscious of its own existence and has failed to find while it has been rein the trough of the mountains. At the cil was formed, with Bailie James Alston during the summer the poorer children ed is death, but to be spiritually minded of all that really is; an all-loving, eternal vealed to the meek and pure in heart head of Lech Goil we leave the steamer as convenor, and to them, and to James of the city under school age, accoming the summer the poorer children ed is death, but to be spiritually minded as convenor, and to those who are single in purpose. and at once set foot in Ardgoil, GlasWhitton, superintendent of the public panied by their mothers or guardians, significance, nor was their significance, and Health pp. 465, 587). In parks of the city, was intrusted the will, to the number of 12,000, be conadministration of the estate. Public veyed by specially chartered steamer to and Founder of Christian Science, pointed other words, she has restored to us the controlled other words. bounded by Loch Goil to the west, and lectures were given freely to the citi- Ardgoil. Day by day the program will out to those willing to listen to her the knowledge that God is Life, eternally out to those willing to listen to her the

Ever limited by his physical senses basis. Hence all his efforts to explain fered, for they have ever looked in the THE imagery of Coleridge's famous group. There are perhaps 180,000 the riddle of existence have proved futile, I "Rime" and the deed which the albatrosses. When the exploring party and outside of Christian Science he is Ancient Mariner was so long to lament advanced the birds came up to them, still debarred from the full understanding are full of weird indirections and elusive bowing-as they bow to each other in of the teachings of our Master and Paul's and operative Principle is fundamental meanings which really seem to gain their queer dance-and plucking at the interpretation of them. Mental confusion, point for the reader of an article on men's clothing and pecking at their which has placed "mere inferences drawn the albatrosses of Laysan in the Museum luggage. When a hand was lifted they from material premises" (Science and Journal. The albatross here appears might withdraw slightly but curiosity Health, p. 274) on the same plane as to be attained? Clearly not through ideas which are "born of Spirit" has been any action dependent upon the physical ple are too much occupied to bother to that seem uncannily rational. His soon overcame doubt.

The albatross is in flight somewhat the will-o'-the-wisp which has led mortals senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses, which testify only to that which almost everyheir has been senses.

greets the rare human visitor to his can rise. If thrown into the air it falls be grateful to Mrs. Eddy for the illumiocean domain. Reading how these to the ground. It can sail with or nation she has thrown upon Christ cluding purity, beauty, joy and health), beautiful birds come bowing to receive against or across the wind for hours Jesus' teachings. To them she has made it is clear that mortal man cannot atthe visitors that plow through the without any apparent motion of the God a reality. Hitherto Christians, or at tain to it from a material standpoint. broken coral sands of their desert isle wings. The largest species have wings least the greater portion of them, have Just so far as he ceases to take pleasone can readily understand the self- of 12 feet spread, and one has even been believed in God without understanding ure in evil or to believe in its power, Background of silver, reedy shore, the contract of the self- of the se reproach which the Ancient Mariner is recorded with 17 feet span. The Laysan Him. The life of Jesus the Christ has and as he overcomes fear and ignorance, Dim shapes of rounded trees, the high made to bring upon himself.

The albatrosses possess a sand girt island hundreds of miles from the track island on the island hundreds of miles from the track island hundreds of miles from the track island on the island hundreds of miles from the track island hundreds of miles from the to a fuller understanding of God through of the all-power of good, does he over- And it was fixed-the mimic wash, spiritual perception we realize that it come the carnal mind, and draw nigh The parent bird, on-soaring slow, was impossible for the Master's life to to the portals of Life eternal. be other than it was-a manifestation of | As Mrs. Eddy has so clearly pointed the all-power, all-wisdom and all-pres- out, it is a contradiction to affirm that The all-pervading sultry haze. ence of God. Had Mrs. Eddy not seen spiritual life can be gained through its The white lights on the waterways,bility of many things that were once "Thomas can ride the horse if he our Master's command, "Heal the sick," Life, is found by us through spiritual not to be had for any money still remain wants to," she read, pointing to the she would never have been able to folto be explained away by people who board. "Now, Abner, rewrite the sen. low his precepts or explain to others their practicality for all times.

golden days, which are interesting, for a moment; then inspiration came to and mercy findeth life," were not mere continuous unfolding of reality, constant except that the payment for labor was him, and, stepping to the board, he empty sound; they were a living force. and conscious progress in the direction of correspondingly high and this of course wrote:

Realizing the impossibility of gaining an good. We cannot win the victory over takes away much of the impressiveness "Thomas can ride the horse if the understanding of life through material death till we have conquered sin, and

Picture Puzzle

BOARD

DAY OR

WEEK

Not only have philosophers and the senses and which relates only to Mind, It seems indeed a big task to ologians striven in vain through the ages or God. To her, faithfully following in be perfect, even as our Father which is ker, the bucking horse riders; Miss Franto solve the problem of whence mortals the way pointed out by Jesus, it was re- in heaven is perfect. But every conquest ces Rollins, pickup and fancy rider, and seem to come and whither they seem to vealed that through Mind only and not over sin, every honest effort to love more go, but even the thought of the most through matter could a solution be found. fully and to do to others as we would one, two, three, four, and five horses. primitive of men has been exercised over Once and for all, from the thought of they should do to us, is a step on the road it. Though the riddle was solved for those who understand or are willing and that leads to that perfection which is mankind by Jesus of Nazareth, the men striving to understand her explanation the gateway of Life. Every time we of his day as well as those of succeeding of the Scriptures, she has removed the throw overboard a wrong belief we are ages have been blind to the true meaning picture of a man-made God. In its place approaching a truer and fuller conscious-

by Loch Long to the east, and, running inland over Rest-and-be-Thankful to Butterridge in the Kinglass valley. lectures were given freely to the citical Ardgoil. Day by day the program will out to those willing to listen to her the zens, and by the aid of lime-light, and be continued until the entire number has well selected photo pictures, a thore been dealt with. The excursionists will and the practicality of his works. or end, and so, infinite. Most men have agreed that there is one operative cause

> wrong direction. In Christian Science thinkers are awak. ened to the perception that this active Truth, or God, and that material manifestations form no part of its work. How then is the understanding of Life is material, temporal and capable of de-

the antagonism existing between Mind opposite, death. Man in the image and A scene that never was before, and matter with that clearness of spirit- likeness of God, forever reflecting the A scene that will be-nevermore! ual vision which enabled her to carry out Life that is God and the God that is watching over our thoughts and constantly striving after the things of Earth's shortest second is unique! details of prices in California in the Abner surveyed it somewhat dubiously "He that followeth after righteousness which was in Christ Jesus. Life is one To her the words of the wise man, Spirit and the attainment of that Mind of the Irish potato valued at 50 cents. horse wants him to."-New York Post. | means, she looked for a solution of the | we shall fail to overcome sin till we CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Largest Perfect Sapphire

J. Pierpont Morgan not long ago pre-

one eighth of an inch through.

promptly returned the money.

observed the worker in charge.

Young Bank Patron

drew two cents from his account. Mon-

day morning, says Harpers Magazine, he

"So you didn't spend your two cents,"

All May Cultivate

Some one commenting lately on the opinion that letter writing is a lost art mortal man has striven vainly to ap- productive of all being, but about the and therefore none need trouble to seek fame therein, says that if it is lost it is merely because people do not nowadays take the trouble to write. The means of writing are easier, for almost any one may use a typewriter or command the services of some one who does. The trouble is that with all the reading of books and papers and seeing of plays and motion pictures, most peoalmost everybody has the actual ability struction. Paul has told us that true to do so. The average letter, it is said, life is to be spiritually-minded, and gives a page to explaining why one has

A Snap-Shot

A swan and cygnets, nothing more.

Her fussy little fleet in tow,

Alas! for us. We look and wait. And labor but to imitate; Vainly for new effects we seek--Austin Dobson.

Flower Arranging as an Art

Flower arranging as an "esoteric art" is a fanciful idea enough to the western thought, which is content if one is able to set flowers in vases for house adornment in something approximating the fashion of their original growth. The following bit from the Musashino, published in Tokio, hints, however, how seri-Those who feel the sentiment of ously the Japanese take the matter of precions stones, the beauty, light and flower beauty and meaning. permanence which they connote, must find great delight in the collection which Although no definite age can be as-

cribed as to the origin of flower arrangesented to the Museum of Natural His. ment, the esoteric and esthetic art of tory in New York. The Museum Journal Japan, it is recognized that the occupasays that the collection is especially re. tion has been indulged as a pastime by markable for the many unique things it the literate and the refined since a very contains, among which are the most per-fect large sapphire known, a Babylonian Ashikaga period (1338-1597 A. D.) that ax-head of banded agate, 4000 years old, the dexterity and taste developed began and a wonderful series of sapphires, blue, to be recognized, and the flower arrangepink, salmon and brown. There is also ment was admitted among the enlighta magnificent series of beryls; a large ened arts to be followed by the select series of tourmalines; an immense sec- circle. From the Keicho era, about 300 tion of jade—an entire boulder but so years ago, the practise has been pursued thin that it measures not more than with a zeal and solemnity along with the ceremonial tea; so that one that was versed in the latter was also invariably an adept in the art of flower arrangement. There had been various cults, or One Saturday a small boy arrived with so-called ryu or "schools" produced, each an important air at the penny savings of which had its own peculiar style and bank of a college settlement and with- manner of proceedings, just as in the art of ceremonial tea.

Talent of Success

The talent of success is nothing more of the landing and began waving excitedly to another boat that was then
bringing General Rochambeau across the

What part of a plant.

"Oh, no," the lad replied, "but a feltural doing will whatever you do, without bringing General Rochambeau across the

Delhi.

"Oh, no," the lad replied, "but a feltural doing well whatever you do, without over Sunday."

thought of fame.—Longfellow.

of expression and Ward became a stu- this showed in his work as his character

Yachtsmen in Land Roles

How members of a New York yacht club amuse themselves otherwise than by sailing the American main is told in the From the beginning he believed that daily newspapers. We read: Members American art should deal with American of the Atlantic Yacht Club are settling The Southern Pacific railroad has subjects. He once said, speaking of the down to hard work in anticipation of Rome school of sculpture: "A modern their wild west show. An old-fashioned norz, Mexico, alone, of which only 200 miles are in operation, according to the New York Sun. Some of its lines have been completely built over, including earnest thing . . . he must live in holdup scene. The coach is "Cheyenne Days," that has seen actual service in its

vounger days. Although there will be a good deal of amateur talent chosen from among the members, there will be enough professional wild west actors to make the show equal to any ever given by Buffalo ROM time immemorial "life" has problem in the spiritual realm which is admit without reservation that God alone been an enigma to the human race. Independent of the body or the physical is Mind and Life. Eagle Jack, who will show how to rope

One Cause of Waste

Reviewing the causes of waste in the ourse of daily living in the United States, Frank Koester says in his book, "The Price of Inefficiency":

"Among the principal causes of these conditions is the fact that everybody energy the immediate 'practical' advantage, and ignoring the fact that his own welfare is indissolubly bound up with the welfare of his neighbor."

Reading

Reading extends the judgment; to form it is the province of meditation. -Mme. Roland.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

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Fuel Monopoly Probe Urged

CLIMATIC conditions now are not of a kind to force consideration of increased cost of fuel to consumers threatened for next autumn and winter. But the apparently unchangeable state of helplessness in which buyers of anthracite mined in eastern Pennsylvania chronically find themselves nevertheless is rendered acute just now. Mine owners are trying to place upon the public an extra burden, one that Pennsylvania lawmakers are

responsible for, owing to a tax placed upon coal mined, which tax the mine owners decline to pay. So the incidence of the Keystone state's impost falls on many buyers of coal in the United States.

No surprise therefore should be felt if along with other inquiries of a probing sort Congress should accept the recommendation of Congressman Murray and proceed to look again into the relations that exist between the mine owners and the six railroads which carry the mine product. Enough evidence already has accumulated to justify rigorous search for the bottom facts. If the intercorporate relations of the mine owners on the one hand and the railway owners and administrators on the other hand are at all as they are alleged to be, then, under federal law already shown to have disintegrating power, the compact that puts both middlemen and consumers at the mercy of a small circle of coal producers and railway manipulators can be broken. The reflex effect of this eastern Pennsylvania situation and fuel monopoly is seen in the trend toward radical solution of the Alaskan mineral land problem and in the conservation rulings affecting coal lands in the West.

Outlets for City Dwellers Wage-Earners, small salaried people, and thousands of others in every large community who may be desirous of taking to the country through the summer months, find it difficult, and often impossible, either to rent or to own a second house. That the cities are well filled with people while the summer resorts are also crowded is not altogether due to an indisposition on the part of those who remain within the walls to seek

the comforts and pleasures of the open. The great majority of them cannot afford to maintain two establishments, even though they be humble; most of them, especially the heads of families, cannot afford to be very far removed from their places of business.

It seems strange, perhaps, but it is nevertheless true, that communities of moderate size, rather than the greater cities, have been first to enter upon the solution of the problem that arises here, that is to say, in any large way. Many city people "go camping," it is true, but the enterprise is usually confined to a few individuals or to a family. In several places the present summer, and notably in Toledo, O., residents by the score, so we are informed, have erected tents and are living comfortably in them. So satisfied are some of the tent colonists with their change that they talk of making it permanent. It appears that there is an additional reason for the establishment of camps in the outskirts of Toledo. Houses to rent are scarce and rents are high. Aside from the comfort promised by a summer in a tent, and aside from the independence and economy attaching to it, there is the advantage of being able to change location at pleasure.

Another phase of the tenting-out tendency is found in the Philadelphia suburb of Arden, where it is said many of the residents have built light bungalows in the tree tops. There, among the rustling leaves, they cook and eat and rest and sleep as snugly as if they were occupants of suites in a high-class hotel. Perhaps both the tent and the tree-bungalow are extremes. They would seem so, at least, in view of the progress made in recent years in designing and constructing portable houses. For a very moderate price one may now own a portable house that, with complete housekeeping equipment, may be moved from place to place in an ordinary onehorse wagon. But even this progress serves to emphasize the interesting and important fact that there is a longing, and almost a determination, among people of small means in these days to break away, if only for three or four months in the year, from the conventionalities and so-called conveniences of town life. It is by no means a tendency to be discharged.

Doubling the Consumption
of Cotton

To illustrate the growth in the use of cotton during recent years, two facts only need be presented. The first of these is that since Sept. 1 last, when the season began, up to the present time, the cotton mills of the southern states have consumed more of the staple than the whole country in any full crop year prior to 1890. The second is that the northern mills in the same period have taken

more cotton than was consumed by all American mills in any full crop year prior to 1887. Since the depressed period of 1893-1895 consumption of cotton in the United States has doubled

It was while cotton was hovering around its lowest points a little less than a score of years ago that Atlanta, Ga., proposed and carried through the cotton states exposition. At that time the highest price for the staple ran from 7 and a fraction to 9 and a fraction, while the lowest price ran between 5 and a fraction and 7 and a fraction. There were thousands of cotton planters in the South who received no more than 4 cents a pound for their cotton in the period between 1893 and 1898. Since then the price has run to 12, to 14, to 16 and even to 19 on the high scale, and to 9, to 10 and even to 13 on the low.

In the middle '90s it was the hope of the cotton grower in the South that something would be done to open Asia to the trade. The belief prevailed widely that the rest of the world could take no more cotton than it was at that time consuming, and that, in order to obtain a fair price for the product, consumption of cotton fabrics must be greatly increased in another quarter. The consumption began to increase with the beginning of the last decade, but it was traceable alike to all quarters of the earth. In the United States

the number of cotton mills increased 24 per cent between 1899 and 1909, while the value of the product increased 85 per cent. Something like a comprehensive idea of the cotton industry of today may be obtained from the announcement that there are now 141,000,000 spindles consuming American cotton—a large number of them exclusively—in all parts of the globe.

Just how far the oriental demand for cotton fabrics may be increased is something yet to be determined. The far east has not been altogether in a settled condition for several years. The prosperity that peace would bring to China, for one thing, has been postponed year by year. It must come, of course, and with it an enormous increase in the purchasing power of its millions. Then the capacity of the cotton fields everywhere will be put to their greatest test. By that time, it is but a reasonable expectation, cultivation will be so improved as to greatly increase the yield per acre, thus maintaining that steadiness of price which is believed to be essential to the prosperity of all concerned.

Boston's

New

Shipping

Gains

A Boston house that has made a reputation in foreign trade carried on under conditions fast altering has shown its virility and its versatility by deciding to enter the Panama route competition as soon as the canal opens. With this purpose in view orders for construction of two large steamships to carry freight have been given to the Fore River yards. A decision of this kind is encouraging to promoters of Boston's growth as a

yards. A decision of this kind is encouraging to promoters of Boston's growth as a shipping center, especially as it indicates that some Bostonians to the manner born are alive to their civic obligations. With so much of Boston's reserve wealth finding investment in all sorts of mining, engineering and construction schemes in the West, in Mexico, South America and in Asia even, it sometimes is altogether inexplicable how reluctant local capital is to take any part in extension of local shipping interests. Descendants of owners and captains of the finest clipper fleets the world ever saw, men who made the stars and stripes known over the seven seas, can with difficulty be made to see that Boston's marine interests might be vivified by the investment of some of the funds which came to them through the ancestors' bold business enterprise and nautical skill. Here is a case of business admin-

istration where there seems to be a sense of obligation to the present

With increase of migration to the United States of dwellers along the Mediterranean and with growing favor of the tour abroad which enables the visitor from America to make his entry in Europe from the southern ports, passenger business between Italy and the United States has increased rapidly of late years. Freight movement also grows as the American export of manufactured goods sold to regions bordering on the Mediterranean mounts. Consequently Italian navigation companies have ventured of late to compete with the British and German companies for this American business. As proof of the share of this which Boston contributes, it is in order to cite the fact that the Navigazione Generale Italiana has decided to make regular sailings to and from Boston with some of its largest craft. Hitherto New York has been the only terminal of the company in the United States.

Civic Beauty in Window Flower Boxes

and to the future.

RECOGNIZING a custom almost universal abroad and desiring its continuance among immigrants, the New York city branch of the national plant, flower and fruit guild has for some years past been distributing flower window boxes among the tenements of the East Side. For the reason that the branch took on some other charges this year the usual number of boxes distributed was greatly reduced. The other charges referred

to included an enlargement of the children's garden on the Rockefeller land, at Sixty-fourth street and the East river, a most worthy philanthropy, but it is regrettable that this had to be done at the cost of window ornamentation in a section where ornamentation is a positive need. However, this instance is typical of the tendency to fall away from a custom that has never taken perfect root in the United States. Neighborhoods in towns and cities have followed it for a time; something else that seemed to call for more immediate attention has interfered, and gradually it has been neglected and abandoned.

The early Spanish brought the window box custom to America first of all, and it still survives wherever they have had a foothold. The early French brought it also, and its impress is felt to this day in New Orleans, St. Louis, Quebec and Montreal. Then the Germans brought it, and wherever they settled the window box was to be found. It is to be seen still in the German and German-American districts of the great middle western cities. The Italians, and other southern Europeans were the latest to transplant the custom on these shores, and it is observed to a considerable degree in such districts as the East Side in New York, the North End in Boston and in the Latin quarters of other American cities.

But it does not extend very far beyond the districts in which it has been originally transplanted, nor does it after the lapse of a few years always flourish there. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the American tourist abroad is almost invariably charmed by the prevalence of the custom. For it is a beautifying influence throughout the continent of Europe and in the Central and South American republics. The fact that it does not thrive in the United States is due to no lack of popular love for flowers. It seems to be due, rather, to a general indisposition to take on the responsibility of caring for the boxes. They are exacting in their demands if they are not to be disfigurements instead of ornaments, but considered in the light of their contribution to civic beauty and taste they are worth the trouble. What seems to be demanded is leadership in every neighborhood, and leadership, for a time, at least, through organization.

St. Louis entertains serious doubts as to whether the club sandwich is made up from original packages or from left-overs. There are, of course, club sandwiches and club sandwiches in St. Louis as elsewhere.

If the railroads are doing none too well at present, the question is, will their circumstances be improved if they shall be compelled to meet the \$15,000,000 expense attached to the investigation which is to determine just what their circumstances are?

OF COURSE it is not those who can show prime commercial paper who experience difficulty in obtaining accommodation.

Had the effort to fuse the anti-Tammany forces of the city disclosed less division of opinion and ambition among the rival groups there would be a livelier hope now that the candidate and platform agreed upon by the citizens would commend themselves to a majority of New York's voters. Politics in distinction from statesmanship has counted for more than it should have. On the other hand, maybe it was expecting too much to

The Fusion Against Tammany

think that as large and representative a committee as assumed the task of selecting a standard bearer and defining a platform, should agree from the first on who was best fitted to lead. Much, in such a contingency, depends upon a point of view as to civic reform. Men of ability, character and social vision, for instance, could readily differ, and have, as to whether it were strategic to name a man with proved capacity to enforce law and expose graft and worse, or a man with demonstrated vision and will in foreseeing and meeting urban problems of the largest and most constructive kind. Each point of view has its many champions.

When it comes to consideration of the platform on which the campaign is to be waged the results of a more harmonious temper are discernible. The goal is "municipal government independent of national politics and boss rule and administered impartially for the welfare of the community." The method is to be by a very much increased measure of home rule, by thoroughgoing reform of the police department, by thrifty and prudent financiering including sound budgetary control of expenditures, effective accounting, discovery and appropriation of new sources of revenue, full control of all public utilities and franchises, and a definite "social program." Contrasted with the platforms of earlier campaigns against Tammany waged by reformers, the 1913 one is concrete, inclusive and rests back on bases of success wherever American urban conditions have been elevated during the past quarter of a century.

IF GOVERNOR MAJOR of Missouri can get 300,000 men to respond to his call for a day's work upon the roads—or even if he can get half that number—his plan must be pronounced a success. The idea of calling upon the women of the state to furnish food for the men shows that he is full of resources. His next step should be to get the children interested. By that time the Legislature and the county and town governments might be inspired to do their share.

AMERICAN national, state and municipal inspection of table supplies has apparently made little progress in the matter of assuring ripe fruit to the consumers. Some, of course, are especially favored, because they possess the means of obtaining the best the market affords, but the great majority, and to as great an extent in 1913 as in 1903, must at present put up with fruit that is picked unripe. The banana and some other tropical

Picked Before They Are Ripe

fruit may be safely picked unripe and ripened on shipboard, in railway trains and in warehouses, but fruit of the temperate zone that is subjected to artificial ripening processes is unfit for use. Great quantities of melons, berries, peaches and pears that find their way to the fruit stands of cities would never have passed faithful inspec-

There would be less ground for complaining of the flooding of the markets with unripe fruit if the old conditions of shipment prevailed. This is an age of refrigeration, of perfect refrigeration. Shippers, transportation agencies, cold storage men and others never tire of telling the public how much it has to be thankful for in the progress of refrigeration. It makes possible shipments to Atlantic and Pacific ports of meats from Argentina and Australia. It makes possible the distribution of butter and eggs from Sweden and Norway and Denmark throughout Europe. Lack of it used to explain why the southern or western American grower was compelled to pick fruit unripe. Allowance had to be made for the transportation of the products to distant points. But this does not hold good now. Ripe fruit can be shipped to almost any distance. It is shipped, as already intimated, to meet a certain demand. Inspection should be such as to render impossible the shipment of unripe fruit to meet any form

THERE is nothing startling in the evidence or the recommendations of the California commission respecting the alliance between railroads and express companies if one has kept in touch with reports of federal investigators of this particular phase of the monopoly and transportation problem. The interstate commerce commission was nearly if not quite as severe in its recent comment on the consequences of a like union between

of demand.

The Railroads and Express Rates

express and railway companies dividing the New England business. Of course some relief to the public already has come from the parcel post and more is to follow. But so long as the right to engage in this form of transportation of goods and valuables is conceded by society to privately managed agencies the right must carry with it willingness of the corporation to submit to community control both in the matter of rates and of relations with the public carriers. What with multiplication of state public utilities commissions which have substantial power and the interstate commission's growing assertion of authority, the day of the old system of cooperative exploitation of the community is about over so far as extortionate tolls for distributing packages of products is concerned.

The significance of the California report is in the thorough, prolonged search of documentary evidence on which it is based, in its clear exposition of the indefensible relations between railways and express companies which have been discovered, and in the intimation that society can much better do for itself what it has in the past permitted an interested group of persons with monopolistic tendencies and habits to do. Therefore not only is a drastic cut in rates ordered but also the question raised of getting a socially controlled distributing agency organized. If the federal parcel post service expands as rapidly and inclusively as now seems probable the states scarcely need plan for action.

THE MODERN MILLER asserts that the quality of American wheat harvested so far is the best grown in many years, and as a result the first run of new flour is giving great satisfaction to consumers. Farmers complain that prices are too low, but house-keepers are yet to be heard from on this point.